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Manufacturers Indorse Co-operation With Labor

In most liberal program American Association is for collective bargaining; No New Deal blast.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—The National Association of Manufacturers is on record today with a program of national action, regarded by its members as the most liberal in the history of the organization, one of the world's biggest employers of labor.

Adoption of the platform was followed by an address by Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company and Chairman of the President's Commission on Industrial Relations in Great Britain and Sweden, who urged American industry to study the growth of labor-industry relations in Britain and Sweden and to profit by their example.

The platform is seen here as representing a striking change in the Association's attitudes toward labor and the New Deal, neither of which are subject to the attacks which characterized the 1938 stand by the manufacturers. Not only does the 1939 program recognize labor's right to collective bargaining, but it also calls upon employers to co-operate with their workers. While condemning government competition, the report contains no wholesale blast at the New Deal, even recommending that federal expenditures be "tapered off" gradually.

The new platform, which was drawn up by a resolutions committee composed of 63 leading industrialists, after collecting opinions from association members during the past year, was adopted only after a battle. Some of its members hoped to reaffirm past programs calling for the open shop and no governmental interference with business, but the majority held that changes must be recognized, and that clocks are seldom turned back successfully.

Makes Specific Suggestions

Industry's program, which met with the approval of the National Association of Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry, now meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, includes specific suggestions on business responsibility, labor relations, tools for more jobs, purchasing power, regulation versus control of manufacturing enterprise, taxes, government economy, government competition, and foreign trade.

It is held significant that the question of business responsibility to the nation and to the worker was placed first upon the list of resolutions. This recommends that industry interest itself actively in the economic and social needs of the times; that it co-operate with the workers and attempt to maintain uniform employment; that it keep the public informed of its decisions, and that it always conduct itself as a desirable element in the community.

Its labor program starts with the declaration that "industry recognizes mutually satisfactory labor relationships as an essential to industrial efficiency and to the providing of more jobs and better living." It asserts that the "disturbed labor relations which have existed during the past few years were a major obstacle to recovery," but refuses to lay the blame wholly at labor's door. It stresses, however, that satisfactory labor relations will create jobs and asks for co-operation in raising employment.

Securities Act Too Severe

The program asserts that some provisions of the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, being "unnecessarily severe," have held investment in industry below the point necessary "to provide capital facilities which could either maintain employment and living standards or increase them for an increasing population."

"Job-making capital investments have been discouraged also in recent years by government policies which create fear of inflation," the program declares, adding that "such fear would be dispelled by definite and dependable currency standards which permit industry to plan ahead; public debt levels not so high as to constitute a threat to currency stability, impose undue burden on the taxpayer, or pile up excessive obligations for future generations to pay, and immediate, genuine and determined steps toward a complete balancing of the national budget."

The platform holds that the present national problem is to increase purchasing power, but that t is cannot be done through schemes of "artificial redistribution of wealth" which do not increase employment. "Attempts to manipulate the purchasing power of money without regard to the volume of production will not improve the standard of living," it says, adding that only when equitable price relationships exist can sound prosperity come to farm and factory.

Refusing to criticize Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade agreements, as some members of the Resolutions Committee were said to have wished, the platform confines itself to recommending that "all

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Fog Holds Up Eden On Liner Aquitania

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9

Anthony Eden, Former British Foreign Secretary, scheduled to address a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers here tonight, was approximately 200 miles from Manhattan at 8:30 a. m., aboard the Cunard White Star Liner Aquitania, groping its way down the New England coast in a thick fog.

Originally due to arrive at 8 p. m., Cunard officials said the actual docking time was problematical because of weather conditions. Normally the Aquitania could steam from its 8:30 a. m. position off Nantucket Lightship in 12 hours.

A special coast guard cutter will take Mr. Eden off the Liner at Quarantine and land him at the Battery, from where he will be whisked under police escort to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where he is to speak.

Fog and low visibility prevailed in New York Harbor.

End to Open Door In China Forecast By Japan's Stand

TOKYO, Dec. 9 (AP)—A source close to the Government said today that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had informed the United States and Great Britain the principle of the "open door" in China had vanished.

The Minister was said to have spoken fully and frankly yesterday to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, leaving no doubt as to Japan's position.

Concrete questions were not touched, it was said, but Mr. Arita laid down two general principles showing Japan's line of policy. Specific questions will be determined according to the following principles:

1. The Chinese-Japanese conflict has changed the political situation in China and has virtually dismantled the Nine Power Pact, which among other things provided equal opportunity for all powers.

2. Japan, Manchukuo and "new" China have become a new economic bloc, but they do not intend to exclude foreign trade.

Mr. Arita was reported to have said that under the former system China was virtually a foreign colony, little different from those in Africa, with various nations enjoying preferential treatment in their particular areas.

He said the new China would not be subjected to this "colonial" system, adding that the principle of "Asia for the Asiatics" was about to come into existence.

Japan, he stated, aims to liberate herself and China from dependency on foreign markets, foreign finance and foreign raw materials.

War in China: Military summary: Page 4.

Ukrainians Press Poland For Autonomy

Population of 8,000,000 and large territory are involved in move to get self-rule.

WARSAW, Dec. 9 (AP)—Poland's Ukrainians presented a claim to the Speaker of the Sejm (Parliament) today for territorial autonomy, including the regions of Volhynia and Halicz, nearly 50,000 square miles in size and with a population of 8,000,000.

The question of self-government has been agitating Ukrainians in Poland the past 16 years, but this was the first time a concrete proposal was presented. The demand, in the form of a bill to be put before the Sejm, was signed by 15 Ukrainian Deputies.

Poland's Ukrainians seek to set up self-government by a local Sejm. This, however, would leave matters of foreign policy, currency, budget and government loans to the Warsaw Administration. They proposed also that there be a Ukrainian Premier and Ministers who would be members of the Polish Cabinet.

The territories in question have a mixed population and some parts are preponderantly Polish.

The Speaker of the Sejm reserved decision as to whether the proposal properly could be brought before the legislative body.

Move Long Mooted

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Province of Volhynia is only half of the old region of that name, the rest being incorporated into the Russian Ukraine. Although its population is more than 68 per cent Ruthenian, or Ukrainian, it is largely dominated by Polish landowners, and the movement for autonomy has long been at work. Stories of oppression, religious and otherwise, constantly circulated, have indicated that all was not well in the Province.

The revival of nationalism among the Ukrainians, the main body of whom are in Soviet Russia and the rest mainly in Poland and the Ruthenian section of Czechoslovakia, began with a separate treaty of peace with Germany in 1919, which established the Russian Ukraine as an independent People's Republic. This republic lasted until 1923, when it was reabsorbed into Russia. The movement for autonomy received fresh impetus in the recent partition of Czechoslovakia, which left the Czechoslovak Ukrainians with a narrow strip of mountainous country and a separate government federated with the Czechoslovak government at Prague. Moreover, the Ukrainians found encouragement in the expectation that Germany might be preparing to push through to the Ukraine, and so would be ready to support any Ukrainian move for autonomy.

On Nov. 17 last, the twentieth anniversary of the departure of German troops from the Ukraine, Soviet newspapers were warning the German Government that any new attempts to conquer the Ukraine would end in disaster.

The Ukrainians, numbering some 40,000,000 persons, have strong affiliations in the United States, where there are about 1,000,000 people of Ukrainian descent.

New World Takes Stock: Lima Parley Opens

Hull disavows attempt to cut off Western Hemisphere from the rest of world.

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9—Twenty-one American nations opened the eighth of a line of distinguished and progressive Pan-American conferences in flag-decked Lima today, confidently prepared to redetermine and strengthen relations between themselves and between the hemispheres in the face of a world pyramiding its armaments and struggling with the problem of aggression.

The delegates taking part in today's ceremonial with a gayety that does not conceal an almost audible suspense have the reassuring word of Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night that no effort will be initiated or supported by the United States to cut off the Western Hemisphere from the "interdependence of all nations." The Conference, he said, "must endeavor to secure peace throughout the world, and, as a corollary, preservation of our American institutions. . . ."

Opinions Sounded Out

Meanwhile, in asides whispered behind white gloves, the diplomats in formal attire have sounded out their neighbors' opinions at the preliminary functions, on President Roosevelt's crusade for a hemisphere united under arms. They look forward eagerly to three keynote speeches: from Mr. Hull giving the first official Lima statement of the United States program as affecting hemisphere solidarity; from Foreign Minister José M. Cantilo of Argentina, who is the spokesman for the opposition to an armed alliance, for the American League of Nations idea and an Inter-American High Court; and from Foreign Minister Carlos Concha of Peru who will be president of the Conference.

An awareness of vast but intangible forces in motion lends unusual solemnity to the pomp and circumstance, the smiles and renewal of acquaintance, on inaugural day.

Major Forces Involved

The lance-like impact of a world arming so soon after the unfought peace of Munich; the tens of thousands of fighting planes projected by every major power; the stiffening of Washington's attitude toward Fascist diplomacy; the Roosevelt arms initiative; Hispanic America's conflicting cross currents of opinion on the Roosevelt initiative—these eddies tug and swirl in Lima.

A world in flux beats across the seas, inescapably. The Western Hemisphere today ends a century of relatively unbroken isolation. The future. . . .? Even 1914-1918 brought no alien soldiers, or even a serious threat of armed action, to the Americas.

Even now there is no visible armed threat. Yet the shadow of arms, defensive though they may be, hangs darkly for the first time over the opening of a Pan American Conference.

Century of Independence

One hundred years ago the 20 new nations of Hispanic America had yet to win formal recognition of independence from their former European masters. But they were in fact free, and have remained so.

Simon Bolivar, Venezuelan liberator of northern South America, summoned in 1825 the forerunner of all later Pan-American Conferences, although they were not then so named. It met at Panama. A pri-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Eduardo Dibos
Mayor of Lima, Peru, where the Eighth Pan-American Conference is meeting.

President Benavides
of Peru, who will preside at the opening session of the conference. Above: The Congress Building in the Plaza de la Inquisicion in Lima, scene of the conference.

Dr. Carlos Concha
Foreign Minister of Peru and president of the conference.

Tunisian Arabs Protest Against Italian Claims

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 9 (AP)—Reports from interior cities in Tunisia indicated that various Arab and native organizations had joined with the French Colony in demonstrations against Italian demands for control of Tunisia.

Disorders brought the arrest of 10 Italians for "seditious cries" and caused France to rush three platoons of Mobile Guards, totaling 100 men, from Algeria to reinforce police who already were patroling all key streets.

Among those arrested were Vestri Licinio, a member of the staff of the Italian Consulate General, and Ubaldo Rey, head of the Italian War Veterans in Tunis and President of the Fascist Dopolavoro Society. They were charged with having attempted to start a demonstration by crying "Tunisia for Us!"

All Italian business houses as well as the Consulate General were under heavy day and night guard to prevent additional incidents such as the one Dec. 7 in which railroad workers splashed the white Consulate General Building with red and blue ink to represent the French colors.

This attack brought a protest from the Italian Consul General, M. Silimbani, who was said to have been assured that the French police had been ordered to restore strict order.

The Fascist campaign for Tunisia and the series of disorders accompanying it started Nov. 30 in the Italian Chamber of Deputies in Rome when Deputies cried "Tunisia! Tunisia!" after an address in which the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, referred to Italy's "aspirations."

The Arab language press of Tunis sided with French newspapers against the Italian campaign.

"Days are coming which will show Italy better than passive defense demonstrations that Tunisia will not permit itself to become an Italian colony," said the Arab newspaper Zohra.

"Italians should realize that they are not only injuring their commercial standing here, but their prestige as well."

The Arab newspaper Nahada said Tunisians must remember that many Italian residents in the French Protectorate do not approve of the Fascist campaign and desire only "to work in peace."

Control of Tunisian Italians taken as Rome's objective: Page 4.

Candidate's Courtesy Ends Tie Vote for Mayor

MENDOTA, Minn. (AP)—Mayor Thomas D. Quinehan and William P. Parker tied with 61 votes each in the municipal election. There was talk of a run-off election.

Then Mr. Parker solved the problem with a letter conceding Mayor Quinehan's re-election. "It would be unwise and too expensive to hold another election," he wrote, "I offer my co-operation."

California Patrol Will Be Kept Out Of Labor Disputes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—California Highway Patrol will not be used in industrial disputes for the benefit of either side, Gov.-Elect. Culbert L. Olson told 500 men attending the California Association of Highway Patrolmen's banquet in Merriam hall at the state fair grounds.

In years past the Patrol has been sent to waterfront strike scenes and into agricultural areas where disputes between workers and employers were in progress.

Mr. Olson declared the Patrol would be "expected to confine its activities strictly to its own duties." He reiterated his previous statement that civil service would not be tampered with during his administration.

The banquet concluded the Association's seventeenth annual convention. E. Raymond Cato, chief of the Patrol, presided.

Two resolutions were adopted by the organization, one commending civic groups, junior traffic bodies, high school safety clubs and others for aiding in educating the public to be traffic conscious.

The other opposed any attempt to make a federal income tax against highway officers retroactive. It was pointed out that recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court opens the way for collection of income taxes on public employees back to 1926.

Santa Cruz was chosen as the next convention city.

New Links Planned In Far-Flung Road Around Boston

Dreams of smooth and rapid highway transportation into, out of, and around the City of Boston, today moved farther towards realization in proposals of the Metropolitan Planning Commission to extend reconstruction work on the Circumferential Highway, otherwise known as Route 128, from the Worcester Turnpike around Waltham, Lexington and Woburn to the Newburyport Turnpike in Lynnfield.

Continuation of work on Route 128 was the major project in a series of proposals contained in the annual report of the Commission, to help alleviate traffic congestion that has caused a serious transportation crisis in Boston proper. Another proposal would provide an all-purpose route through Braintree, Randolph and Canton as part of Route 128 which at present follows Blue Hill River Road.

When the new highway is completed, the recreational district and Blue Hill park road now constituting a section of the Circumferential Highway would be relieved of heavy pleasure traffic and commercial vehicles, now excluded from the park road, would have a direct route from Boston to Cape Cod.

First Envisaged

Ten years ago the idea of a circumferential highway was first envisaged by the Planning Commission, this road to bypass all centers of population and stay within a 10-mile radius of the State House. Route 128 became the basis for the highway, extending from Hingham on the south to Lynnfield on the north. Last year, 128 was carried from the Newburyport pike to Peabody. The next construction will extend the route to Beverly, Ipswich and Gloucester.

Route 128 now crosses the Worcester Turnpike at Newton Highlands and runs through the centers of Newtonville, Waltham and Lexington. The new route would carry around these communities. The Commission also proposed that 128 should be extended from its easterly terminus, northeasterly through Hingham to the existing highway leading into Nantasket.

Other planned projects to take

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Council Boost Of Flood Fund Is Challenged

Saltonstall doubts legality—Taxpayers' association to sue to bar expenditure.

Action of the Massachusetts Executive Council in authorizing additional expenditures of $4,700,000 for hurricane and flood relief, in addition to $19,500,000 already appropriated by the Legislature, was challenged today from two sources.

Gov.-Elect Leverett Saltonstall anounced he "questions the legality" of the Council's action, inasmuch as the Council is not a revenue-raising body, and warned contractors he might not approve any appropriation by the Legislature next year to pay for the new expenditures.

At the same time, Noran MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusets Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, disclosed he will bring suit in the State Supreme Court in a few days in an effort to block expenditure of the $4,700,000 on the ground the Council had no right to authorize it.

Saltonstall Explains

Pointing out that the $4,700,000 authorization, plus the $19,500,000 voted by the special session of the Legislature, equals almost one third of a whole year's normal budget for the State and may require increased taxation, the Governor-elect said, in a statement to the press:

"I want the individuals and corporations who plan to do business with the State in the next three weeks under authorization of an additional $4,700,000 by the Executive Council to understand clearly that I question the legality of this action and that I shall not recommend, without further study on my part after I assume office, any appropriation to meet any expenditure so authorized.

"What action, if any, I shall take to assume responsibility for work already done, not of a hurricane or flood character, on money already appropriated by the Legislature, I reserve for further consideration."

MacDonald's Stand

In a sharply worded statement Mr. MacDonald said: "If $4,700,000, or any other sum, is to be spent for flood control work, we want to see that it is authorized by the proper constitutional authority and that every dollar goes into flood prevention and not one cent to lining anyone's pockets.

"This amazing action of the Council has been taken despite the fact Federal officials some weeks ago drew up plans for stream clearance work to be directed by Army engineers and carried out with WPA labor entirely at Federal expense. And despite the State's claims that an emergency exists and has existed since the floods nearly three months ago, the State has not lifted a finger to put Federal men and money at work."

Mr. MacDonald explained that in the taxpayers' suit "we shall open the entire question of the power of the Governor and Council to declare an emergency under which they may authorize expenditures not voted by the Legislature. We shall also open up the new question of the power of the Legislature to delegate its authority to the Governor and Council to make, in effect, what are appropriations in times of emergency."

Why Council Acted

The Council action came on the recommendation of a special commission appointed to study flood control problems in Massachusetts. It also came at a time when the Federation is challenging the legality of many expenditures under the $19,500,000 flood and hurricane appropriation voted by the legislature, contending that much of the money is being spent for projects not connected with damage done by the hurricane and flood of Sept. 21.

Mr. MacDonald charged that the Council action authorizing the new $4,700,000 program "presents the sorry spectacle of insulting and degrading dictatorship. It comes as a climax to a series of sordid deals by which persons in public office have sought to turn human suffering in the wake of New England's greatest disaster to personal profit.

"The grab-bag was open and the boys stepped up. In the indecent haste there was not even an attempt to disguise the payoff. The chairman of the Legislative Commission that had originally been ordered to report only to the Legislature next month stepped in with recommendations for this $4,700,000 and that same night was appointed and confirmed as a member of the State Racing Commission.

"Our objection is not to the clearance of stream beds and the prevention of floods, but is directed to the illegal, unconstitutional method of dragging in what amounts to appropriation through the back door of the Council, which is not an appropriating body."

Service Restored On Warren Avenue Charlestown Bridge

The Warren Avenue Bridge to Charlestown was restored to full traffic service by the Public Works Department of Boston today. The bridge was condemned about a year ago, and reconstruction work began last July.

Three weeks ago one side of the draw bridge, which is one of two bridges connecting Boston and Charlestown, was opened. In addition to other work, a new surface was laid on the bridge, the Department announced.

This Changing World

The Lima Conference—Domination of the United States in the Trade of the American Hemisphere—Misleading Impressions

By H. B. Elliston

Economic questions will loom importantly at the eighth Pan American Conference which opens at Lima today. In the past I have shown that the United States is not only the chief supplier to the twenty Hispanic American countries, but that it supplies them with more than its four nearest competitors combined. The details up till the end of September this year may be interesting at a time when there is so much talk that the United States is losing out to Germany.

We may start with the ABC powers, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. Argentina is very closely tied up with a United States' competitor, but it isn't Germany. It is Great Britain, which contributed a great deal to Argentina's development. As a result, the British take the greatest quantity of Argentina goods. Sometime ago the British put their relations with Argentina on a new footing. The two countries signed an agreement whereby the British money paid for Argentina produce is subject to a lien for the benefit of British bondholders. In other words, British debts are to be serviced out of trade balances built up in London. There was a good deal of informal United States objection to this agreement. It was called exclusive. That is to say, it does not provide for equality of treatment for everybody, the theory which underlies the Hull policy. Yet, even so, the United States has nosed out Britain for first place in Argentine purchases.

* * *

Several readers have sent me reports showing that Germany has displaced the United States as Brazil's principal supplier. On paper this is true. But Department of Commerce officials still refuse to believe that the Germans have obtained, let alone secured, No. 1 place. They feel that the German figures are padded.

No doubt the Brazilians have been giving new trade to the Germans. The reason is that Germany, like a private chain store, has a habit of buying up an entire surplus cheap. Sometimes the surplus is only partly consumed, the remainder being resold abroad. But here, as elsewhere on the American Continent, there is a hesitation against tying up the Brazilians with a country which doesn't pay in negotiable currency for much of its imports. From all accounts however, the United States still occupies chief place in the Brazilian market.

I find among business men a certain restiveness that Brazil is holding up balances which are accumulated by United States exporters. This is one of the new-fangled obstructions to trade. After a business man sells his goods, he might find that he cannot get his money out of the country. This is, of course, contrary to the reciprocity idea underlying the Hull trade agreements, one of which is with Brazil. This is one of the problems, doubtless, that Mr. Hull will try to straighten out behind the scenes at Lima.

The United States is likewise in first place in the trade of Chile, Peru, and Colombia. In the last-named country, as well as Ecuador, the Germans have made some gains, but they have not shattered United States primacy. Colombia, indeed, is in a period of strain in its political relations with Germany. Some indignity was suffered by the Colombian Minister in Berlin during the recent street disorders. Colombia replied by withdrawing its ministers; so that German gains in the market may be reversed. In Uruguay, unfortunately, all imports from the United States have been restricted, because of the United States low takings from Uruguay.

* * *

Coming into the region of America washed by the Caribbean, we find the United States well in the first place. Mexico is perhaps the weakest point, politically and economically, in United States-Latin American relations. None can pretend that relations were put back on the old basis by the arrangement over the Mexican expropriations of American-owned land in Mexico. Mexico has promised as an earnest of the obligation to make a first payment by May 31. The arrangement is a tribute to Mr. Hull's patient diplomacy, but the oil claim still remains, and, although it hasn't been pushed by the State Department, an example of expropriation without compensation would be fatal to the development of economic relations between the United States and other countries in Latin America.

Mr. Hull has obtained ten trade agreements south of the Rio Grande. At Lima he will try to lay the foundation for two more, with Peru and Argentina. To the trade agreements policy may be attributed some of the success which the United States has gained in Latin America. For the agreements have increased the United States trade from Latin America. In 1936 the United States absorbed 31.5 per cent of Latin American foreign exports. In 1937 the proportion was 34.3 per cent. (By comparison, the United States sold 32.9 per cent of Latin American foreign purchases in 1936 and 31.1 per cent in 1937. So far this year, however, United States sales are running ahead of its purchases.)

The economies of North and South America are to a large extent complementary; manufactured goods for tropical and mineral wealth. At Lima there will doubtless be an effort to make the economies even more complementary.

Titbits for British Tars

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Sailors of the British mercantile marine are to have brighter menus while at sea.

More butter, sugar, milk and eggs are to find their way to the fo'c'sle, following negotiations between the National Union of Seamen and shipowners at the National Maritime Board.

The Board of Trade has been requested by the N. M. B. to make the new scales of provisions compulsory. Meanwhile, special menus are being drafted to meet all climatic conditions under the supervision of dietetic experts.

Under the new regulations, each man will be able to have an additional egg a day, if he wishes, as an equivalent to two ounces of meat. Fish may be issued as a substitute for meat, and fresh vegetables are to be provided whenever possible.

Supply of onions is to be increased from three ounces per week to half a pound, butter from half to three quarters of a pound, and condensed milk from 4⅔ ounces to 9⅓ ounces.

In regard to beverages, chocolate and cocoa are specifically provided for for the first time.

It is no longer to be permissible for part of the men's agreed rations (such as fats) to be previously used up in the preparation of their food.

Story About Jobless? No, Editor Lists Jobholders!

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A weekly newspaper editor grew weary of talk about unemployment, so he decided to try a new technique. He headlined "17,576 Men at Work" in the 10 largest industries in the Chester area.

Plight of British Railways Stirs Talk of Nationalization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 9—With all the main London termini placarded with notices demanding a "square deal" for the railways, a nation-wide controversy has started regarding future control for British transport.

Heads of all the British railways met Dec. 8 with Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport. Details of their discussions were not made known, but it is no secret that the conversations touched the key point—that the railways of Britain at present find themselves in a position of being unable to pay their way.

The railways' difficulties are in no way temporary. They arise from growing competition from road transport added to constantly increasing pay demands from some 600,000 workers.

Release From Control

The railways are demanding release from Government control of freight rates and passenger tariffs. Such control, they say, however reasonable it may have been when railways had a monopoly of traffic, is so no longer now that road transport, which is also under capitalistic ownership, has become a serious competitor.

The case for action of some kind is generally admitted, because the £1,200,000,000 in capital expenditure upon railways in Britain represent in a vast number of cases, the life savings of men and women in no position to lose what they have put by.

Road transport naturally opposes permitting the railways to start a freight and passenger rate war.

The public also views with apprehension what it recognizes must amount to a struggle between two sets of capitalistic concerns, both intent upon making profit out of the private individual.

Cry for Nationalization

The cry has thus arisen—"nationalize both railways and road transport so these essential services may be run in the public interest." The success of existing "public utility management" in such cases as those of London passenger traffic, Port of London control, electricity supply, and radiocasting, is pointed to as suggesting precedents where nationalization has been kept out of politics in this country.

It has even been suggested that advantage should be taken of the present opportunity to bring all forms of British transport under unified control, linking not only road and rail but ship aid air transport as well. Proposals to this effect are still vague and have not, so far, come under detailed official examination. Some attention, however, has been given to them, especially in labor circles.

The scheme to include civil aviation and coastal shipping as well as railway and road transport envisages one public nonpolitical combine. Civil aviation is included because of the increasing part it is expected to play in inland transport. Coastal shipping comes in because it is already in serious competition with both railways and road transport. It has been badly hit by foreign steamer enterprise.

Reith Mentioned

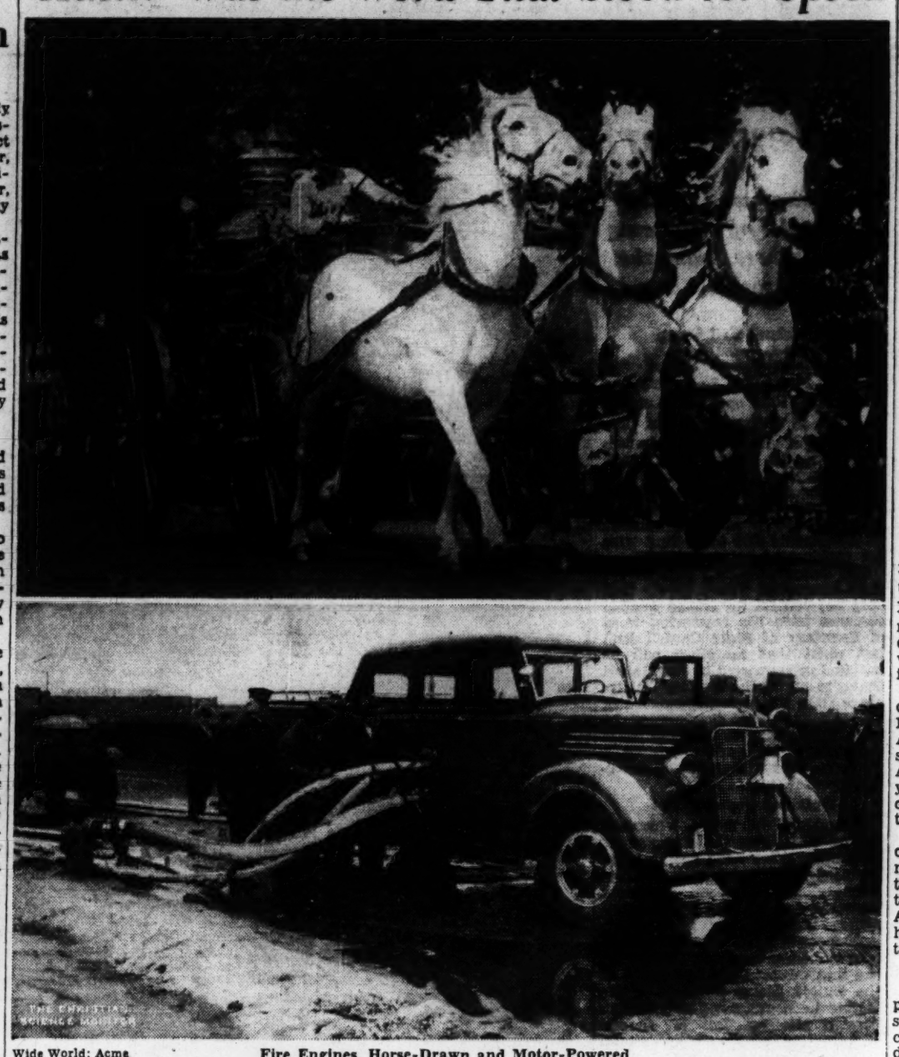
Sir John Reith, recently appointed Chairman of Imperial Railways, has been mentioned as a possible head for such a combine, but this has been mere speculation.

Meanwhile, as the inquiry into the railroads' position continues, the lines themselves are charged with employing over-costly boards of directors and with other unnecessarily expensive arrangements dating from more prosperous days.

Another point is that the measure of reform in railway management, effected after the World War, when all the lines were concentrated in the hands of the four existing companies, has made complete unification a comparatively easy matter. Another is that a parting of the ways has been reached because the only alternative to centralization under public control appears now to be reversion to largely unrestricted capitalistic throat-cutting obviously likely to hurt ordinary men and women.

What the outcome may be is still in doubt. Meanwhile, British railway stocks and shares have gone down so much as to have obscured the major portion of the value of the property which the Government is being urged to acquire at existing bargain prices.

'Hustle' Was the Word That Stood for Speed



Wide World; Acme

Fire Engines, Horse-Drawn and Motor-Powered

Upper—Barney, Gene, and Tom, Last of the Harness Teams Used by the Washington, D. C., Fire Department, on Exhibition Run Before Retirement. Lower—Car Used in Chicago, With Seating Space for Eight Firemen; It Is Equipped With Powerful Pumping Engines

Congress to Analyze WPA Wages

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The question why some WPA workers get only $26 a month while others are paid as high as $94 is slated for discussion and clarification at the coming session of Congress.

The formula governing relief distribution at the present time appears complicated to the layman and is the cause of considerable wrangling between localities and in WPA ranks.

There are 60 different categories into which a WPA worker may fall and his wage is determined accordingly. He works in any one of three geographical areas, northern, central or southern. Then he is classified in one of five different ways according to the population of the area where he works. Lastly he is judged four ways—as an unskilled, semi-skilled, skilled or technical worker.

The unskilled worker in southern rural areas is paid the lowest monthly wage. Highest wages go to technical workers in northern industrial cities.

The present relief formula was devised by the WPA itself with a view to dividing up federal relief funds according to skill and cost of living needs. Local authorities determine who the recipient shall be and the WPA Administration decides how much he shall be paid.

Seven dollars is added for each worker for materials. If the project cost runs higher, the difference is paid from local funds.

A demand for revision in this formula was made this week by Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, Chairman of the Special Senate Committee that investigated unemployment and relief last session. Senator Byrnes says that these rules have worked to the disadvantage of the Southern States. He wants Congress to make a new formula. It is unfair, he says, that an administrative agency have entire discretion as to how the billions of relief dollars appropriated by Congress shall be divided.

Senator Byrnes' suggestion is among a number being discussed at WPA headquarters as Mr. Hopkins and his assistants get ready their budget estimates for Congress.

They are getting ready estimates of relief needs for the next fiscal year as well as those to be covered by a deficiency appropriation to run from March 1 to July 1.

At the present time relief rolls are declining by about 150,000 a month. Persons leaving for private employment are not being replaced unless they left with the understanding that they could have their jobs back. Wherever possible, persons over 65 are being transferred to the old-age assistance rolls and widows with children to the widows' pension rolls.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, is not averse to adopting some of Senator Byrnes' suggestions. He himself, showed an inclination to give the South a better break on WPA this fall when he issued orders for putting on the rolls an additional 200,000 persons deprived of work by low cotton prices.

Senator Byrnes and Mr. Hopkins conferred yesterday, after the former's New York speech expounding his views. The Senator said after the conference he believed a program could be worked out along the lines he suggested.

Simplest way of accomplishing Senator Byrnes' suggestion would be merely to wipe out the three geographical boundary lines now a part of the formula.

If the formula question is opened up in Congress, however, it may be the signal for a flood of attacks on the present system.

The lack of understanding that prevails over the formula was illustrated during the campaign when a group of WPA workers in a Midwest town were told by Democratic politicians that the reason they were getting less money than the workers in the next county was because their county went Republican. Actually, as the State WPA Administrator explained, the difference was in the population of the two.

Dies Group Hears D. A. R. Plea For 'Revival of Americanism'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The national head of the Daughters of the American Revolution urged a House committee today to recommend "a revival of Americanism" to combat subversive activities and advanced a six-point program for more immediate action.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President-General of the Society, told the House Committee Investigating Un-Americanism that efforts to check subversive groups "must show to the American people that they have for years enjoyed more privileges than can be obtained under other systems through years to come."

"We already have much of what others must yet strive for," the witness said. "Peddlers cease to ply their wares when profits stop. Activities of agitators will cease when the American people learn they already have more than can be obtained through a proffered exchange."

Definition of Americanism

To get that idea across to the public, Mrs. Robert said the first step "is to provide the great American public with a concise, succinct definition of Americanism."

She recommended an immediate campaign by the United States Office of Education, directed primarily toward the youth of the Nation, to spread the "real meaning of America and with concrete reasons why life in this Nation, even with all of its imperfections, is more satisfying than elsewhere."

"One reason for the rapidity and completeness of the growth of the political systems that would now supplant ours," Mrs. Robert said, "is the fact that there was immediately placed, in the hands of children and youth, simple statements of reasons why the new system was believed to be better.

"The United States never wants government control of education and never a Minister of Propaganda. At this moment, however, when need for defense is generally recognized, this great people can surely build or encourage the building of its educational defenses."

Other recommendations in the emergency program advocated by Mrs. Robert included support for the proposal by Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas to require incorporated political organizations to file annual reports with Congress; declaration of the Communist Party as outside the definition of an American political party and that it "be known for what it is, a dues-paying society under a program dictated by the Third Internationale in Moscow."

Registration of Aliens

The witness also recommended that aliens ineligible for permanent residence in this country because of their political beliefs "be denied visas for speaking tours for the promotion of propaganda"; deportation of aliens attempting to break down American institutions, and annual registration of all aliens.

Meanwhile, Representative John J. Dempsey (D) of New Mexico expressed the opinion that the committee frequently had gone "too far astray." He is a member of the group.

"We're not a muck-raking committee, and we've got a certain job to perform, but we have gone too far astray a lot of times," Mr. Dempsey said.

Roosevelt Gives New Support For St. Lawrence Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed to officials of the National Seaway Council today hope for an early agreement between the Canadian and American Governments for development of the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway project.

"For many years," the President said, "it has been my sincere conviction that the St. Lawrence project would prove second to none in its direct contribution to the economic welfare of millions of people on both sides of the border.

"It has seemed to me a logical continuance of the co-operation between two peoples which has afforded an almost unique example of the possibility of achieving peace among nations."

The project is designed to improve navigation facilities from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and provide for the development of electric power.

The officers of the Council, Fred J. Freestone, President; John C. Beukema, Chairman of the Executive Committee; William George Bruce, Vice-President; and R. F. Malia, Secretary, called on the President to present a statement of appreciation for the President's efforts in behalf of the waterway.

Pageantry Driven Off Street By Fire-Fighting Ways of Day

Modern motorized fire apparatus looks efficient, and is efficient, but it can never build up the romance which small boys attached to the horse-drawn "fire engine," the "hook and ladder" and the hose cart of a few years ago.

The engine house drew small boys like a magnet. Through the wide doors on a summer day one could glimpse the bright metal work, the harness suspended in front of the bright red apparatus. Generally the firemen sat in tilted back chairs in front of the station, at ease in their blue shirts and taking delight in plaguing boys and particularly small girls in pigtails who would like to be regarded as grown up.

Their joking had to be borne. Theirs was the power to allow a small visitor to pat the horses looking over stall doors—or, greatest favor to permit a breathless slide down the brass pole from the dormitory on the second floor.

No circus parade or pomp of military display can equal the thrill of happening to be no hand when an alarm rang in. With the clang of the gong, stall doors flew open, the horses thundered across to their places and stamped furiously while the harness was dropped over their backs and buckled on.

Clang! clang! clang! and the "fire engine," the steamer (motor driven pumper, today) rumbled out the door, followed by the pounding hooves of the horses on the long "hook and ladder." This piece of apparatus has evolved into the 85-foot aerial ladder truck of today.

Around the corner swung the fire engine, taking the turn on two wheels. Fiery embers scattered from below and black smoke billowed from the stack. There was division in the small boy's mind as to just who was the greater hero—the driver of the fire engine, a Roman charioteer if there ever was one; or the man who tugged at the wheel on the tail end of the hook and ladder to steer the long truck on a wide arc in making corner turns.

Romance of that particular phase has passed with modern progress, and conversation centering around capacity and horse power now marks the houses where the old fire horses were known by name to every boy and girl for blocks around. Youth today must find its romance in the heroism of the men who fight the fires. Happily they let machines bear the burden that once fell on sensitive horses, which were as much in love with their calling as their masters themselves.

Executive Reorganization: President Opens New Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—President Roosevelt announced today that he would send early to Congress a message reviving the executive reorganization program, and that he considered it the responsibility of Congress to enact legislation on the subject.

It is entirely open to discussion, he added, whether the reorganization program goes in as one bill or as several bills. A conference which he had Dec. 18 with Senator James F. Byrnes, (D) of South Carolina, Luther Gulick and Charles Merriam, two orignaal authors of the program, had resulted in good progress toward a legislative proposal, said the President.

And so the effort to modernize the American Government, which Presidents have been advocating in one form or another for over a quarter of a century, goes on. At the opening of every session of Congress since 1936,—that means four sessions — President Roosevelt has started a reorganization drive. In previous sessions, the Senate has enacted the entire program, and the House has passed half of it. But on April 9, 1938, the House recommitted the omnibus reorganization bill, by a margin which four votes would have reversed.

"Dictatorship" Seen

Defeat of the program in April came after an intensive attack on the proposed reorganization as a step toward executive "dictatorship." Opposition organizations in which the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, headed by Frank E. Gannett, New York publisher, was prominent, deluged Congress with telegraphed protests. Some Roman Catholic groups attacked the program as a Federal intervention in education, and their weight was directly visible in votes against the program of numerous otherwise unswerving Administration Democrats.

The measure was recommitted by 204 votes to 196, and in this total all recorded Republicans—88 of them—voted against reorganization, joined by 108 Democrats. With the Republican membership in the incoming house enlarged by 79 new Representatives, it would require a far smaller Democratic defection to defeat reorganization again. In the Senate, where the vote in favor of the bill was 49 to 42, the election of eight new Republicans also would diminish the bill's chanees if the atmosphere and arguments of previous tests are repeated.

Four Sections

The Administration's problem, therefore, seems to be to revise the measure into shape more likely to gain Congressional support. There are four essential sections of the program, as it stood before Congress in previous sessions. They were:

1. Presidential power until July 1, 1940, to regroup Administrative agencies by executive orders which would not become effective until they had lain before Congress for 60 days, with several quasi-independent agencies exempted from this authority.

2. Establishment of a new Department of Welfare, and expanding the National Resources Committee into a permanent agency.

3. Abolition of the General Accounting Office and the Comptroller-General's Office, transferring their functions to the Budget Bureau, but establishing instead an independent Auditor-General selected by Congress for a 15-year term, who would report to Congress and to the Budget Director on expenditures he deemed unwise.

4. Abolition of the Civil Service Commission and provision for a single Civil Service Commissioner appointed for 15 years, assisted by a bipartisan seven-member board. President to have authority to extend the classified service to any offices excepting only those subject to Senate confirmation.

FHA Finishes Year 'Broke But Happy'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — "Broke, but happy" is the way Nathan Straus, United States Housing Administrator, describes the plight of his year-old Federal agency.

Out of the $800,000,000 set aside by Congress for his slum-clearance and low-rent housing program, Mr. Straus has contracted for or earmarked $647,575,000, saving only enough for a "safety margin."

The Authority called a halt Dec. 8 after final earmarkings of $69,600,000 for 42 cities.

Though the first earmarkings were made a year ago, work has actually been started on only eight housing projects under the United States Housing Act.

The other 116 projects for which loan contracts have been approved are in various stages of land buying, plan drawing, and bid awarding.

Church Is Urged To Join Labor And Farmer in Reform

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—A clergyman called upon the Church today to readjust its position within the capitalistic economic system, and to join with the farmer and the laborer in a "reform" of the world's economic structure.

Speaker, the Rev. Mark A. Dawber of the Federal Council of Churches' Home Missions Council, also urged better understanding of the labor movement on the part of farmers, who, he said, "defeat their own best purpose" by "allying themselves with the capitalistic class."

Plans for a world-wide preaching mission to "meet and overmatch pagan totalitarianism were reported to the Council by a committee headed by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, Newark, N. J.

The Mission, he explained, would result in united action by the churches of the world during 1940, the year selected for the project.

Guild Picketers Meet Truckmen In Clash at Curbside

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Eight Chicago Newspaper Guild members were arrested Dec. 8 along the picket line at the Hearst Building, where Guild members are on strike against the Evening American and the Morning Herald and Examiner.

Eyewitnesses said about 100 persons were on the picket line on the Wacker Drive side of the building when truck drivers backed their trucks to the curb to load papers. The drivers started through the massed line of pickets.

The Guild issued a statement saying the truck drivers "attempted to crash the picket line wielding rubber hoses."

Police Lieutenant William McCarthy said his men gave the pickets "every chance in the world to picket peacefully." He added that hereafter no picketing would be permitted on the Wacker Drive side of the building.

Both papers have continued publication during the strike, which began Monday in demand, the Guild said, for job security and collective bargaining rights.

6,000,000 Youths In Hunt for Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—New estimates prepared for the American Youth Commission Dec. 9 placed the figures of job-hunting boys and girls between 16 and 24 years of age at nearly 6,000,000.

D. L. Harley of the Commission's research staff estimated that 3,800,000 of those were totally unemployed.

Platform Workers On Waterfront Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Nearly 2,000 members of the Motor and Bus Terminal Checkers, Platform and Office Workers' Union, walked out on strike Dec. 7. The Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, seeks an 8-hour working day at $6.50 a day, instead of working as at present four hours at 55 cents an hour, and being subject to call for a second period of four hours.

The strike affected chiefly the loading platforms along the waterfront and was called when agreement between 200 trucking concerns handling out of town shipments and the union expired at midnight. Truck drivers in sympathy with the strikers would not move their trucks in the affected area.

Prisoners' Families Aided by Association

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Prison Association of New York has begun a drive to help bring cheer to families of men in prisons.

"On behalf of these people, we hope to provide a dinner and, in addition, toys and clothing for the children," a letter asking for contributions says. "This is an effort to bring happiness to the little ones who deserve to be spared as far as possible the hardship visited upon them." Money received by the Association will be spent "without administrative charges," C. C. Auchincloss, treasurer, No. 135 East Fifteenth Street, New York City, said.

Mexico to Retake Rich Sugar Lands

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 9 (AP)—The Government disclosed today that rich sugar plantations owned by the United Sugar Company, an American concern, in Sinaloa State, near Los Mochis, would be expropriated and distributed among peasants. Gabino Vasquez, head of the Agrarian Department, is already at Los Mochis to supervise the distribution.

While no official figures were given as to the extent of the land to be expropriated, the United Sugar Company properties are estimated at about 75,000 acres.

This was believed to be the largest area expropriated since the Government took over the rich cotton fields, owned by British interests, in La Laguna District.

'New Scrap of Paper'

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, described new French-German no-war declaration as "a new scrap of paper." Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, declared it was a serious menace to France's national interests.

Salvage of Plane Halted by Storm

MANILA, Dec. 9 (AP)—First attempts to raise the German Condor multi-motored plane from Manila Bay, where it made a forced landing Dec. 5, failed yesterday as salvagers raced against time in the face of a threatening typhoon.

The typhoon, only 200 miles away, was approaching from the southeast and threatening Southern Luzon Island, on which Manila is located.

The salvagers reported the plane threatened to break when they tried to lift it by means of a derrick from shallow water 200 feet offshore. Sand and water added to the plane's normal weight of 10 tons. The salvagers said they expected to resume operations at once.

The big aircraft, returning to Berlin from Tokyo, where it had flown on a good-will trip, landed in the Bay when three or its four motors failed. The five crewmen and one passenger were rescued uninjured. Alfred Henke, flight commander, blamed a broken fuel line for the motor trouble.

Escape From Gain and Fame Sought By San Diegans in Show of Hobbies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The hobbies of 42 San Diegans were displayed at a show held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. "A hobby is what one does for the sheer joy of doing it, minus any profit motive or lure of fame," explained Robert Rasmussen, President of Hobbies, Associated. "Such desires are apt to take extraordinary turns."

One of the exhibits, submitted by Lieut. D. J. Sullivan, and entitled "Sailing Down the Centuries," consisted of models of every type of vessel that has sailed the seas from the Egyptian galley of 3,200 B. C. to the modern streamlined steamer. Another, devised by W. A. Remmele, brought to view three train units with engines and 20 cars.

K. W. Goebel, winner of the 1938 E. T. Price Craftsmanship Award of the Solar Aircraft Company, placed on inspection a miniature metal grand piano; and R. H. Williams displayed four of the oldest violins in his collection of 18. One of his instruments was made by Austin Pfreschner in 1721 and still has its original varnish. Other hobbyists and their contributions were:

Maj. G. H. Pryor, ship models; Violet Kercher, Egyptian display; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, amateur radios and dolls; Walter R. Porter, model railroad; Robert Jones, homecraft; Mrs. Agnes Stonge, miniatures; F. L. Olmstead, archery; R. White, amateur radios; F. S. Harger, coins, minerals, autographs, and gems; Wesley Brown, full-sized glider; N. J. McGowan, midget gas engines; Fred G. Mossop, model planes; Richard Lonsdale, stamps; C. M. Hatcher, navy pictures; Phil Andrews, R. Battacini and R. Murray, model planes; O. W. Gillespie, dolls; Eva Sayles, sun glass.

Still others were: Dr. Scott Watson, photographs; R. Noss, stamps; K. Carson, match covers; Earl Wesp, minerals; Fred Purdy, minerals; Fred Harger, minerals and coins; Bert Rhodes, photographs and golf clubs; W. Weaver, gas engine; Lindsay Baker, copy of a Stradivarius violin; Rus Kern, mountain photos and rocks; A. Fugeron, wood carvings; B. Hammer, J. Allison and S. May, plane models; J. Swartz, Fisher coach; H. Schamitz, coppersmith work; E. Knudsen, photographs; R. Miller, arrowheads; E. Berghoff, oil paintings; C. Taylor, flags of nations; and J. Waugh, Spanish novelties.

Democracy Contest

"What Is Most Needed to Make a Better Democracy?"

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to contribute their answers on this vital question in not more than 150 words.

The 10 best replies will form a feature of a special issue of the Weekly Magazine Section, which, on Jan. 4, will be devoted entirely to an appraisal of democracy today.

All readers of the paper are cordially encouraged to write their views on the foregoing question, and the 10 replies chosen by the Monitor Editorial Board for publication will receive a year's free subscription to the Monitor. The subscription awards will be given either to the successful contestant or to anyone he or she may designate.

Employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society or their relatives are automatically ineligible for this contest.

Each answer to the question—it should not exceed 150 words—should be sent as soon as possible to:

Democracy Contest Editor,
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Tacoma Mission Gives Food To Vagrants at Services

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—The Rev. William L. Edwards came to Tacoma recently to take charge of the Tacoma Commons Missions, at 1219 Pacific Avenue, in the center of a region of cheap hotels, where many men loitered on the sidewalks. He was disappointed in the mission building—a frame building, cold and draughty. But the missioner mustered courage and went to work. In a spirit of helpfulness one line on the blackboard sign, out in front, read: "Free Food Afterward."

The entire working capital on the opening date was $3.03, and it soon developed that from 25 to 50 hungry and hearthless men applied each day for food and shelter. At times the minister and his wife felt like returning to New York, but the situation seemed to challenge them to stay, and so they stayed.

Tacoma has no regularly-organized agency to handle the never-ending influx of transient men. Tacoma police praise the work of the mission, and businessmen consider it a good insurance against petty thievery, vagrancy, and panhandling.

A few nights ago there were about 40 men singing a hymn in the long, high-ceilinged room. They were a rough-looking lot, but they sat quietly and attentively during the service. The wood floor was spotless. After the service, which was not unlike an ordinary church service, the men slowly disappeared behind the altar into the dining room. All kinds of men appear at the mission.

"One of those men in there is a consulting engineer," said the Rev. Mr. Edwards. "But many of them cannot read or write."

During October, the Rev. Mr. Edwards said he served 2,581 meals and lodged 840 men over night. A total of 1,419 attended services, given each night by groups from various churches. Not a man was intoxicated. Seldom is it necessary to call the police to maintain order, Mr. Edwards said.

Mr. Edwards encourages the men to work at a woodpile in the basement, and most of them do so willingly. Last month he secured jobs for 35 men.

Regina Cabinet Revised

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Youngest man to be taken into the Saskatchewan Government in almost a quarter of a century is Edward M. Culliton, lawyer of Gravelbourg, who assumed the portfolio of Provincial Secretary and Minister in Charge of the Provincial Tax Commission in the revised Saskatchewan Cabinet.

Mr. Culliton has been in Saskatchewan politics only four years and a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature only three years. He is mentioned for Attorney General to T. C. Davis, who, it is expected, will be appointed to fill a vacancy on the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.

The other new member of the Cabinet is Arthur T. Procter, lawyer of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, who has taken the portfolio of Highways and Transportation.

Mr. Culliton is a native of Grand Forks, Minnesota. His father, an Irish-American railroad telegrapher, migrated to Canada. Mr. Culliton's grandparents still live in Englevale, North Dakota.

The Cabinet revision, postponed several months, is a result of the general election in the Province in June, when the Liberal administration of Premier W. J. Patterson was returned to power with 37 seats of 52 in the Legislature. The Socialists hold 11, forming the official opposition, while Social Creditors hold two and independents two.

All the old members of the Government retained their portfolios, except C. M. Dunn, Minister of Highways, who was the sole Minister defeated in the general election. He also met defeat later in a by-election, when the Government attempted to find him a seat. There are nine members in the Saskatchewan Cabinet.

Three Promotions Made by La Guardia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Following his policy of career service in the bestowal of administrative patronage, Mayor La Guardia yesterday had filled two commissionerships and advanced one of his secretaries, Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., to the post of Assistant to the Commissioner of Sanitation.

The new commissioners are Irving V. A. Huie, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, named to head this department, succeeding Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, resigned, and Adam E. Welstead, a civil service employee, appointed as Commissioner of Taxes for Queens, succeeding the late Byron R. Newton. The salaries are $15,000 and $9,000, respectively.

At the same time, the Mayor made J. Frank Johnson, who started in the city service as a rodman for the Department of Plant and Structures in 1904, Chief Engineer of Mr. Huie's department at $10,000 a year. Succeeding to the latter's deputyship is Homer R. Seeley, engineer of the Port of New York Authority.

Mr. Ryan is one of several well-to-do young men with Park Avenue backgrounds who chose public service as a career when Mayor La Guardia took office in 1934. He is 33 years old and will get $5,000 in his new post as compared with $3,800 on the secretariat.

Winter in Los Angeles: Mercury Climbs to 92

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles sweltered Dec. 8 for nearly two hours in an all-time December high of 92 degrees.

The mercury, between 1 and 3 p. m., was only three points lower than it was on the year's very hottest days, last Aug. 1 and 2. Only eight other days this year were as warm.

Neither the artificial snow in the store windows nor the Santa Clauses helped to relieve perspiring shoppers.

Even the man at the Weather Bureau who gives out the temperatures—a fellow ordinarily as impersonal as one of his charts—seemed a little excited.

"Gosh," he exclaimed, after reportings at midafternoon that the reading still was 92, "wouldn't it be swell to be back east."

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Lights and Shadows of Pastoral Scene

Picture entered by Sam Woody of Oakland, Calif., in the Oakland Tribune Amateur Snapshot Contest was awarded the $250 class prize | at the Salon of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards in Explorers' Hall of the National Geographic Society, Washington.

London Book Fair Sees Attendance Increase by Third

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Attendance at the Sunday Times National Book Fair held during November was up 35 per cent compared with previous years. Approximately 65,000 people attended.

Medals for outstanding books by British authors published during the year were awarded to Mr. Winston Churchill for his biography of Marlborough: Mr. G. M. Young for "Daylight and Champaign" (Belles-Lettres); Dr. F. D. Ommanney for his travel book, "South Latitude," and Mr. R. C. Hutchinson for his novel, "Testament."

Talks by famous people ranged over a diversity of subjects almost as wide as that which the publishers had brought together in the books they displayed on their stands.

Mme. Geneviéve Tabouis, famous French journalist, told visitors how the Frenchwomen had viewed the European crisis prior to the Munich Agreement; Sir Hugh Walpole's subject was book collecting; Miss Ninette de Valois, who directs ballet at the Sadler's Wells theater, talked on — ballet; sports enthusiasts heard Mr. P. G. H. Fender talk on cricket, and Mr. Henry Longhurst on golf; Sir Norman Angell spoke on "Authorship and Dictatorship," and Mr. C. H. Middleton, the radio-casting gardener, on "Gardens and Gardeners."

More than 60 publishers showed their new season's books—history, biography, natural science, and economics were dressed up in dust jackets as colorful as those affected by novels.

A Shakespeare First Folio was among the priceless treasures shown at the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association's display of historic letters and books. Famous books also included Sir Isaac Newton's own copy of Euclid annotated by himself, the original Trafalgar documents of Nelson, the MSS. of Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby," and first editions of "Alice in Wonderland," Peter Pan, and Treasure Island. There was also a first edition of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

At the "Open Bible" stand, Bibles on which the best modern workmanship had been expended were neighbor to an exhibition of historic English Bibles, including the Great Bible of 1538, the first edition of the Authorized Version of 1611, the Revised Version of 1881, and facsimiles of historic Bible manuscripts.

For the first time in the history of these Book Fairs, The Christian Science Publishing Society was represented. The arrangement of the stand fell into three sections: an exhibit of the works of Mary Baker Eddy and of books published by the Publishing Society; an exhibit of the religious periodicals; and an exhibit of The Christian Science Monitor. The fine printing of the large de luxe edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and the excellence of the various bindings of the books on view was remarked upon by many visitors. Great interest was also shown in the display copy of The Christian Science Monitor and the photograph of the Christian Science Publishing House.

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'Swing' Found to Have Swung To Quiet Airs and Small Band

Hearing a whisper, perhaps among the reeds and woodwinds, that boisterous swing was going out, W. W. Anderson went sleuthing to see if there were any truth in the rumor. He found three clues—each from a different and representative section of the musical world. His solution of what has been a mystery in some parts of the United States follows.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Now all jitterbugs can hunt up another language nobody understands, while other fugitives from boiler-factory dance bands can take the cotton out of their ears. The instrumental cacophony we've been hearing in the night spots these recent months was the end of the Frankenstein swingsters—dealt a blow by their own desire to be hotter than hot.

The evidence is seen not only in the fading of ultra-hot bands here and there and the diminished applause (not to speak of energy) of rug-cutters, but in the words of authorities in three separate musical fields:

Hugues Panassié, French author of "Le Jazz Hot," and master of swing in its various forms.

André Kostelanetz, orchestra leader and Music Director of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

And, ladies and gentlemen, Benny Goodman.

Mr. Goodman, who does most of his talking about swing with his clarinet, says the public is drifting away from the noisy, unmelodic type of music that most people called swing when it descended upon a helpless and unsuspecting public a few years back. He says music, generally, is getting better, however, because of swing, which has taught him and his band some valuable lessons.

Mr. Kostelanetz, whose business is to keep his fingers on the mercurial pulse of the public, points out that "sweet" swing is little different from jazz, having more body and style, and that it has laid a firmer technical foundation for composition. He says that too many bands "pepped up" swing and tried to out-improvise and out-blast all other bands.

M. Panassié says that all popular music is swing of a sort, and that the type of music now coming to the fore is newer and better because the raucous period many of the musicians have been through has given them an opportunity to learn their art to a degree not before attainable. He says swing is fading because bands commercialized the novelty to an extent that the music was too loud and the melody too subordinated, often being completely thrown away. He adds that most bands are too large to permit good improvised harmony, the ideal band being six or seven pieces. M. Panassié came to the United States a few weeks ago to study the technique of musicians here and is returning to France in a couple of months.

Of All Things . . . !

More 'Lady Bobbies'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Women police have proved themselves so successful in London that Scotland Yard is increasing their total by 50 per cent.

There are at present just 100 "Lady Bobbies" on the force. The number is to be brought up to 150 as soon as possible.

Most of Scotland Yard's women police look after neglected children, watch over girls who have thrown over parental control and may be getting into bad company, and such work. But it is possible for women to go a long way up the Yard's ladder of success. Three of the present women police are fully-trained detectives.

Although every woman policeman must pound her beat for two years, the Lady Bobby can eventually become an Inspector.

Refrigerators for Eskimos

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The salesman who bragged he could sell ice to the Eskimos would be out of luck these days, for the natives are making their own refrigerators.

Harry Sperling, forest service official, says that near Noatak and Kotzebue natives in the CCC program are digging tunnels and chambers in hillsides where the Arctic frost is always within a few inches of the surface. There they keep reindeer meat and other perishables.

Other Eskimo CCC projects include building airplane landing fields, reindeer corrals and shelter cabins, and controlling predatory animals.

A Louder Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weak-voiced House members will be able to make themselves heard in the next session, but elevator operators and other capitol employees will have to wait longer for uniforms.

Officials said Dec. 8 that Speaker William B. Bankhead (D) of Alabama had authorized installation of a new loudspeaker system in the House Chamber.

The money must come temporarily from funds intended for regular running expenses of the capitol, including the uniforms.

Sea-Going Bricks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA—The brick industry in Latvia is a sea-going business.

With production more than ample for the home market Latvian bricks lately have begun to look for markets abroad.

Chief obstacle has been the problem of transport which was rather expensive. Now, by deepening the river Lielupe as far as Jelgava, seagoing vessels have been enabled to enter this port and to load cargo direct from there. Jelgava is the center of the most important brick manufacturing district in Latvia. Several shipments of bricks have already been made to Sweden.

More British Hens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—After a period of four years' steady decline, the poultry industry in several English counties shows an upturn. Cambridgeshire has now 478,000 fowls, an increase of 4,000 or .8 per cent compared with a year ago. Huntingdonshire also reports some 203,000 birds this season as against 200,000 in 1937, and Cheshire records a substantial increase of stock.

Autos: 8 for a Dollar

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—One Butte city employee thinks he has made the record buy in automobiles for all time. He bought eight of them for $1—12½ cents each—recently when the city advertised for bids but none was received. The cars were junk models that had been abandoned during the year on city streets.

Fair Streets Named

Many of the avenues and streets of the New York World's Fair 1939 have bene named, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, Presidnet of the Fair. "Petticoat Lane" runs between the Textile Building and the one devoted to women's apparel. "Fireside Row" reaches along the extensive façade of the Home Furnishings Building. "The Street of Wings" leads to the Aviation Building, and "The Street of Wheels" to the railroad and motor section.

Unions in Oregon Seek Court Test Of Picketing Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore.—Labor organizations are pushing a program that is designed to test, through the courts, the constitutionality of the anti-picketing referendum passed at the recent election. The plan calls for a presentation of the suit in the Circuit Court before the holidays.

Local attorneys representing the unions in the fight are conferring by mail with Judge Joseph Padway, Chief Counsel for the American Federation of Labor in Washington. Through assistance promised the Oregon unions by William Green, President of the A. F. of L., it is believed local labor leaders hope to present their case to the courts before the Legislature convenes on Jan. 9.

Originators of the picketing bill, that received an overwhelming indorsement from voters, have indicated they will attempt to amend the measure through the Legislature. Opposition of labor to several sections of the bill, they believe, will be lessened through such a program. The A. F. of L. has declared it is not interested in changing portions of the bill, rather it desires to test the bill as a whole.

Elsewhere in the State, labor organizations were moving forward in the campaign against picketing restrictions. As a result of a test case in the Circuit Court, Judge G. F. Skipworth ruled Eugene's much - publicized anti-picketing ordinance invalid.

The Eugene law was passed last spring following a series of disputes between labor organizations and merchants who declared no labor dispute existed in their businesses. The regulation required unions to register all pickets with the City Recorder, produce proof of the existence of a labor dispute with the business involved, and pay a $5 license fee for each picket used within the City limits. The ordinance further prohibited pickets whistling, singing, or making other disturbing noises. This addition grew out of pickets signing in front of several places of business.

Judge Skipworth said the ordinance was void because it is arbitrary and unreasonable and because it conflicts with the laws of Oregon.

A particular section to which the judge referred was that permitting the City Recorder to act as sole judge of whether a labor dispute actually existed and further permitting him to decide whether a license should be issued to a picket.

S. C. Wants More

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—An estimated total of $17,425,813 has been asked by State departments, institutions and agencies for operating expenses during the fiscal year 1939-1940, a compilation of requests presented to the State Budget Commission revealed. Total requests were considerably in excess of the present appropriation total of $12,562,413, and were also noticeably larger than requests of a year ago, which amounted to $15,295,522.

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Youngstown's Steel Bars Fall To Let in Small Industries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—This city of steel manufacture, which once frowned on miscellaneous "shoe string" plants, is beginning a campaign to bring small works in, finding it doesn't pay to keep all your eggs in one basket. Known for years as "the steeliest steel town in America," Youngstown is willing to sacrifice that appellation for diversified industries. It wants industries to move from other cities; and it wants to build them up, both small and large, from within.

The workers of Youngstown for generations have been employed in the steel plants, or in closely related plants, or else in the stores and shops serving the steel mills. Youngstown, it was said, made steel, ate steel, slept steel, lived steel. Virtually every fortune was based upon steel.

When smaller unrelated industries sought to locate here, they weren't given much encouragement. While "keep out" signs weren't actually hung at the citys' gates, no strenuous efforts were made to invite the newcomers. For the steel giants feared that a host of small plants might endanger the steel labor supply.

But of recent years, the City's leaders have done a complete about face on the matter of diversified industries, realizing the fallacy of their reasoning during the time that steel, always "prince or pauper," was pauper, and thousands of its workmen were idle.

The South Side Merchants and Civic Association is launching the campaign for new industries, aided by the Youngstown Real Estate Board. They hope to enlist civic, fraternal, and patriotic groups generally.

Funds to finance a study of ways and means have been contributed by some of the most ardent "keep outers" of a previous time. The civic group plans soliciting local persons for pledges of their share of a large refund to be made by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., of an overcharge of a period of years for telephone service.

The promoters of the campaign hope to build up the diversified industries to compare with the number in cities of corresponding population. At present, the industries outside of steel are much smaller in number than for other large cities. They plan to call attention to Youngstown's advantages, which should prove attractive to small manufacturers seeking new sites.

Located almost in the center of the nation's greatest purchasing power areas, it has fine transportation facilities and facilities for quickly obtaining raw materials. It also has favorable utilities rates.

The promoters note that the city has one of the lowest tax rates, with low valuations, in the country, as well as one of the most favorable municipal debt experiences.

An idea of John Cantwell, Jr., one of the promoters is to round up local persons with ideas but little capital, carefully study the possibilities of those ideas and then help to secure financing for the worth-while ones.

Campus Bell Calls Parade at Duke On News of Bid to Play in Rose Bowl

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—It would be difficult for one living outside this industrial City of 60,000 people, and certainly for the citizen residing beyond the bounds of the Tarheel State, to realize the thrill that came with the announcement that Duke University's non-defeated, tied or scored-on football team had been invited and had accepted the bid to go to the Rose Bowl.

The campus bell rang long and loud, as Duke students poured out of the university buildings and took to the streets, mingling with the townfolk in a procession. Bandsmen picked up their instruments which, only a few hours before, had encouraged the Southerners to victory against Pitt, in a snowstorm braved by more than 50,000 people, including many trainloads and carfulls from Pennsylvania. Duke airs and old Southern songs were played and sung.

As the crowds swelled, special traffic officers were pressed into service, to make the celebration safe. "On to Pasadena!" was the cry from the throats of thousands.

"Go West, young man, young woman, older folk and children!" seems to be the order of the day, as people plan to make the trip for the West Coast classic on Jan. 2.

Duke's invitation and acceptance was made the subject of an official resolution passed by the Governor and Council of North Carolina at Raleigh. "We are proud of the team and wish them success," the resolution read. "North Carolina heartily congratulates Duke University and its football team upon the merited honor."

Congratulations came also to Coach Wallace Wade and his men from the friendly rival, the University of North Carolina, which defeated Duke in 1937. This year, however, Duke swept aside "Carolina," even as it did "State," Wake Forest, Syracuse, and finally Pitt, bringing the scent of roses 3,000 miles this way.

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NEW YORK CITY

Bill to Aid British Exports Rivals Reich's Subsidy Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 9—Enabling British trade to hold its own against German competition in South Eastern Europe is the chief object of the export guarantees bill which the Government is pushing through Parliament here as an urgent measure.

The bill empowers the Government, through the agency of the Board of Trade here, to provide increased finance to private traders whose own resources are insufficient to enable them to compete with German subsidized enterprise.

The British Government for several years past has conducted what in practice has proved a highly profitable business in insuring a major portion of the risks of non-repayments of long-term credits granted to foreign buyers of British goods.

Big Reserve Accumulated

The total value of contracts so guaranteed since 1926, when the present system began, has exceeded £180,000,000 and defaults have been so much less than the premiums that a reserve of £3,000,000 has accumulated.

What is now being done is both to increase the lump-sum capital behind the scheme and to give greater latitude to Government trade experts in undertaking risks. Capital is being increased from £50,000,000 to £85,000,000 of which £10,000,000 is on a special basis so as to be available to help exporters obtain contracts which, though not necessarily "good risks" economically, may qualify as being in the national interest. This is taken to include credits for buying arms in Britain.

Would Open Wider Trade

It follows that £35,000,000 more than before will be available to help Britain's overseas trade and the door will be opened to a wider range of risks.

This, it is hoped, will make possible the fulfillment of the bold promise implied Nov. 30 when Mr. Robert S. Hudson, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, said in the House of Commons, referring to the German Trade subsidy in Southeastern Europe:

"Unless you (the Germans) are prepared to put an end to this form of competition and sell your goods at market prices that give a reasonable return we shall fight you and shall beat you at your own game."

The move is warmly welcomed in commercial circles. The London Financial Times, for example, says today it "can insure British exporters against both the insolvency of foreign customers and the risk of blocked debts arising out of trade restrictions."

Jobs for Canadian Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick—More than 25 per cent of all youths enrolled in the occupational courses conducted under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan of the Federal Department of Labor were placed in gainful occupations at the close of the Department's fiscal year, R. F. Thompson, Ottawa, Dominion Director of unemployed youth training projects, declared here recently.

Additional large numbers have been employed since the annual report of the two-year-old movement was submitted. Placement of young women taking home service courses will be 100 per cent if demand continues as it has been, Mr. Thompson said. In addition to these recorded results, benefits accruing from courses in agriculture and home crafts have been more successful in attaining their objective of making better farmers and improving standards of life on the farm.

The Dominion Director dismissed as false, reports that the movement found considerable opposition from skilled workers who felt that the employment of project graduates would displace skilled veterans.

"The only replacement which might result is that of makeshift workers by the trained men and this would happen even if the projects were not in existence," he pointed out.

The Federal organization specifies in its contract with provincial officials that no placements shall be made if it is to lead to discharge of regular staff members, he remarked. "That is why we always try to have representatives of the Trades and Labor Councils as well as local employers and boards of trade representatives on the local committees," Mr. Thompson explained.

The courses are fundamentally vocational and must be arranged according to the type of employment prevalent in the various districts, he said. Few courses in forestry and wood craft will be conducted this year on account of the decreased export of wood and lumber from Canada. Classes vary in the different provinces, even in the same subjects.

New Jersey G.O.P. to Aid Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8—Labor legislation to provide a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 hours in New Jersey will be introduced at the 1939 session, it was announced here today. It will be sponsored by a group of liberal Republicans who claim substantial support in both houses.

Designed to benefit all low-salaried employees, the measure would protect those not coming within the provisions of the recently enacted Federal minimum wage and hour law. Exemptions will be contained covering certain types of industry and employment and there will be time and half pay for overtime, as provided by the Federal Act.

The group backing the bill is composed of the same forces active in the Essex County Clean Government movement and includes such sponsors as State Treasurer William H. Albright, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Hendrickson, of Gloucester; Senator Lester H. Clee, of Essex; Senator Winant Van Winkle, of Bergen; Senator-elect Alfred E. Driscoll, of Camden, and a considerable bloc of House members.

Disclosure of the bill was made today in a publication by the group in which it was declared that the Federal regulations give the states the choice of two alternatives—either they themselves must enact minimum wage and hour laws, based upon their intimate knowledge of needs, or ultimately be regimented into some uniform measure planned by a Washington bureaucracy.

The sponsors of the legislation hold that New Jersey can afford to pay workers engaged in interstate commerce more than the 25 cents an hour minimum provided in the Federal act, which specifies a gradual increase from 25 to 40 cents an hour and reduction of the work-week from 44 to 40 hours. The proposed State act would meet at the outset the ultimate goal of the Federal legislation.

Senator Byrd Sees 'Awakening' on Debt

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Senator Harry Byrd (D) of Virginia predicted Dec. 5 the American people would meet "a rude awakening" when they came to pay the national debt.

That debt, he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Virginia Highway Users Association, has been trebled in the past five years by the Federal Government's "stupendous program of public spending" and will "soon be over $40,000,000,000." And, he added, the interest "will in all probability amount to more than the principal."

He said Virginia's "self-denial and economical administration" in State government would not protect it from payment of "our proportionate share."

Instead, he asserted, "if Virginia dedicated every dollar of revenue now derived from State taxation, including the gasoline tax, and ceased to take care of the roads, schools, health, and other State activities, our total State tax revenue would be consumed for over 40 year to pay our minimum share of the Federal debt and interest thereon."

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War in China: Military Summary

Japanese control cities and communications, but Chinese keep up morale as they retreat.

The following estimate of results of the war in China and of the significance of recent movements of the rival armies has been compiled from dispatches of The Christian Science Monitor's staff correspondent in Shanghai, and from those of the Associated Press.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A period of dispute has set in concerning who, if anyone, has been winning the China war. The best answer from a practical point of view is "nobody." There are grounds for doubting whether any hostilities protracted beyond a year can be deemed profitable to either side. The Japanese, who require an optimistic viewpoint to keep up their national morale for further efforts, refrain from hinting at any such conclusion, while the Chinese are confronted by a choice of surrender or continued resistance, and their leaders merely point to their success in protracting the Japanese operation.

Japan's tremendous advances along Chinese communications lines and the virtually complete occupation of the coastal areas make an impressive showing. The Chinese insist that the occupied areas are only the cities and communications, not the interior, but the Japanese hold the economic key points.

Japan unquestionably has what is needed for its next great phase, that of exploitation. The Chinese role since the fall of Canton and Hankow must inevitably be rather obstructionistic. Much is hoped for from a Government-backed guerrilla warfare, but guerrilla fighting has been a disappointment so far and it will have to display much better success before it can be regarded as much more than a minor harassment.

Based on Shifting Sands

On the other hand it is clear that the Japanese hopes for an early peace as result of the occupation of Canton and Hankow were based on shifting sands. There has always been a submerged pro-peace faction in the Chinese Government but these defeats have done little to bring it nearer to a controlling position. The People's Political Council resolution at Chungking, reaffirming faith in the leadership of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, represented the feeling of officials and people as the previous utterance of former Premier Wang Ching-wei (as interpreted in the nature of a peace path-breaker) did not.

Japan has, in fact, in large measure weakened the hands of those who sought peace because its widespread destruction of industrial enterprises has removed the vital organs of a class always inclined toward conservatism and compromise in the interest of preserving valuable property. More and more the division of China into classes breaks down, and the country as a whole reduces to a mass level.

That means a tremendous decrease in the national wealth. But it does not necessarily mean that the mass of the people are much worse off. The great agrarian hinterland now becomes the backbone of Chinese resistance. That hinterland finds universities and other institutions bestowed upon it, new industries springing up, the co-operative movement spreading, and a new regard for its interest and welfare. There are many drawbacks, including Japanese bombs and Chinese refugee hordes, but it would be a hasty judgment to say that war has been all to the bad for those areas upon which the Chinese nation depends for its continued existence. There is in process a vast development of areas hitherto neglected, and a new solicitude for the welfare of the people.

China's spirit remains strong. The signing of a dictated peace now would merely endow Japan with a meaningless scrap of paper.

Japanese Consolidate Gains

Since the capture of the capital city of Hankow Oct. 25 and of the great southern city of Canton four days previously, the Japanese, claiming to control through their air supremacy 10 of China's 21 provinces, have been consolidating their gains and delaying plans for a new advance.

The main forces are arranged on a 150-mile front between the Canton-Hankow and the Kiukiang-Nanchang railways, where, after an advance of 175 miles they have been brought to a standstill by Chinese resistance. Scarcely 15 miles have been gained in this sector during the past month and the advance is now held up 30 miles from Nanchang, Capital of Kiangsi Province, a large agricultural center of 300,000 or more inhabitants.

The country along this 150-mile line is mountainous and difficult to hold and the Japanese cannot achieve the goal of marching south to clear the Chinese out of the territory between this army and the forces working up northward from Canton without meeting stiff resistance. They have already had to meet counterattacks toward Yochow.

Meanwhile signs of new organization of the Chinese defense come with news that the Chinese forces have been divided into two distinct commands, the northern and the southern, the Yangtze being the dividing line between the two. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is understood to be taking over command of the southern section, which includes the Kwantung and Kwangsi Provinces. Gen. Ho Ying-chin, the War Minister, has been in temporary charge of the southern command.

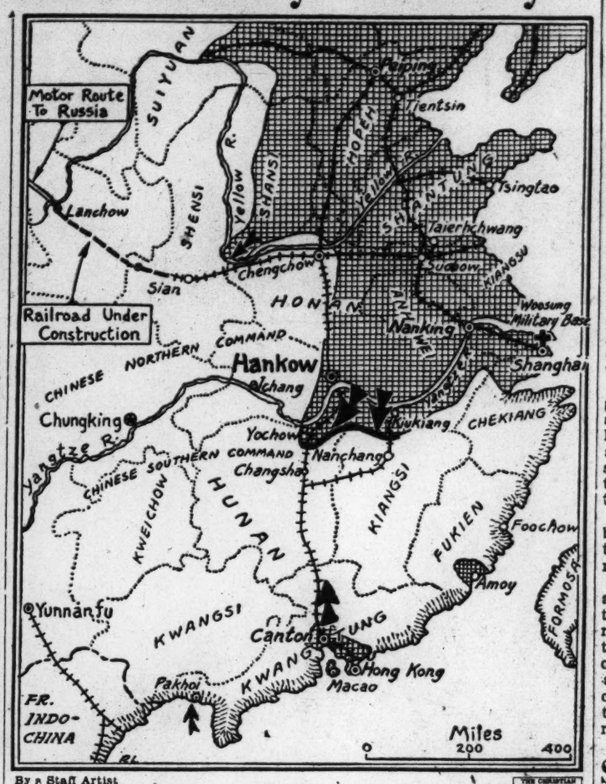
Northward Advance Indicated

In the far south, the Japanese have followed up the capture of Canton by overrunning the territory down to the Hong Kong frontier and on the other side of the gulf as far as Kongmoon, on the way down to the Portuguese territory of Macao. There are also signs of a coming advance northward up the Canton-Hankow line to meet the northern army.

From Chinese reports of engagements with Japanese warships off Pakhoi, 70 miles east of the French Indo-China frontier, and even of an engagement between machine-gunners and a Japanese party attempting a landing, it would appear that the Japanese are contemplating a new landing in that neighborhood for a clean-up of the southern coast. Pakhoi is an important railhead and port for produce from the interior Kwangsi Province.

Some little activity in the west at the great bend of the Yellow River, where 10,000 Chinese irregulars are reported to be operating, indicates a possible Japanese move westward across the river, with Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, and Sianfu, capital of Shensi, as objectives. Lanchow is being connected by railway with Shensi and Western Shansi Provinces, thus forming an important link with motor roads capable of bringing to the Chinese provisions from Russia via the Turkestan-Siberian Railway.

Thus, although winter is already upon the troops in China, movements are on foot. Huge refugee migrations are under way from towns in the threatened Hunan and Kwangtung Provinces, while towns on the Yangtze, even as far as Ichang, 387 miles up, following incessant air raids, are being evacuated. Japan is determined to give the populations no rest. It is building a new military base at Woosung, near Shanghai, to facilitate its operations.



By a Staff Artist

Present Situation and Indicated Drives

Shaded portions of map show territory so far occupied by the Japanese. Arrows show line of advance or expected advance of Japanese armies as the campaign following the seizure of Hankow and Canton develops.

Hull Clarifies Lima Aims

LIMA, Dec. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared on the eve of the opening of the Pan-American Conference last night that the assembly would not seek to separate the American countries from the rest of the world.

"The American Republics do not seek regional solution for economic problems confronting the world today," Mr. Hull said to the conference in a radio address.

"They recognize the inter-dependence of all nations of the world in these fundamental questions and are eager to see the principles to which they have adhered adopted by all nations of the world."

Assurances Offered

Mr. Hull, who spoke after the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Carlos Concha, was believed to be offering reassurance to Argentina who has declared she would refrain from turning her back on the old world through any plan such as President Roosevelt's continental defense proposal.

American delegates to the Pan-American conference said Mr. Hull's conception was not to turn a back on Europe and Asia, but rather to turn faces toward them and to keep eyes open.

Mr. Hull also was throwing overboard theories advanced by some Washington New Dealers that the United States should direct all its foreign trade toward Latin America and abandon economic intercourse with Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Mr. Hull said the American nations were "determined that peace shall be maintained on the American Continents and we are in agreement that any menace to that peace is a matter of concern to all of us."

"We shall seek to implement and make more effective measures adopted already to that end," he added.

True to his tradition of freer trade, Mr. Hull stressed strongly his conviction that "economic disarmament is one of the essentials for political stability and for the return of international relationships, based upon respect for law and order, and faithful observance of obligations."

His third point, in addition to preservation of peace and extension of economic exchanges, was strengthening of international law which he said was "of vital concern for us all."

A Tribute to Peru

Paying tribute to ancient and modern Peru, Mr. Hull said:

"Peru always has taken an active part in Inter-American Conferences and in the common effort to build up international relationship in this hemisphere which is based upon those principles of freedom of individual rights and justice for which all of us have fought."

He expressed confidence that the conference would "work in that spirit of unanimity, friendship and frankness which has marked inter-American relationship during recent years."

The twin principles of "the Americas for Americans" and closer cultural, economic and political co-operation claimed major interest of delegates here for the conference.

New World Takes Stock

(Continued from Page 1)

mary aim was unity in arms to maintain independence. Delegates were invited from the United States, but arrived too late.

Even then the two-year-old Monroe Doctrine had begun to discourage the ambitions for further invasion or colonization of the Americas by non-American powers.

Fifty years ago the present series of Pan-American Conferences began at Washington. Prior to this Hispanic America had held, without inviting the United States, a number of regional parleys aimed at military solidarity and self-defense.

The Monroe Doctrine

Only a few times, and never seriously, has the Monroe Doctrine been forcibly challenged by its opponents. Fiscal claims of European powers against Latin-American nations, notably Venezuela, led to famous incidents and a show of force, but no more. It became axiomatic that this hemisphere stood alone and inviolable.

Ten years ago, the Sixth Pan-American Conference in Havana, Cuba, saw Italian Fascism rising—remotely, so far as the Americas were concerned. Havana barely heard an obscure German named Adolf Hitler as he uttered words that since have reverberated around the world. Japan in 1928 had no trade worth mentioning with Latin America, and worked steadily for peace at Geneva under the conciliatory, now long-abandoned Japanese diplomacy of Baron Shidehara.

Five years ago, the Seventh Conference in Montevideo, Uruguay, beside the Rio de la Plata uneasily watched Japan, under its new military chieftains, expanding in Asia. Fascist powers asserted themselves in Europe. Tending strictly to home affairs, Montevideo laid the foundations for the Good Neighbor Policy.

Two years ago, the special Buenos Aires Conference met to consider means for the maintenance of American peace, with special reference to preventing the Chaco truce from breaking down and degenerating again into jungle warfare. Buenos Aires occupied itself exclusively with Inter-American affairs, although the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy, and the rising power of the Berlin-Rome Axis already hinted danger ahead if small powers were to be absorbed by military power.

Two months ago, President Roosevelt read Munich as a signal to arm the United States beyond a suspicion of vulnerability. He crystallized into action a growing conviction by publicly announcing a next step beyond his Kingston speech in which he had extended the Monroe Doctrine to include Canada. The entire hemisphere heard his appeal for mutual solidarity, backed by sufficient arms, to defend the political independence of 22 nations, all at least nominal democracies despite some flagrant lapses and numerous difficult handicaps.

War Scare Cost Italy $64,000,000

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 9

An official announcement indicated that the September war scare cost Italy more than $64,000,000 for extraordinary military expenditures.

Special appropriations were announced of 1,224,728,000 lire (currently $64,424,367) for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Partial mobilization of Army Reserves during the German-Czechoslovak crisis accounted for much of the extraordinary Army appropriations.

Refugee Problem In Canada Will Go Up to Parliament

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 (CP) — The Cabinet Council heard representations of the newly-organized Canadian Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution, sponsored by the League of Nations Society in Canada, urging admission of refugees and a contribution to the cost of repatriating refugees in other countries.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King made no announcement of the policy to be adopted by the Government. He said the larger question of refugee admission to Canada would be dealt with by Parliament.

The delegation, which held organization meetings earlier and adopted a set of resolutions, urged lowering the immigration bars against aliens and recommended selected immigration from among the European refugees as a potential asset to the Dominion.

The representations were made by Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa and Dr. W. W. Judd of Toronto.

The Committee proposes to launch a campaign for funds to assist in the work of rehabilitating European refugees, "whether Jewish or Gentile," and to organize a "campaign of education against those forms of anti-Semitism in Canada which constitute the spearhead of the totalitarian attack upon Democracy."

Socialists Charge Paris Capitulated In Radio Decision

PARIS (AP)—The French Government's decision to authorize the building of a radio station in the Pyrenees Republic of Andora led the Socialist newspaper Le Populaire to say in large headlines Dec. 9: "France capitulates before Republic of Andora."

Then the newspaper, which voices sentiments of Former Premier Léon Blum, asked: "Is that a sign of the Times?"

Andora, under the joint suzerainty of President LeBrun and the Bishop of Urgel, could not build a radio station without France's permission. This permission has been refused in the past because sponsors of the station wanted to radiocast advertising in French and France objected because the programs could not be taxed.

Le Populaire said permission finally was granted because Andorans agreed to reopen an electric plant which sends power to part of northern Catalonia.

The population of Andora is 5,231, mostly agrarian.

Memel Governor Chosen From Side Of the Moderates

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 9 (AP)—Viktor Gailius, a Lithuanian resident of Memel, today was named Governor of that former German territory.

Mr. Gailius, a moderate who won the Iron Cross fighting for Germany in the World War, succeeds Jouzas Kubilius, whose vetoes of Nazi-supported bills in the Lithuanian Parliament incurred Nazi disfavor. Authorities expressed hope that Mr. Gailius' appointment would appease the German population of Memel.

Movie Group Joins Protest on Germany

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Motion picture executives and players were signing a "declaration of independence" Dec. 9, calling upon President Roosevelt and Congress to sever economic relations with Germany.

Within the next few weeks they plan to ask millions of theatergoers throughout the country to sign copies of the document for forwarding to Washington.

It urges that "all economic connections between the Governments of the United States and Germany be totally severed until such time as Germany is willing to re-enter the family of nations in accordance with the humane principles of international law and universal freedom."

Actor Melvyn Douglas, who presided at a meeting of half a hundred leaders of the movie industry at the Beverly Hills home of Edward G. Robinson, said it was "a spontaneous affair."

Mr. Douglas said it was expected that between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 signatures of theatergoers throughout the nation would be obtained within the next three weeks.

Among those who signed the "declaration" at the initial meeting, Mr. Douglas said, were:

Fred Astaire, Robert Montgomery, Gale Sondergaard, Joan Bennett, Claudette Colbert, George Cukor, John Ford, Miriam Hopkins, Rosemary Lane, Anatole Litvak, Aline MacMahon, Paul Muni, Groucho Marx, Faye Bainter, Ginger Rogers, Claude Rains, Martha Raye, Gloria Stuart, Helen Gahagan, Ira Gershwin, and Bette Davis.

Film Trade Guarded By South Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—The Government is introducing a bill to provide for licensing of picture theaters, and for a standard contract for film hire. The bill seeks to give reasonable protection to local industry against uneconomic competition from other States and Countries. The competition aimed at chiefly is from America.

The former Premier, Richard L. Butler, had the legislation well advanced before he left office, and his successor, Thomas Playford, has announced that the new Government will carry on the legislation and general policy of the previous regime.

Mr. Butler had conferred with the Premiers of the other States in an effort to secure uniformity of legislation throughout the Commonwealth.

Control of Tunisian Italians Taken as Objective of Rome

ROME, Dec. 9 (AP)—A new series of demonstrations against France led diplomatic circles to predict today that the Italian agitation might continue until Italy obtained "concessions" in French Tunisia.

Exactly what Italy wanted was obscure but foreigners thought it likely one objective was control over Tunisians of Italian descent, estimated at from 94,000 to 120,000.

Such control would be a matter of high importance in European eyes, since the country exercising citizenship rights over them might conscript them in time of war.

The demonstrations the past 10 days, called "vibrant manifestations of solidarity" by the Fascist press, have emphasized a cry for possession of Tunisia. They continued last night on the Italian mainland, the island of Sardinia, and the African possession, Libya.

Twelve hundred Rome students marched through the streets, cried for Premier Mussolini to appear on the Piazza Venezia balcony, and, when he did not, marched away in two columns shouting "Forward Italy" and demands for French territories.

Several of the students were arrested for encounters with police who barred the streets to the French Embassy. They were later released.

Four thousand students, of every age from the elementary schools to the university, went toward the French Consulate at Naples, but the streets there likewise were blocked by police.

More than 1,000 students took part in an anti-French demonstration at Milan, where a heavy guard surrounded the French Consulate.

Rome newspapers, calling the situation in French Tunisia "ever more serious," said "dozens of Italians had been arrested" and asserted the native population kept aloof from the tumult.

Modified Call Expected

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Sources close to Premier Edouard Daladier viewed the Italian campaign for the French Protectorate as a "propaganda advance guard" for other and more temperate demands concerning the rights of Italians living in Tunisia.

French military sources moreover were scornful of Italy's chances of seizing Tunisia. They pointed out that Tunisia had been the eastern outpost of France since 1883 and, as such, had long been well-protected.

A line of fortifications modeled after France's famed Maginot Line covers the flat approaches to Tunisia from the seacoast to the rise of the desert plateau. Beyond the "African Maginot Line" Southern Tunisia's eastern frontier is well spotted with block houses manned by some of France's finest native and continental troops. Almost all the senior officers are veterans of desert warfare in Morocco.

On the other hand, Italy's adjoining colony of Libya was said by French military experts to be particularly vulnerable from Tunisia.

Northern Tunisia, including the Capital, has its coastal flank protected by the foothills of the Atlas mountains. Libya, however, has no such natural defenses, the French said, and would be easy prey to mechanized and horse units of France's north African forces.

The Government, having often proclaimed its intention not to yield an inch of the French Empire, sought to tighten its grip on far-flung colonies.

Georges Le Beau, the Governor General of Algeria, central link in France's north African possessions, left Algiers for Paris to confer with Government officials.

Erik Labonne, recently transferred from the post of Ambassador to Govenment Spain to be Governor General of Tunisia, remained close to his job in Tunis, maintaining contact with Italian consular officials in connection with both French and Italian demonstrations. M. Labonne was understood to have warned that French police would tolerate no public disturbances and would protect Italian residents, a minority. There are 94,000 Italians and 108,000 French in Tunisia, excluding the Army of Occupation.

U. S. Gunboat Sails on Yangtze

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9 (AP) — The United States gunboat Luzon's uneventful trip down the Yangtze River has resulted in plans for three foreign gunboats—American, British, and Italian—to leave here early next week for Hankow.

The British gunboat Cricket and the Italian gunboat Carlotta will sail Sunday and the United States gunboat Oahu will leave Monday. They will concentrate at Wuhu, 60 miles upstream from Nanking, Wednesday, and proceed to Hankow with a Japanese convoy.

The Luzon arrived this morning, bringing a group of Americans from Hankow. Rear Admiral David M. Le Breton, commander of the Yangtze patrol, said, "The Luzon encountered nothing constituting either military or navigational danger."

One American aboard the Luzon said:

"The Japanese apparently were constantly attempting to impress us that the trip was dangerous when it actually was not."

At one point, the Americans said, the Japanese destroyer preceding the Luzon signaled, "Enemy sighted in force on right bank" and opened fire on woods and fields several hundred yards from the river, but Rear Admiral Le Breton and the others neither saw nor heard anything indicating a Chinese force anywhere.

British Case Settled

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9 (AP)—Japanese and British naval authorities confirmed last night that the Sandpiper incident—a Japanese aerial attack on a British gunboat—had been settled.

The Sandpiper was at anchor in the Siang River, at Changsha, Hunan Provincial Capital, Oct. 24 when it was damaged by bombing.

The settlement included written regrets from the commander of the Japanese China Fleet and a promise to pay for the damage. The Japanese spokesman said the settlement also included the British Navy's acknowledgement that the attack was not deliberate.

Jews Press for Visas to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Government officials have received information that there are now nearly 300,000 persons awaiting permission to migrate to the United States from Germany.

They attribute the pressure to the new anti-Semitic laws in that country. Nearly 90 per cent of the German applicants for admission to the United States are reported to be Jews.

The flood of applications is the greatest since passage of the Immigration Laws in 1924. Inasmuch as regulations permit only 27,370 Germans to enter annually, it would take 11 years to work through the present waiting list, provided all are accepted. The German quota will be filled this year for the first time since 1929.

The pressure has been so great on the four American consulates which grant immigration visas in Germany that they have had to call for reinforcements. Several new consular officials and clerks have been dispatched to offices in Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Vienna.

A. M. Warren, Chief of the Visa Division, left for Germany a week ago to inspect the consulates and to check up on enforcement of qualifications for those to whom visas are given. From Germany, Mr. Warren will proceed to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other near-by countries. Nearly 90,000 Poles are on the waiting list, while only about 6,000 visas annually can be given.

Quaker Inquirers Amuse Der Angriff

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, declared today that "we must laugh" at the Quaker delegation which is coming from the United States to investigate the condition of Jews and other minorities in Germany.

[Three members of the American Friends Service Committee of the Society of Friends sailed Dec. 2 for Germany "to observe and bring back some idea how we would help alleviate conditions there."]

"Surely these three Quaker figures are wise men who, no doubt, this time, too, hail from the East or at least regard it as their spiritual home," Der Angriff commented.

"So we will offer myrrh and incense for them, but, of course, after our own fashion."

Radio Priest Sues Paper For $2,000,000 Libel

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Roman Catholic pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, filed a suit for $2,000,000 against the Detroit Free Press in Wayne County Circuit Court Dec. 8, charging libel.

The suit seeks $1,000,000 actual and $1,000,000 punitive damages.

Details were suppressed, but the attorneys said it was based upon a news story that appeared in the Free Press, Detroit morning newspaper, this week pertaining to the Rev. Mr. Coughlin's recent radio addresses on the treatment of Jews in Germany.

Domei Head Picked For House of Peers

TOKYO (AP)—Yukichi Iwanaga, President of Domei, the official Japanese news agency, was among eight persons selected to fill vacancies in the House of Peers, Akira Kazimi, Chief Cabinet Secretary, announced Dec. 9.

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Living Poetry

ONE of the most famous definitions of poetry is Wordsworth's: "emotion remembered in tranquillity." I wonder what he would have called tranquillity remembered with emotion; for us, the peace which we thus recall is itself a form of poetry. When we think of the gifts which were showered upon us in Europe, a warm glow of joy and gratitude envelops us; and we feel that the countries which were so generous gave us a legacy of living poetry which will always be a part of our lives. Chief among the characteristics of that remembered idyll is tranquillity.

There is great peace in Europe. Surface tumult cannot change the heart of things any more than a maelstrom can forever disturb the sea. We knew what we wanted in Europe, we looked for it, and we found it. There is a French proverb which bears a solemn warning along with its promise: a man should be careful what he sets his heart on, because he will surely get it. We can assuredly echo Sara Teasdale:

"Into my heart's treasury, I slipped a coin
That time cannot take, or a thief purloin.
Oh, better than the minting of a gold-crowned king,
Is the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing."

We brought a fortune out of Europe. Now, at any time, we can look into our counting-house and reckon up the pieces of gold. Here is one of them.

* * *

AMSTERDAM RECEIVED US on a warm bright day last spring. We took one of our bags with us from the station, and went to look for a place to stay. Down a little side street, we wandered through a cascade of sound—music from a dozen cafés, the tinkle of innumerable bicycle bells, the busy chugging of boats on a large canal near by—until we came upon an unbelievably tiny hotel neatly tucked in between two of the tall narrow buildings characteristic of Amsterdam, and decided it was worth investigating. We entered, intending to stay overnight, but it was many days before we left.

The little hotel (there were only twelve rooms) was amazingly inexpensive, but we lived there royally. Breakfast was a sumptuous repast; lunch, an adventure; and dinner, an unalloyed delight. Did you ever try Gouda cheese with strawberry jam at breakfast? Did you ever have your hotel host bring to your dinner table a whole head of cauliflower, covered with golden creamy Hollandaise sauce that he made especially for you? Did you ever have a laughing Dutch girl plan a picnic lunch for you every day, with six different kinds of sandwiches and all manner of fruit? Did you ever come back to your hotel room, at night in a strange city, weary after hours of walking, and find yourself enveloped in the fragrance of a dozen carmine roses?

We had countless joy-filled adventures in Holland, but the quiet little hotel in Amsterdam provided the best of them all. Day-long bicycle rides around the countryside, the flower market at Aalsmeer, the cheese market at Alkmaar, hours of exploration in Amsterdam—everything was for us a distinct joy; but, when we look back on our days there, it is not a picnic on a dyke which first comes to mind, nor even a flower-laden barge on a canal. We remember best an oak-paneled dining-room, with brass bowls and mugs glinting warmly from dim ledges, with Delft ware shimmering bluely; we remember a small black dachshund that welcomed us ecstatically each night. But the sweetest memory of all concerns a lace curtain breathing gently at the open window of our room—and a bowl of roses.

* * *

EUROPE WAS KIND to us. We shall always remember that. We found everywhere a graciousness and a kindliness that put us immediately at our ease. We are often asked if we saw the Mona Lisa, or the Winged Victory standing alone in a blaze of light at the top of a marble staircase; if we went to the Houses of Parliament, or saw Salisbury Cathedral on a misty morning. We admit that we did, but the things we hold most dear are of a different sort. Europe gives so much to those who come to her eager for friendship. The hospitality and the cordial good will, which brightened Amsterdam for us, were echoed in a pension in Paris, in a cottage in Fontainebleau, on a bus in London, on a farm in Cornwall.

Every age has its problems, but it has solace as well. The world was sorely pressed in Milton's day, yet he was able to write: "The spirit of the people is so sprightly up, it betokens us not drooping to a fatal decay." In the everyday life of the individuals with whom we came in contact, we found abundant evidence of the lasting presence of an uncorrupted treasure of loveliness. They shared this with us generously. Europe indeed gave us much; and we like to turn out, for others to see, the golden notes of tranquillity in our treasury. We cannot presume to call this a payment of our debt—it is, simply, an acknowledgment of it.

M. W. S.

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By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROLLING LOGS (LAKE O' BAYS): *A Block Print by Leonard Hutchinson*

IN THIS block print Leonard Hutchinson has captured a busy moment in the life of the loggers on a Canadian river. All winter they have been felling trees and piling the logs. Then, with spring approaching, they prod and roll them into the water to be made into rafts to float down to the busy mills where already the golden-blond pile of sawdust is mounting to the whine of saws, while the atmosphere, steeped in hot, resinous odors, hangs heavy over the water.

Sea-Views From Denmark

EVERY morning since we have been here it has been my custom to walk—or since I have the dog with me it would be more correct to say run—along Langelinie as far as the lighthouse on the end of the mole, pause there for a moment to see what new and beautiful picture Nature has painted for me (the Sound is always beautiful no matter what the weather), wave a farewell to the outward-bounders as they emerge from the many inner harbours and, having recovered my breath, return along the promenade in more leisurely and ladylike style, ready for the day's work. Never do I return from this pilgrimage with discontent or crabbiness clinging to me; cares, worries, sorrows, disappointments are thrown into the harbour as I rest my eyes and mind on shining, eggshell-blue water, smooth as satin, which seems to have no definite end, but melts unseen into the sky somewhere, I suppose, in line with the trees and a faint vague outline of hills which is the coast of Sweden—a Sweden which apparently hangs in mid-air. For days I tried to think of what it was this calm, shining water reminded me. The idea eluded me. I could pin down nothing definite. It was something I had seen and loved—something I had touched. Then I remembered. It was porcelain. Royal Copenhagen porcelain. There was the same lustre, the same delicate colouring—soft greys and indescribable blues. The Sound, surely, on a still summer morning must have been the inspiration of the first makers of that lovely china.

But not always does the Sound present so smiling and serene a face. Sometimes the wind is so strong that I must fight every inch of the way, battling with rude gusts that snatch at my beret, puff my coat out like a balloon and play such tunes in my hair that I can hear naught save a mighty drumming in my ears like a thousand violinists gone mad. Then the Sound is a deep angry blue, with lines of white which leap and dance exultantly, buffeting the ships, crashing over the breakwaters to end their lives in a flurry of sparkling white froth and bubble in the sheltered waters of the harbour. The horizon is now a hard black edge against the light—almost white—sky from which the wind has scrubbed away all trace of cloud. Sweden still hangs in mid-air—a sort of dreamland, a fairyland in soft pastel shades of blue and mauve, green and gold.—B. J. KLITGAARD, in "Troubadour Sails On." (London: Seeley, Service. Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Sea Music

SILENCE is silver, but some moment soon,
A faint sea harp will sound and suddenly,
The music whittled out of afternoon
Will be the happy laughter of the sea.
This silence is but ebbing of a wind
Whose whisper is a sandal on the strand
Between the reef and marsh, so softly thinned,
It leaves no signature upon the sand.

This is the instant when the waiting ear
Listens to hear a rumor far away,
Until a sudden tide bell chimes its clear
Crystal against the corridors of day,
The echo of a music soon to sound
Between the arch of heaven and the ground.

HAROLD VINAL

A Land Unknown

BEYOND the window the bare snow lies,
A dazzling winter dust
Windswept out of arid skies,
Bound with a silver crust.

We shall step out in a foreign place
And print our footsteps there,
And turn to each a silent face
Across the crystal air.

We shall be strangers, strangely alone,
Watching our breath blow white;
We shall enter a land unknown
Tracking the frozen light.

ROBERT WISTRAND

Being a Guest of Dickens

DICKENS had timed our visit to his country house in Kent, and arranged that we should appear at Gad's Hill with the nightingales. Arriving at the Higham station on a bright June day in 1869, we found his stout little pony ready to take us up the hill; and before we had proceeded far on the road, the master himself came out to welcome us on the way. He looked brown and hearty, and told us he had passed a breezy morning writing in the châlet. We had parted from him only a few days before in London, but I thought the country air had already begun to exert its strengthening influence,—a process he said which commonly set in the moment he reached his garden gate. It was ten years since I had seen Gad's Hill Place, and I observed at once what extensive improvements had been made during that period. Dickens had increased his estate by adding quite a large tract of land on the opposite side of the road, and a beautiful meadow at the back of the house. He had connected the front lawn, by a passageway running under the road, with beautifully wooded grounds, on which was erected the Swiss châlet, a present from Fechter. The old house, too, had been greatly improved, and there was an air of assured comfort and ease about the charming establishment. No one could surpass Dickens as a host; and as there were certain household rules (hours for meals, recreation, etc.), he at once announced them, so that visitors never lost any time "wondering" when this or that was to happen.

Lunch over, we were taken round to see the dogs, and Dickens gave us a rapid biographical account of each as we made acquaintance with the whole colony. One old fellow . . . raised himself up and laid his great black head against Dickens's breast as if he loved him. All were spoken to with pleasant words of greeting, and the whole troop seemed wild with joy over the master's visit. "Linda" put up her shaggy paw to be shaken at parting; and as we left the dog-houses, our host told us some amusing anecdotes of his favorite friends.

Dickens's admiration of Hogarth was unbounded, and he had hung the staircase leading up from the hall of his house with fine old impressions of the great master's best works. Observing our immediate interest in these pictures, he seemed greatly pleased, and proceeded at once to point out in his graphic way what had struck his own fancy most in Hogarth's genius. He had made a study of the painter's *thought* as displayed in these works, and his talk about the artist was delightful. He used to say he never came down the stairs without pausing with new wonder over the fertility of the mind that had conceived and the hand that had executed these powerful pictures of human life. . . .

There was no end to the new divertissements our kind host was in the habit of proposing, so that constant cheerfulness reigned at Gad's Hill. He went into his work-room, as he called it, soon after breakfast, and wrote till twelve o'clock; then he came out, ready for a long walk. The country about Gad's Hill is admirably adapted for pedestrian exercise, and we went forth every day, rain or shine, for a stretcher. Twelve, fifteen, even twenty miles were not too much for Dickens, and many a long tramp we have had over the hop-country together. Chatham, Rochester, Cobham Park, Maidstone—anywhere, out under the open sky and into the free air! Then Dickens was at his best, and talked. Swinging his blackthorn stick, his lithe figure sprang forward over the ground, and it took a practiced pair of legs to keep alongside of his voice. In these expeditions I heard from his own lips delightful reminiscences of his early days in the region we were then traversing, and charming narratives of incidents connected with the writing of his books.—From "Yesterdays With Authors," by JAMES T. FIELDS.

"Be of good cheer"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE scene was the Sea of Galilee; it was night, and a storm was on the lake. Against these adverse conditions a small band of men were "toiling in rowing; for the wind was contrary unto them" (Mark 6:48). Suddenly, in the gloom, they saw what at first appeared to them to be an apparition walking upon the sea, and they were troubled. But their fears were quickly allayed at the sound of a familiar, commanding voice giving utterance to these words (Mark 6:50): "Be of good cheer: it is I; be not afraid." It was Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, "and he went up unto them into the ship; and the wind ceased" (Mark 6:51). How clearly he showed his disciples the better way to meet difficulties, that is, not by struggling against them with mere human efforts, while believing them to be real, but by overcoming them through lifting their thought to the contemplation of the infinite power of God, who forever sustains man, in His image and likeness.

Speaking of the marvelous works which Jesus accomplished "in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the wave," Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 369), "All these deeds manifested Jesus' control over the belief that matter is substance, that it can be the arbiter of life or the constructor of any form of existence."

It thus becomes clear that the Master's injunction, "Be of good cheer," was not a mere platitude. There is a fundamental spiritual fact underlying his words. What was it that inspired his complete confidence in good, in the face of seemingly discordant appearances? He said, "It is I." It was the Christ, Truth, which Jesus manifested and demonstrated, and which brought a great calm in place of storm, health in place of sickness, and life instead of death, so proving the unreality of belief in a power apart from God. It was the Christ-idea bringing the realization of the great truth that God, Spirit, is omnipresent and omnipotent, that man, His image and likeness, is, was, and ever will be wholly spiritual.

When the great Teacher said, "Be of good cheer," he knew that man is not material, but spiritual, and that no element of evil can work his destruction, no fury from wind or wave can threaten his life, no death awaits him and no machinations of the carnal mind can bring about his downfall. God, good, is indeed omnipotent, for no power exists to ruin, discomfit, or destroy man, who is spiritual and imperishably perfect, as the reflection of God must ever be. Jesus was always serene in the blessed assurance that the recognition of the infinitude of Spirit, and of man's eternal, incorporeal existence, would always sweep away every illusion or false belief in, or material evidence of, any inimical so-called force, for no such power exists in Truth.

It was possible for Christ Jesus to be cheerful, unafraid, and secure in the knowledge of his spiritual selfhood, and the understanding that God was with him, even when he was faced with the threat of crucifixion. But, one might ask, is this possible for me? I cannot walk on the water or appear in a room despite closed doors, as the Master did.

Here it can be stated that Christian Science is demonstrated proportionately as it is understood. In his childhood Jesus was subject to parental authority. As he grew older he learned to be a good carpenter and a good man. He exercised self-discipline, practiced patience, meekness, mercy, justice, purity, love; searched the Scriptures, and found therein the truth about God, and about man the son of God, the reflection of Love.

As citizens of the world, we can find it possible to "be of good cheer." We can, step by step, destroy anger, bad habits, unlovely traits, brutal propensities, selfish inclinations, through possessing more of the Mind which was in Christ Jesus. We can search the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, and discover the truth that is revealed in them, and thereby prove our true selfhood to be wholly spiritual and always at one with God. This work begun, we shall go on to higher proofs of God's power and presence. Step by step, we shall learn how to exercise the control over evil which was so completely exhibited by our great Exemplar. And if, like the earlier disciples on the inland sea, we seem to be struggling almost in vain against fears and doubts, let us remember that the Christ, Truth, is here to bring us illumination and safety.

Then let us not fight with mere human will the errors which would hinder us from proving our higher selfhood as sons of God. Rather, let us reverse our efforts, by lifting our thought away from materiality to contemplation of the spiritual facts of Life, as revealed in Christian Science. Let us bend our energies towards practicing the Golden Rule, living unselfishly, reflecting the Life which we know to be God, supreme good, and demonstrating the healing power of divine Truth and Love.

Then shall we also experience a great calm, and understand the true import of Mrs. Eddy's encouraging message in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 118), "Be of good cheer; the warfare with one's self is grand; it gives one plenty of employment, and the divine Principle worketh with you,—and obedience crowns persistent effort with everlasting victory."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

A Town of Character

DON'T forget; there are commonplace, sometimes monotonous stretches even in travel. It's the stand-apart quality, and quantity, of its "sights" that give a country its tourist rank; and on this score Salvador, frankly, is not in the front row. Yet it has a pleasant, individual something it would be hard to put into words. Take Sonsonate, for instance. In a matter-of-fact mood one might say that it is just another Central American town, and not the best of them at that. Then all at once one may be caught by some wave of an invisible magic wand that will give it a distinct individuality.

It has a nice little river called the Cenizas, clear as a mountain stream and musical where it stops among the rocks below the main bridge just long enough to make Sonsonate's electricity. The hotel within sound of it is even more reminiscent of the olden days than Santa Ana's. . . .

Lady-like ponies singlefoot along the cobbled streets just as they did in such towns when I first knew them, the riders as stiff-necked with pride as Mrs. Astor on her plush horse Barefooted women carrying baskets full of something, anything, or nothing on their heads pass with stately tread. Look at those huge *aguacates*—only a Salvadoran nickel, two American cents, each! Dead ripe, too: nothing but a spoon and a salt-shaker needed to make a feast fit for Lucullus.—From "Sky Roaming Above Two Continents," by HARRY A. FRANCK. (New York: Stokes.)

"Værer frimodige"

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

SCENEN var den galilæiske Sø; det var Nat, og det stormede paa Søen. Imod disse ugunstige Vejrforhold var der en lille Skare Mænd, som "havde deres Nød med at ro (thi Vinden var dem imod)" (Markus-Evangeliet 6:48). Pludselig saa de i Mørket, hvad der først forekom dem at være et Spøgelse, der vandrede paa Søen, og de blev bange. Men deres Frygt blev hurtigt beroliget ved Lyden af en velkendt, bydende Stemme, hvis Ord lød (Markus-Evangeliet 6:50): "Værer frimodige, det er mig, frygter ikke!" Det var Kristus Jesus, Vej-Viseren, "og han steg op i Skibet til dem, og Vinden lagde sig" (Markus-Evangeliet 6:51). Hvor klart viste han ikke sine Disciple den bedste Maade, hvorpaa Vanskeligheder kan imødegaas, nemlig ikke ved at kæmpe imod dem med rent menneskelig Anstrengelse i Troen paa deres Virkelighed, men overvinde dem ved at løfte Tanken op til Betragtning af Guds uendelige Kraft, som til evig Tid opholder Mennesket i Sit Billede og Lignelse.

Paa Side 369 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, hvor Mary Baker Eddy taler om de vidunderlige Gerninger, Jesus fuldbyrdede "ved at helbrede de syge, opvække de døde og vandre paa Bølgerne", skriver hun: "Alle disse Gerninger aabenbarede Jesu Herredømme over Troen paa, at Materie er Substans, at den kan være Dommer over Liv eller opbygge nogen som helst Form for Tilværelse."

Det fremgaar saaledes klart, at Mesterens Opfordring, "Værer frimodige", ikke var en mere eller mindre intetsigende Frase. Der ligger en fundamental aandelig Kendsgerning til Grund for hans Ord. Hvad var det, som inspirerede hans fuldstændige Fortrøstning til det gode lige over for, hvad der tilsyneladende var højst disharmonisk? Han sagde: "Det er mig". Det var Kristus, Sandheden, som Jesus aabenbarede og demonstrerede, og som bragte stille Vejr i Stedet for Storm, Sundhed i Stedet for Sygdom og Liv i Stedet for Død, og saaledes beviste det uvirkelige i Troen paa en Magt adskilt fra Gud. Det var Kristus-Ideen, som bragte Erkendelsen af den store Sandhed, at Gud, Aand, er allestedsnærværende og almægtig, at Mennesket, Hans Billede og Lignelse, er, var og evigt vil være helt ud aandeligt.

Naar den store Lærer sagde: "Værer frimodige", vidste han, at Mennesket er ikke materielt, men aandeligt, og at intet ondt Element kan bevirke hans Tilintetgørelse, ingen Stormens eller Bølgens Rasen kan true hans Liv, ingen Død venter ham, og intet Snigløb fra det kødelige Sind kan styrte ham i Ulykke. Gud, det gode, er i Sandhed almægtig, for der eksisterer ikke nogen Magt, som formaar at ødelægge, nedbryde eller tilintetgøre Mennesket, som er aandeligt og uforgængelig fuldkomment, som Guds Genspejling for stedse maa være. Jesus vaklede aldrig i sin velsignede Forvisning om, at Erkendelse af Aandens Uendelighed og Menneskets evige, ulegemlige Væren til hver en Tid vilde bortjage hver en Illusion eller falsk Forestilling og hvert materielt Vidnesbyrd om nogen som helst fjendtlig saakaldt Kraft, for en saadan Magt eksisterer ikke i Sandheden.

Kristus Jesus formaaede at være glad, uforfærdet og tryg i Kundskaben om sit aandelige Selv og i Forstaaelsen af, at Gud var med ham, selv da han stod over for den truende Korsfæstelse. Men maaske vil man spørge: "Er dette mulig for mig? Jeg kan ikke gaa paa Vandet eller komme ind i et Rum, hvor Dørene er lukkede, som Mesteren gjorde."

Her kan man slaa fast, at Kristen Videnskab demonstreres i Forhold til Forstaaelsen deraf. I sin Barndom var Jesus underkastet Forældrenes Myndighed. Da han blev ældre, lærte han at blive en god Tømrer og et godt Menneske. Han forstod at beherske sig, viste Taalmodighed, Ydmyghed, Mildhed, Retfærdighed, Renhed, Kærlighed; studerede den Hellige Skrift og fandt i den Sandheden om Gud og om Mennesket, Guds Barn, Kærlighedens Genspejling.

Som Verdensborgere kan vi se Mulighed for at "være frimodige". Vi kan Skridt for Skridt tilintetgøre Vrede, slette Vaner, ukærlige Karaktertræk, brutale Tilbøjeligheder, selviske Tendenser ved at have mere af det Sind, som var i Kristus Jesus. Vi kan granske Bibelen og Kristen Videnskabs Lærebog og opdage den Sandhed, som aabenbares i disse Bøger, og derved bevise vort sande Selv som værende fuldt ud aandeligt og altid eet med Gud. Har vi først begyndt dette Arbejde, vil vi gaa fremad til højere Beviser paa Guds Kraft og Nærvær. Skridt for Skridt vil vi lære, hvorledes vi skal øve Herredømme over det onde, hvad vort store Forbillede saa fuldt ud viste os. Og om vi som de første Disciple paa deres Sejlads tilsyneladende næsten forgæves skal kæmpe imod Frygt og Tvivl, lad os da aldrig glemme, at Kristus, Sandheden, er her for at bringe os Lys og Sikkerhed.

Lad os da ikke med rent menneskelig Vilje kæmpe mod de Vildfarelser, som vil prøve paa at hindre os i at bevise vort højere Selv som Guds Børn. Lad os snarere forandre vore Anstrengelser og løfte vore Tanker bort fra det materielle op til Betragtning af Livets aandelige Sandheder, som de aabenbares i Kristen Videnskab. Lad os vende vor Energi mod at praktisere den Gyldne Regel, leve uselvisk, genspejle det Liv, som vi ved er Gud, det højeste gode, og demonstrere guddommelig Sandheds og Kærligheds helbredende Kraft.

Da skal ogsaa vi opleve den store Stilhed og forstaa den sande Betydning af Mrs. Eddys opmuntrende Budskab i *Miscellaneous Writings* (S. 118): "Værer frimodige; Kampen med vort eget Selv er stor; den giver os nok at gøre, og det guddommelige Princip arbejder med eder,—og Lydighed kroner udholdende Bestræbelser med evig Sejr."

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

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Spanish Loyalists Put All Churches Under New Board

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Spanish Government today established a Commission on Religion charged with the supervision of all religious activities in Government territory.

Jesus Maria Bellido y Golferich, Dean of the Barcelona University School of Medicine, was named General Commissioner.

A decree said the Spanish Constitution respected religious beliefs to the extent that they conform with, but do not exceed, the right of a civilized country to establish "freedom of conscience and the right to profess and freely practice any religion."

The statement added that the Government "reaffirmed as one of its aims of the war (to effect) liberty of conscience and the free exercise of religious belief" in conformity with the law of June 2, 1933, "in the same spirit as the Constitution which the Spanish nation now is energetically defending against foreign attack."

[The 1933 religious laws curtailed educational activities by religious orders and provided that more than 100 religious orders should be turned into civil societies, that they must pay taxes and that all art treasures held by church organizations should be confiscated.]

On the other hand, the necessities of war, the decree continued, motivated the occupation of religious buildings and caused "inevitable abnormalities" in their use.

"The Government of the Republic has always had the most scrupulous respect for religious convictions," the statement added.

"The Government as the head of the country wishes to give dramatic and generous proof of its interest in civilization and right by aiding the normalization of religious exercises with the spirit of our Constitution."

The Commission established by the Cabinet was charged with disseminating information and taking care of requests concerning religious worship. A consultative committee is to be named to assist the Commisisoner.

The action followed a policy indicated months ago by Premier Juan Negrin. Religious services have been held in homes and private chapels.

The Government has taken the attitude that religious services would not be hindered and spokesmen contended Roman Catholic Church authorities may open churches when they wish.

Philadelphia's Assembly Marks 190th Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Debutante and matrons among a select group invited to the historic Philadelphia Assembly got out their finery Dec. 9 to dance at a ball their colonial ancestors started 190 years ago.

Many of the gowns that will grace the ball resemble the costumes of the eighteenth century. But the dancers will pirouette in a gilded hotel ballroom instead of in the candle-lit riverfront warehouse where the first Assemblies were held.

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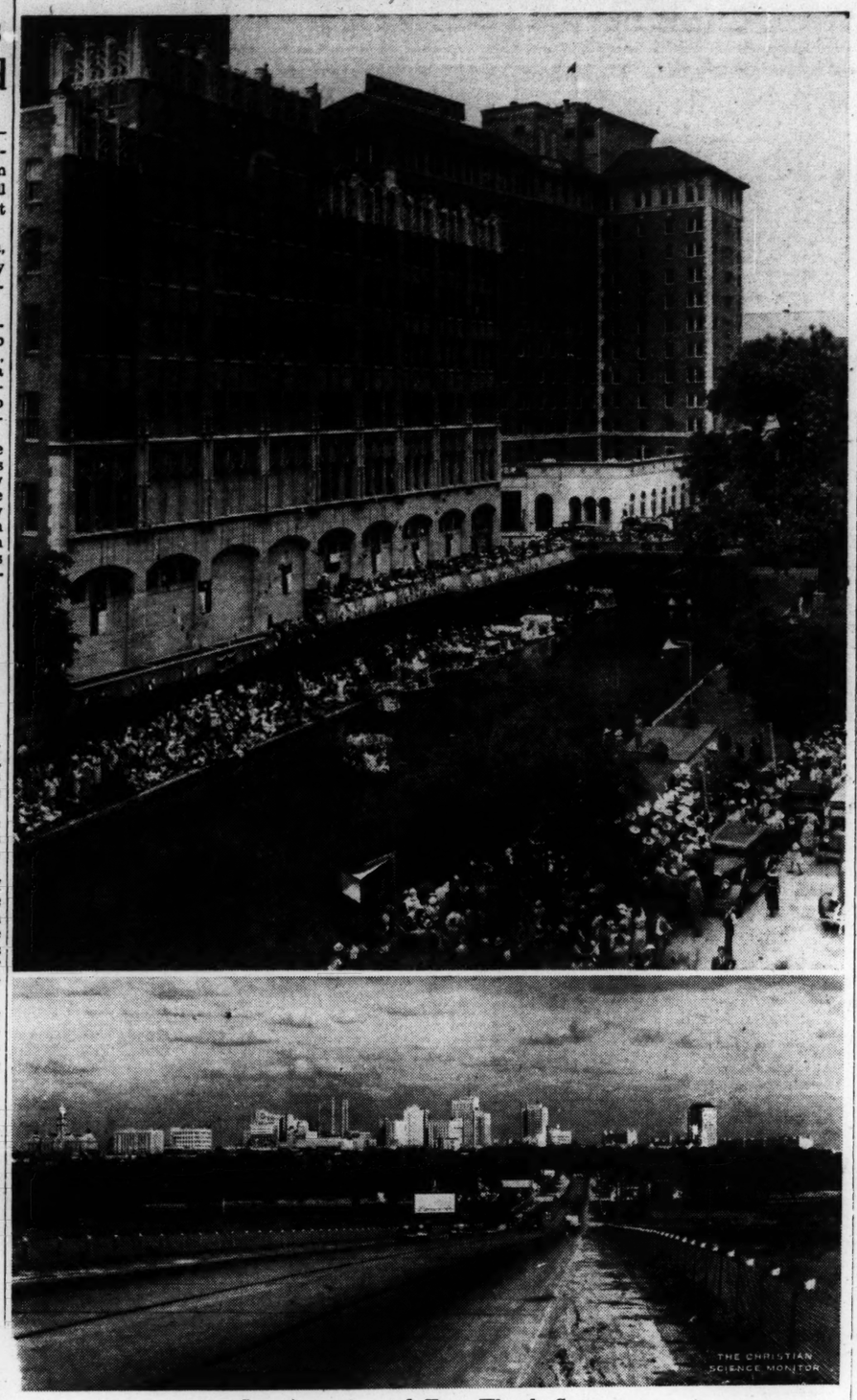
Texas Has Its Modern Cities



San Antonio and Fort Worth Scenes

The upper picture shows gondolas on stream in downtown San Antonio during a festivity, and the lower the striking sky line of Fort Worth.

Texas Sun Smiles Warmly on Tourists

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

San Antonio, Texas

Last week, you'll remember, I told you how much fun it was to swoop down one of our far Western ski slopes and pile up in a soft, puffy drift with ski-clad feet waving aloft. And, though I don't think I mentioned it, I spent another day waddling around on snowshoes.

Now what do you think. I've turned in those skis and snowshoes for golf sticks and one honest-to-goodness tennis racket. For as you can see by the dateline on this story I've forsaken the snow blanketed hills for a little bit of June in December.

Texas beams all over with sunshine. It has the Mexican atmosphere, old Spain and modern America, big cities, vast cattle ranges, cotton fields, flowers—carpets of bluebonnets, acres of roses, oleanders, date palms, cactus—hot tamales.

As I write here this morning in my spacious hotel room, a real summer sun pours soothing rays down on this grand old city. My window has been thrown wide open and from without comes a delightful balmy breeze, tempered by the Gulf Stream. It flicks my paper in passing, but leaves a mellow aroma that reminds me of a July morning in my Massachusetts home. And yet here it is December.

But you'll find it the same here in January, February, or March, a shirt-sleeved friend told me early this morning.

* * *

I've visited numerous Texas towns, but San Antonio seems to have the most complete program worked out for winter visitors. It is inland from the coast, but only three hours' drive from the sea shore at Corpus Christi. Laredo and the Mexican border, if you want to take a jaunt there, are equally distant to the Southwest.

This city, a blend of the old and the new, has spent $1,000,000 on hotel improvements in preparation for the coming of the winter tourists. (As I have been writing this at least a half-a-dozen cars with out-of-State number plates have stopped in front.) San Antonio has financed a $5,000 revival of the Texas Open Golf Tournament in February. Next month they're going to have a Hot Tamale Week celebration to capitalize the Mexican atmosphere that still persists here. This city of 265,000, I have been informed, grew up under six flags from the little Spanish town that started here as San Ferando de Bexar over 200 years ago, and before that was an Indian village.

There's a good tourist club here, maintained especially for the visitor. I'll have many opportunities to use my golf clubs and tennis racket as there are numerous facilities for this sport in San Antonio. And, too, one may pitch horseshoes, play croquet, or ride horseback, just to name a few of the recreational advantages.

Breckenridge Park leads all of the other 60 parks and playgrounds. In its 320 acres it contains a Japanese sunken garden, donkey trail, and bridle paths, bathing beach, open-air theater, museum, polo field, river, and a golf course.

Besides the well-loved Alamo, there are many other historical points of interest, for much of the Texas colonists' struggle for independence from Mexico in 1836 centered around San Antonio.

Books, of course, have been written about San Antonio, so I won't attempt to cover it all at this writing, as I do want to bring in some of the other interesting winter resorts I have visited in Texas.

* * *

Like San Antonio, Houston offers the visitor that real southern hospitality. Folks I had never seen before entertained me at their homes, their country clubs. I played golf with them; rode with them. One of these newly made friends drove me to Sylvan Beach, on the wooded shores of Galveston Bay, the other day. The beach is one of the most complete playgrounds in the South. Directly across from Sylvan Beach is the city of Galveston—a regular swimming hole that is 30 miles of smooth, hard beach, with surf unsurpassed. Galveston, you see, is an island 20 miles long.

I went down the scenic shoreline south on the "Hug-the-Coast" Highway. Most of the way the sparkling waters of the Gulf danced along beside us. We stopped at Corpus Christi, a city of rustling palms and tropical flowering shrubs.

Then deep to Brownsville I journeyed—that's the place that introduces you to Old Mexico, you know. There's plenty of romance here. Another border town—I didn't get down there this year—is El Paso. This modern city on the Rio Grande is doing a brisk tourist business and now has become the headquarters for many who come into the Southwest to visit or to travel in Mexico Near by are the famous Carlsbad Caverns. Busses are run on daily schedules to these Caverns over improved roads. I've made the trip and the scenery en route is worth the journey alone.

One of my hotel acquaintances just dropped in and informed me that my native New England is having freezing weather, snow, and plenty of dense fog. It's near noon now, and there's not a cloud in the sky. The sun has grown warmer. Can you blame me for feeling like a little golf or a stroll in one of San Antonio's cool recreational parks?

So, while you New Englanders dig yourselves out of snow, I'll be trying to extricate myself from a pesky sand bunker.

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Aid for Inquiry On Crime Advised In Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 — The Philadelphia Council of Churchmen for Social Action has adopted a resolution urging the establishment of a "strong citizens committee" and a drive to raise funds to enable the special October grand jury to continue its investigation of the underworld in this City.

Meanwhile, the Attorney General's office and the jury made plans to appeal to the State Supreme Court for authority to continue the investigation beyond Dec. 31. They also studied Mayor Wilson's charge that "20,000 gamblers are in the City," and that the jury had apprehended "only a handful."

"We have followed with great interest the investigation and reports of the grand jury in its consideration of the crime and gambling situation in Philadelphia," the Council's resolution declares. "The work of the jury is the direct result of the Mayor's Crime Commission, composed of clergymen from several denominations.

"The public is to be reminded that the Mayor's Commission declared that gambling, crime and vice were prevalent in the City. That Commission further declared that such a condition could not exist without collusion between criminals, the police, politicians and City officials.

"The October Grand Jury has vindicated the findings of the Mayor's Crime Commission; but now, as criminals are about to be prosecuted, the State, we are advised, does not have funds available. It is our conviction that if this work stops now, law and order will be set back a generation.'"

Canadian Bookmen To Arrange Fairs For Rural Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The Association of Canadian Bookmen is planning to send traveling book fairs all through Canada to make better reading available in isolated sections of the country, said Prof. Pelham Edgar, President, as he opened Toronto's third Book Fair, sponsored by the Asssociation and the Toronto Public Libraries at the Central Library.

The books on display were grouped in 12 classifications: Biography, Boys and Girls, Business, Drama, Handicrafts, Homes and Gardens, Recent Canadian books, 'Teen Age boys and girls, Toward a New World, Travel, 150 best books of the last three years and Story of the English Novel.

In addition to rare, old and new books were included facsimile letters of Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, Wellington and Napoleon, Luther and Cromwell, from the British Museum; facsimile plates of "Festivals of the Sun King" (Louis XIV), from Vienna; a collection of horn books which illustrated "History of the Hornbook" by A. W. Tuer. Hornbooks were children's primers covered with horn to prevent soiling.

Tour-a-bouts

It is a cool million each for three of Johannesburg's famous diamond and gold mines—in other words, strictly air-conditioned mines at the cost of $1,000,000 each. Travelers who visit these mines on the great African cruise of the Cunard White Star liner Carinthia this winter will be able to do so in complete comfort. As a result miners can now work about 8,000 feet or more than a mile and a half below the surface.

* * *

During the 120 days from Dec. 20 until April 18, 1939, a grand total of 96 ocean cruises will leave New York for the West Indies, South America, the Mediterranean, and around the world, flying the flags of 10 nations.

* * *

Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla., are the world's only oceanariums and only specially designed professional underwater motion picture studios. Two huge tanks comprise the aquaria, one a rectangular tank 100 feet long and 18 feet deep, the other a circular tank, 75 feet in diameter and 15 feet deep. More than 200 portholes have been placed at strategic levels in the sides and bottom of the tanks, thus affording visitors the opportunity to observe and photograph marine life.

* * *

The San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau has issued a series of attractive stickers to promote their World Fair. Here's one of them: "It is True that San Francisco averages more sunshine than any city in Dixie."

* * *

There will be no "empty saddles" at southwestern guest ranches this winter, according to a survey by the Southern Pacific Company, which indicates an unusually heavy tourist season at these resorts. Most of the Dude ranches are located in Texas, southern California, New Mexico, and southern Arizona. These ranches offer unlimited opportunities for recreation and diversion. Among these are horseback riding, pack trips, rodeo sports, and hiking.

* * *

A reader from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, writes that he has been hoping to see an article in our travel section on the Island of Curacao. Has anyone some interesting first-hand information on this island?

* * *

The giant Sequoias are at their best in the winter when their arrowhead crowns are outlined in white and their fluted trunks are deeply embedded in snow. In mid-winter the snow piles up to a depth of 12 and 14 feet in Mariposa Grove, but the road is kept open so visitors can drive to the Big Trees without difficulty.

* * *

Winter sport fans who are planning to visit Ste. Adele, in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal, this season, are going to find awaiting them a new, comfortable hotel—the Chanteclerc. This hotel now is nearing completition and is expected to be ready for the first winter sport throngs. It follows the Quebec habitant style of architecture featuring stone and rough timber outside with an interior of native white pine.

Art by Children of Spain Sold in Aid of Milk Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Paintings and sketches by Spanish school children, regarded as exceptional either for artistic merit or for story interest, are being hung in houses here, as the outcome of an exhibit and sale held by the Spanish Child Welfare Association of America at the Architectural League of New York. Meanwhile, at the offices of the Association, preparations are going on to turn "dollars into milk," for shipment to children of both sides of the conflict in Spain.

The funds from the exhibit are administered by the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee. The paintings and sketches, numbering about 200, were sold for amounts ranging from 50 cents to $10.

Grouped under the general heading of "The Architecture of Spain," the sketches afford glimpses of Spanish houses, towers, bridges, façades, streets and gardens. They were arranged by Herbert Weissberger, authority on Spanish architecture, who called special attention to a painting of "Miguelete" in Valencia, by a boy, A. Guerra. This work is notable for the color and treatment of the blue sky and the finely reproduced buildings adjacent to the tower.

Fewer children have depicted war scenes this time than in a similar exhibit sponsored by the Association last spring. While there were several treatments of air bombardment, evacuation, and combat skirmishes, the majority of the works relate to normal living and in many instances give impressions of the character of the individual child.

José Estiban Remirez has called his subject "Looking Forward to the Morning." He has presented a "family" of farm animals, including a horse, a rooster, a rabbit, a pig, and a bird, all in a mood of expectancy.

A combination of modern functional architecture and Spanish baroque is evidenced in "Cinema Metropolitan," a Madrid theater, by Emilio Garcia.

The bridge scenes show ancient stone structures, one picturing an old canvas top cart, with mule teams in transit. Traffic subjects include a plea for safety, and children at play are seen enjoying ball games, scooters, rope-jumping, and swimming.

Among the sponsors were Prof. Walter W. S. Cook, of New York University, and Gerstle Mack, writer of architectural books. Mrs. Joseph Urban was chairman of the committee in charge.

Police Chief Names Bridges as Plotter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Portland, Ore., police officer told the House Un-American Committee Dec. 7 that Harry Bridges and Harold Pritchett, West Coast labor leaders, were attempting through their organizations to overthrow the United States Government.

Capt. James Keegan, Chief of Portland Detectives, testified evidence in his files "supports this statement absolutely."

"Do you say their real purpose is to overthrow this Government by force and violence?" Representative Joe Starnes (D) of Alabama, a committee member, asked.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "They are moving through their labor movements and anything else open to them.

Mr. Bridges is West Coast C. I. O. Maritime Director and Chief Keegan identified Mr. Pritchett as President of the Lumber and Saw Mill Workers' Union.

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See Also.... Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

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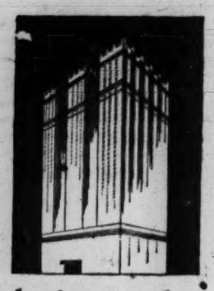

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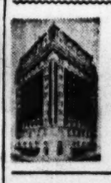

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Homemade Holiday Decorations—Fun to Make

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

For the Joke Packages Why Not A North Country Sleigh?

While You in the Country Can Make Your Own Table Tree, and City Folks a Tin-Can Mantel Decoration

By Flora Graves Pease

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sometimes the little "joke" gifts at Christmas prove the most pleasurable, . . . they create so much fun. That's the time when we find our hobbies and our foibles have been gaily noted, and we discover numerous little packages, sometimes charmingly tinseled and beribboned, directed both to us and at us.

We have had them "served up" on a sizable platter at the end of the Christmas feast, or fastened to a tiny tree. Then we remembered an old legend that a quaint, and very dear nurse used to tell us at Yuletime, about the good elves in a far away North Country. At Christmas Eve, in the quiet of the night, when everybody slept, she said, these elves came with a sleighful of gifts for all the children in the village who had obeyed their parents during the year.

The old tradition inspired the new way the jolly gifts now make their appearance at our house. They are stowed in a little sleigh, a model of an old one, and very Christmasy with its red paint, red velveteen upholstery, and old "North Country" decoration in gilt. Ours is about two feet long and a foot wide. The runners, though appearing very businesslike, are made of lead strips, the woodwork and decorating are within the scope of the home workshop, and the yearly advent of the little Northland sleigh is the signal for much merriment.

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And Here Is a Homemade Tree of Pasture Juniper

It's a friend in need, this occupant of the pasture, now that we are (rightly) urged to leave the laurel, the prince's pine, and to obey all the conservation rules. Even the farmer gives his hearty approval when we go juniper gathering just before Christmas. (Especially if we ask his permission!) Although beautiful on any hillside, it keeps the grass from growing, it has long woody roots, and the cows don't like it. But we do! And we cut it carefully with sharp pruning shears or a knife.

Looking at it, face on, it's quite apt to be a bit rusty at this time of year, so we turn it, not "inside out," but underside up, "to show the lining."

For the under side is very beautiful, even in winter when the top side is dark and rusty. It has a way of conforming to our plans, with the aid of a little wire, and its uses are many. By the way, it has as many pins in its toes as a playful kitten.

We can make a dear little table tree from it very easily and quickly. All we need is a length of wood, (a piece of broomstick will do, cut about 18 inches long), fastened to a wooden base 8 inches square, with two cleats. We use juniper branches about 20 inches long, fastening the woody ends to the broomstick with copper wire. The tips are fastened together at the top to make a delicate spirelike top to our tree.

Now we start building from top to bottom, increasing the size of the tree as we go down, and binding the whole together with wire which we are careful to conceal. Taper the tree in a little at the bottom to give it a graceful effect, and cover the base with cotton wadding. Next, sift a little cornstarch through a fine strainer, on the cotton, to give it the appearance of snow, and add just a light sprinkling of artificial snow crystals.

The final touch comes from the hollow log, and the woodsy creatures in white pottery who give the scene interest.

Trees for mantel decoration may be made in the same way, but simplified a bit; they require no wooden foundation. The juniper branches are put into a small container (pottery jardinieres, about 5 inches in diameter will do) and simply tied with fine wire near the top and in the middle, concealing the ends. With a nutpick, or nail, pull out enough needles on the juniper to hide the wire, and clip the "tree" to give it a trim appearance. These little trees are quite lovely used on either side of a Christmas picture hung over a mantel. Incidentally, if the juniper is kept in water in the small jardinieres, the trees will last a long time.

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You Can Make This One Out of Tin Can Lids

Perhaps woodsy strolls are out of the question, perhaps "grandmother's farm" where we used to gather Christmas greens, is just a happy memory, and grandmother's city apartment an actuality. No green boughs, no bright berries from down by the brook. But are we discouraged? By no means. we'll have a tin can tree!

We've been quietly saving tin can covers, and bottoms, too, . . . all sizes, using a can opener that leaves the can smooth, and the cover more or less rough and ripply. The ripples add to the decorative possibilities.

Our tree will be a two dimension one, to be seen only from the front; but it's to go over the mantel, and won't it be gay!

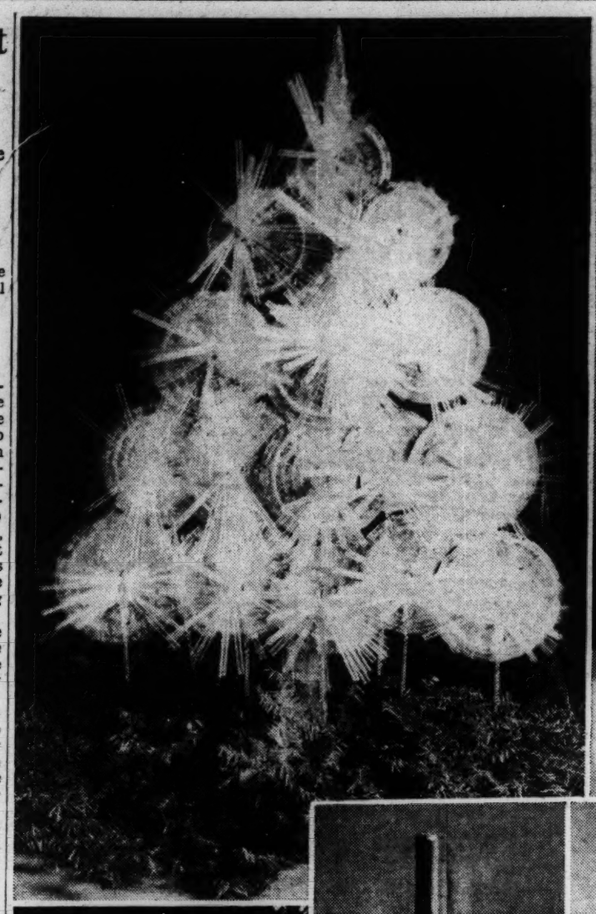
First we shall have to do a little carpenter work of the most simple order. We start with a few lengths of wood an inch or so wide, and ⅝ of an inch thick. A piece 20 inches long does for the tree trunk, and four cross pieces are nailed on at intervals for "branches." The top one is 5 inches wide, the next one down 7 inches, the next 9 inches, and the bottom one 11 inches.

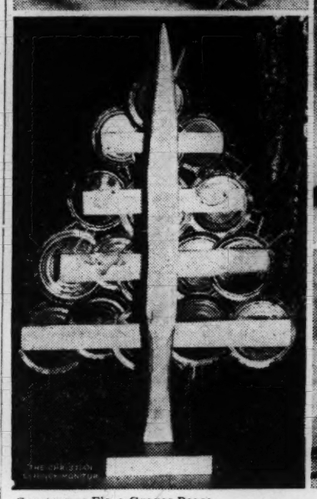
Now for a little jacknife work while we taper the top to a point, and curve the edges of the upright piece at the base ever so slightly to give a trunk effect. We then begin to trim our tree, tacking on the tin can covers on the bottom branch first, and gradually working up the tree. We vary the level of the spot where we do the tacking on each branch, which adds to the effect. We also vary the size of the can covers as we go along, reserving some of the smallest covers for the top branches.

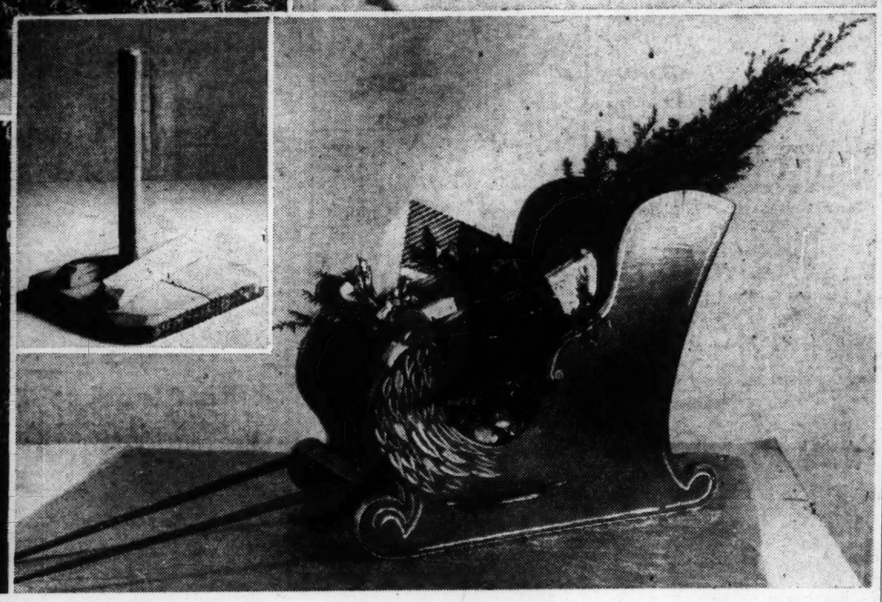
The pointed top and the trunk at the bottom, which are the only places where the wood is exposed, is covered with aluminum paint. The whole tree, tin can covers and all, is given a coat of clear shellac, and dusted with "snow" powder at once, before the shellac is dry.

The final touch of beauty comes from the frail and frosty looking pompoms made by cutting a dozen cellophane soda straws in half, bunching them together, tying them in the middle with fine silver wire, and tying them to small nails, or "brads," in carpenter parlance, driven in at frequent intervals—the more, the frostier! A dozen or more glass icicles add to the Jack Frost effect.

This fairy tree (you'll forget its origin) is lovely against a length of dark blue velvet hung over the mantel, or it can be made to stand alone by fastening it to a square wooden base.







Courtesy of Flo. a Graves Pease

Upper Left—How Is This for a Bit of Holiday Festivity? This Little Tree Makes a Good Mantel or Top-of-the-Bookcase Accent. Below at the Left We Show the Back, Just So You'll See How It's Made. Mrs. Pease Suggests It for Apartment Dwellers Who Cannot Gather Wild Juniper by Permission of Some Farmer Who Would Like to Rout It Out of His Pasture. Considering the Number of Tin-Can Lids and Bottoms It Takes, However, and the Short Distance to Christmas, One of the Humorists in the Women's Department Office Maintains That It Is Ideally Suited to Newlyweds. The Fluffy Stuff Is Cellophane Straws. See the Glass Icicles? Upper Right—This Little Homemade Tree Is of Pasture Juniper, the Sprays Carefully Cut. Perhaps You Have Animals and a Hollow Log Somewhere to Add, or Can Get Some. The Tree Is Built Upon the Frame Shown Below at Center. Details Are Given in the Accompanying Article. Lower Left—You Really Should See This Little North Country Gift Sleigh in Color. Red and Gold and Silver, and Heaped Full of Christmas Packages, It Makes a Pretty Thing.

Nuts—But Not in the Nut Bowl

Why Not Cook Them More Often? Here Are Some Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Nut days are here again. Most of the popular varieties are grown in the United States; but a few of the nuts in common use are supplemented by shipments from distant lands, in particular, from southern Europe.

Some of these nuts, however, while eaten raw, do not enter so largely into the diet of Americans as they do in that of Europeans. The hazelnut—or as it is often called, the filbert,—for instance, is mostly served in the nut bowl as an aftermath to dinner.

Yet filberts have a pleasant flavor of their own that tempts the palate once they have been adopted and used in the family menu. In fall and winter, when all nuts are at their best, filberts may be bought shelled and ready to use. Where blanched filberts are needed, as is the case in most cakes or cookies, the brown inside skin can be removed by shaking the nuts in an iron pan over a low flame until it comes readily off. Free from skin, the nuts are either ground in a food chopper (smallest blade), or in a regular almond grinder.

Chestnuts, again are imported largely from northern Italy and France. Stuffing the turkey with chestnuts, or roasting or boiling the nuts, is the preferred method of using them in American kitchens. "Marrons glacés," that French delicacy, although not difficult to prepare, is rarely attempted by the housewife. And there are a number of other excellent chestnut desserts for which a taste may easily be cultivated.

To blanch chestnuts, wash them and cut a slit with a sharp knife into their round side; put onto a wet baking tin and bake slightly for ten minutes until the outer peel cracks open. Remove peel, drop chestnuts into boiling water, let boil for 25 to 30 minutes until soft; remove inside skin while still hot and put through a ricer or sieve.

The following recipes give an idea of what can be done with filberts and chestnuts:

Hazelnut Cake

Rub
½ cup butter to a cream (10 min.)
Add
¾ cup sugar
4 yolks of eggs, gradually
1 whole egg
1 cup ground hazelnuts
4 whites of eggs beaten to a froth
Juice of ½ lemon
¾ cup cake flour sifted 3 times with
1 teaspoon baking powder and
Dash of salt.

Lightness of touch, stirring the batter always in one and the same direction; having the butter, sugar, and eggs creamed fluffy and lemon-colored; adding the whites of eggs (froth) with care, together with the flour, baking powder and salt, will assure a cake that is delicious.

Bake in two 8-inch layer cake tins, fill with chocolate frosting or marmalade; ice and decorate with whole hazelnuts, on each side of which a small piece of angelica in the form of a leaf may be placed.

Hazelnut Bars

Combine
1 cup blanched, ground hazelnuts
½ cup butter
1½ cups all purpose flour (a little more if needed)
2 yolks of eggs
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt

Put on pastry board and knead to a dough; roll out ⅛ inch in thickness. Cut into half-inch wide and finger-length strips. Bake in 375° F. oven. Ice with white icing, either cooked or uncooked, to which a little lemon flavor has been added.

Chestnut Cake

Rub
½ cup butter to a cream. Add
⅞ cup sugar gradually and
4 yolks of eggs, and beat 10 minutes or until light and fluffy.
Gradually add
⅔ pound chestnuts (measured before shelled,) blanched, cooked, and put through a sieve.
Sift
½ cup of cake flour with
1 teaspoon baking powder, and add
Dash of salt. Fold in
4 egg whites beaten to a froth.

Bake in two layer cake tins, in a 375° F. oven. Fill with whipped cream or with chocolate filling. Ice with chocolate icing.

Chestnut Cream

Boil
½ cup water and
⅔ cup sugar until it spins a thread
Add
2 pounds chestnuts (measured before shelled) cooked and put through a ricer. Stir until thick.
Flavor with
Maraschino flavoring. Heap onto a dish, and when cool, surround with
1 pint whipped cream.

A Bargain in Bowl Covers

A set of six oil silk covers for refrigerator use are being offered by one of the best-known brands of shortening—for a disk from any size can and only 25 cents. These covers come in sizes to fit bowls, bottles, jars, and casseroles. They are embossed in a dainty floral design, with an elastic edge to hold them on firmly. You can find the coupon for these oil silk covers and a full explanation of the offer in the advertising section of this paper.

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10-lb. package, shipping weight, 12 pears, in states west of and including North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, $1.65 Delivered; other states, $1.75.
25-lb. package, shipping weight 40-50 pears, in western zone named above, $2.75 Delivered; other states, $3.10.
Mail your orders or write for attractive descriptive folder.
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and the disc from a Spry can
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LADIES, don't miss a chance like this! Six covers (in assorted sizes) made of pure silk, treated by a new process that makes it waterproof and unusually strong. Embossed in dainty floral design. Elastic edge holds them on firmly. They fit jars, bottles, bowls, pie plates, casseroles. Help keep left-overs fresh and moist for another meal. Prevent foods spilling or odors spreading. Excellent to place over cut half of lemon, oranges or other fruit. Easy to clean with soap and water.
And imagine, *all six covers are yours* for only 25¢ plus the cardboard disc from the top of a Spry can!
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This new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening is so smooth and creamy, mixes so easily, gives such light cakes, flaky pastry, crispy fried foods. Quick—go to your grocer *now* for a can of Spry! Mail coupon today.
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Made by makers of the famous Seal Sac.
BIG VALUE
FINE QUALITY
MAIL COUPON—NOW
In 6-lb., 3-lb., 1-lb. cans
Spry
SPRY, BOX 508, New Bedford, Mass.
Enclosed are 25¢ in coin and the cardboard disc from the top of a Spry can. Please send me the 6 Handy Oil Silk Covers. IMPORTANT: To insure safe mailing, fold the Spry cardboard disc tightly around coin before inserting in envelope.
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City State

Bird Restaurants and Garden Books

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Several of you have written for suggestions about feeding the birds this winter. Your favorite nursery, seed company, or hardware store probably has bird restaurants for sale. Or, like us, you can make your own. Attractive feeders make nice Christmas gifts, we think. We buy a mixture of "wild bird seed." We also buy additional sunflower seed by the bulk, for the chickadees and finches like it. From a farm feed store we buy cracked corn, the kind sold for chickens. This, too, is an ingredient of the wild bird mixture, but additional amounts take care of some of the larger birds and keep down the cost of food, for it is very cheap.

Some of the birds like to feed from the restaurants, and some prefer to feed on the ground. Slate-colored juncos are among the latter, and many different kinds of sparrows. We keep a place cleared, on the ground, with a brush pile of bare branches and pine boughs adjacent, the whole place surrounded by chicken wire to keep it free of cats. The major feeding restaurant hangs on the lattice above the ground feeding area, together with a suet feeder. (In cold weather many of the birds eat suet for warmth.) From some of the bushes and small fruit trees near by, we hang small sieves and half-coconut shells, daily supplied with seed, particularly sunflower seed. The chickadees and finches particularly enjoy feeding from these pendant baskets. Birds need water, so we keep a pan ready and frequently fill it, especially when there is no snow. They also need fine gravel or sand.

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For your garden-loving friends, how about garden books for Christmas? The big news is that the "'Garden Dictionary" formerly published at a subscription price of some $16, is now re-published at $7.50, and considering what one gets, we consider it a real bargain. The book measures 8½ by 11¼, and is nearly 3 inches thick. In it is everything the garden maker could wish, in the line of non-technical, accessible information—on plants, planting, soils, garden care, pest control, design, with diagrams and pictures. The present edition is exactly like the earlier more expensive one which we reviewed on this page when it came out. Anyone who gardens would be pleased, we'd say, with so splendid and useful a gift. "'The Garden Dictionary," edited by Norman Taylor, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, $7.50. . . .

If you have a friend in Ohio, how about "Wild Flowers of Ohio" by Harold L. Madison, published by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland, Ohio, $1.50. It is a snug little volume, convenient pocket size, each righthand page a set of drawings and the lefthand page the accompanying botanical descriptions. We note that it is one of a set of pocket natural histories, which includes "Trees of Ohio," "Mound Builders," "Indian Homes," "Florida Fishes," "Hanna Star Dome," the complete set for $2. . . .

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Two new books on flower arrangement have come our way. "Flowers East-West: the Art of Arrangement," by Gregory Conway in collaboration with Elinor Wallace Hiatt, with 100 superb photographs, is published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, at $5. Certainly arrangement can best be described by photographs, and this is a de luxe presentation. "Creative Flower Arrangement," by Dorothy Biddle and Dorothea Blom, published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York, $2, is also well illustrated. It is highly readable, and filled with good common sense. Besides giving the mechanics and principles of arrangement, it takes up arrangements for special places, and for the four seasons. The chapter on decorating with fruits and vegetables will interest many; and if you get the book right away the chapter on decorating for Christmas will be useful this year. The chapter on What You Can Get From Flower Shows, including "What Do the Judges Look For?" and "Is It a Good Table Setting," particularly interested us. Dorothy Biddle is Editor of the Garden Digest. M. J. T.

Gardening

A Friday Column

Fragrant Pomander

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit the following suggestion for a delightful and economic Christmas gift to Monitor readers in appreciation of the help I have received many times from their contributions to this paper.

Select a small thin-skinned orange and stick whole cloves into it until not a particle of skin shows. Then roll it in a mixture of equal parts orris root and powdered cinnamon. About two teaspoons of each is sufficient for each orange. The orris root may be obtained at any drug store. Rub the powdered mixture generously over the clove-studded orange and then wrap the finished pomander in paper. Keep it so for a week, then gently brush off the excess powder. Your pomander is ready to give pleasure for a year.

These are very fragrant when hung in closets or put in dresser drawers. Narrow ribbon may be crisscrossed around pomander, and one or more hung together by ribbon bows. Tucked under the window draperies they will perfume a room. Our grandmothers often carried these fragrant pomanders in a hanging satchel, and at that time there could be obtained little round boxes, some very elaborate, for this purpose. (Mrs.) M. T. Massachusetts

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Watch
The advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor for Christmas suggestions.

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Beauty Notes For Kitchens

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

My poor old dingy kitchen
Reproached me every day,
It needed so much fixing up
In a strictly modern way.
But I could not afford it,
So thought what I might do
With my own hands and little spent
To make it nice and new.
I bought some bright enamel,
And painted everything
Till soon the faded kitchen
Was gay enough to sing.
New curtains at the windows,
New paper on the shelves;
A little row of pottery jugs
That fairly preened themselves.
I scrubbed the old stove till it shone,
And scoured the pots and pans
To march around the walls in rows
Like glittering caravans.
Upon a hook I hung a string
Of scarlet peppers up,
And from the little cup screws
Hung every old blue cup.
From window sills, potato vines
Bend down in graceful sprays;
My renovated kitchen
Is seeing better days.
It may not be the latest thing
In cabinets and tiles,
But all this cheery brightness
Pays dividends in smiles.

Mary Willis Shelburne

A Friday Column

New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 15-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

U.S. Optimistic On Trade With Latin America

Export leaders confident nation can retain its position against any competition.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—"Can the United States retain Latin-American trade and cultural relations against German, Italian, and Japanese competition? Nine speakers, addressing themselves to this question in meetings held on the last three evenings, have unanimously concluded: "Yes."

The closing session last night of a series of discussions held by the Inter-American Center of George Washington University brought out the views of Warren L. Pierson, President of the Export-Import Bank, P. M. Haight, Secretary-Treasurer of the International General Electric Company, and William K. Jackson, Vice-President of the United Fruit Company.

Each presented methods by which the United States could meet the competitive challenge raised in the discussion topic. Mr. Pierson advocated his quasi-governmental bank as a method of providing additional credit facilities. He said: "Should capital continue to flow to South America as it did to the United States during the nineteenth century—and receive the protection we afforded it—an era of great prosperity is assured."

Foreign Traders' View

Mr. Haight, speaking as an actual foreign trader, welcomed the Export-Import Bank, saying that the United States needs to furnish governmental assistance to exporters in order to meet competition from other Government-supported merchants. He said the scope and operations of the Export-Import Bank should be broadened and liberalized. The bank, he says, has a prestige and authority derived from its association with the U. S. Government, which can greatly assist traders in the Latin-American area. He called for "the help of the Department of State and other means at the Government's command. . . ."

Mr. Jackson, also an official of a big export corporation, welcomed governmental aid and urged the use of the United States Treasury's stabilization fund to secure freedom of exchange in Latin-American currencies. "It is generally understood," he said, "that we have set aside large sums of money in a stabilization fund used primarily to maintain some sort of stability between the dollar and the falling currencies of Europe. It would seem that monetary problems of the countries of this hemisphere are entitled to our first consideration."

The panel of cross-examiners who questioned these speakers immediately called attention to the emphasis with which the exporting officials asked for governmental help.

Some Questions Asked

Albert L. Warner, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune reminded the speakers that for years liberals in the U. S. objected to the intervention of Government in foreign trade, particularly in promoting loans and credit, but remarked that now under the impact of the European dictatorship challenge, they seemed to be supporting the same old promotional methods. Erwin D. Canham, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, asked if it was not dollar diplomacy that was being proposed again, only this time with taxpayers' instead of investors' money. He asked Mr. Haight what limits he would set to this type of governmental intervention, and Mr. Haight replied that while he did not relish such intervention as such, it was necessary to meet other governmental competition.

Dean William C. Johnston, Jr., Professor of Political Science at George Washington University, asked Mr. Jackson, who had said the Latin American nations have the same ideology as the United States, if civil liberties were guaranteed there. Mr. Jackson replied that by and large he did not consider civil liberties were under challenge by the Latin American governments.

Jackson's Speech

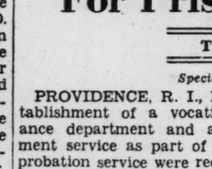
Mr. Jackson spoke in part as follows:

If by retention of trade and cultural relations we mean the preservation of a permanent status of satisfactory relations, and not merely a temporary vogue in cultural matters, or a bubble prosperity in trade affairs, the answer should be Yes. Despite such racial and language differences as may exist between us, we do possess a common heritage of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Continued disagreeable weather, with occasional rain today; tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 40; somewhat cooler late Saturday; moderate to fresh north and northeasterly winds.

Maine: Occasional rain tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Other New England States: Occasional rain tonight and Saturday, somewhat colder Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast to north winds possibly storm at times, occasional rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

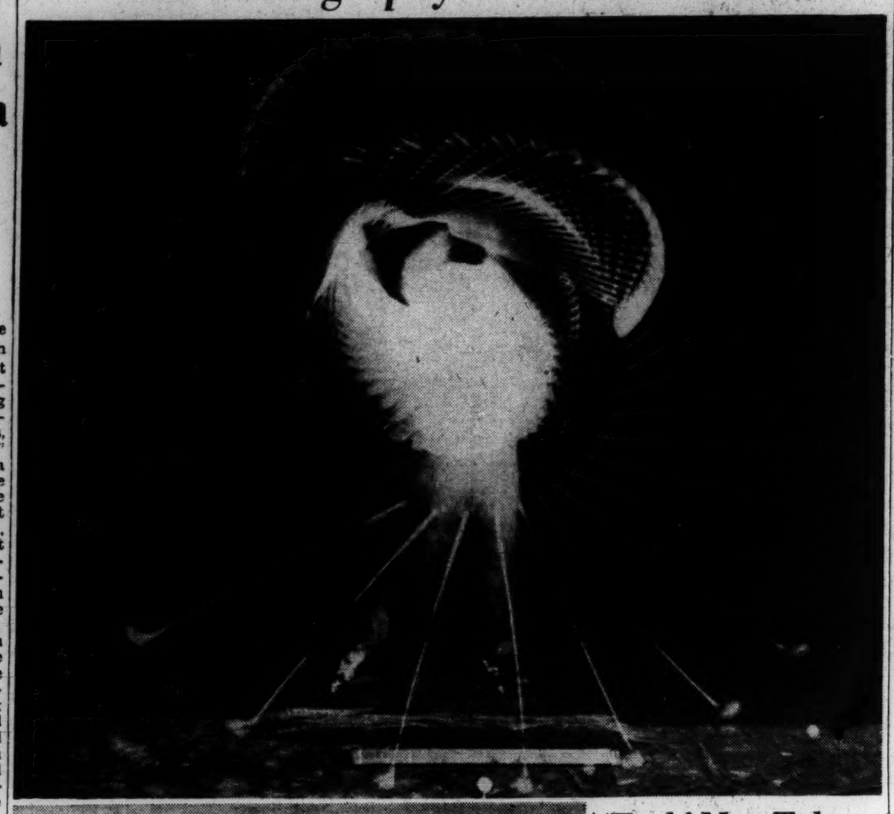
	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	45	Minneapolis	14	14
Bermuda	70	70	New Orleans	44	44
Chicago	32	32	New York	50	50
Denver	40	24	Norfolk	50	48
Helena	50	30	Philadelphia	48	48
Kansas City	28	26	St. Louis	30	30
Los Angeles	64	62	San Francisco	48	48
Miami	80	60	Washington	46	44

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 9.
B—Minimum, Dec. 8.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:15 p. m.; height 11.5 feet.
Saturday, 12:51 p. m.; height 10.0 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

New Photography Tells Golf Secrets



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Nothing Seems Too Fast for Camera

Top: Multiple-flash photograph of Bobby Jones, former grand-slam champion, making a complete swing with a driver. The interval of time between pictures is 1-100 second and the exposure of each picture is 1-100,000 second. Bottom: Dr. Harold Edgerton is shown with the equipment he uses to make pictures at 1-100,000 second of exposure.

Job-Finding Office Advised For Prisoners Put on Parole

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 9—Establishment of a vocational guidance department and an employment service as part of the State's probation service were recommended this week in the annual report of Joseph H. Hagan, chief of the State Division of Probation and Criminal Statistics.

Employment is of vital importance in the work of rehabilitation, Mr. Hagan pointed out, because many of the offenders appearing before the courts are without work. Through the proposed service many persons, he said, could be placed in satisfactory careers.

Rhode Island continues to put faith in its Probation Department, the report showed. During the year 1937, 62 per cent of all defendants appearing before the Superior Court were placed under the supervision of probation officers. This percentage, Mr. Hagan pointed out, is far higher than it is in other States. For the year 1937, Rhode Island topped the list. The next highest percentages were Massachusetts, with 41 per cent, and Ohio, with 40 per cent.

During the past year, Mr. Hagan reported, fewer than 7 per cent of the persons on probation in this State violated the terms of the probation.

Gaiety Returns After Gale

Rhode Islanders swung into the Christmas season this week with propects that it would be one of the merriest they have experienced in years.

A decline in the lists of unemployed and increases in pay roll statistics were reflected in figures showing that department stores are enjoying greater pre-Christmas business than in any season since 1930. In November, department store sales were 9 per cent higher than in November a year ago, and larger than any other November total in eight years.

State Questions Licenses

The fifth year of legalized liquor sales in Rhode Island found the State looking upon the business with mixed feelings this week.

The State unit of the Anti-Saloon League predicted that prohibition would return. George B. Safford, superintendent of the unit, charged that "bottlegging continues unabated," and declared that some day soon the people would end the liquor traffic forever.

Meanwhile, Michael F. Costello, chief of the State Division of Intoxicating Beverages, admitted his dissatisfaction with some phases of Rhode Island's liquor regulation. He criticized particularly the system of granting Class B liquor permits to establishments which are supposed to dispense meals as well as drinks. The only claim some of these places have to be classified as food dispensers, he said, is that they have "a pickled egg on the place." Local licensing boards he held responsible for this abuse.

If the State gets control over the Class B establishments, Mr. Costello said, it will see that only bona fide food victuallers will receive licenses.

No Snow Is Forecast For Winter Sport Fans

Meteorologist G. Harold Noyes of the Weather Bureau announced that the customary week-end forecast of winter sports conditions would be omitted today as there is no snow in New England and none expected within the next day or two.

His forecast for Boston is "continued disagreeable weather; occasional rains tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees; somewhat cooler."

'Tech' Man Takes 600 Pictures On One Piece of Film

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Many an amateur photographer and some professionals too, have learned through experience there's no profit trying to save film by using the same plate twice. But at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. Harold Edgerton, has achieved international reputation for high speed photography and his latest stunt is to get not one picture, but 600 on a single film.

It used to be true that the hand was quicker than the eye, but in late years, the eye has learned a trick or two. The secret of high speed photography is the ingenious mechanical device, the Edgerton stroboscope, fundamentally a flashing lamp which permits a fast-moving object like machinery or a golfer in action, to be viewed intermittently. This produces the visual effect of slowing down, stopping, or reversing motion depending upon how fast the flashes come.

Suppose one were looking at a fan for example, one revolving at 1,200 revolutions per minute. Now if one watches the fan with a light that flashes on and off exactly 1,200 times each minute, the fan will apparently stand still. A slight decrease in the flash rate will cause the fan to rotate slowly in the direction of actual rotation and an increase will produce slow motion in the reverse direction.

The fundamental of the stroboscope has been known for a long time, but the speed of mechanically operated shutters was much too slow and the illumination insufficient for photography. This is corrected by the use of a neon or mercury vapor lamp whose flashing speed is controlled by an oscillator or motor-driven contactor.

Professor Edgerton has found any number of instances in industry where high speed photography has solved problems of long standing, problems of vibration, of malformation and of distortion. He recently demonstrated to A. G. Spalding & Brothers, officials in New York, how the device might be used in testing golf clubs and other sporting equipment.

One "double exposure" made shows a multiple-flash photograph of Bobby Jones accounting for the position of his club during every 1-100th of a second of his entire stroke. Measured from the photograph the ball velocity turns out to be 225 feet per second and the club velocity just before impact, 166 feet per second.

Chemist to Lecture

Dr. Clyde W. Mason, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, is in Boston to give an illustrated lecture on "Chemical Microscopy" before the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 o'clock tonight in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street. Members of the Boston Microchemical Society have been invited.

Pardon Issue Queries Reach Supreme Court

Executive Council asks as to its legal authority to act in the case of Dolan and Quinn.

The Executive Council request for an advisory opinion from the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts as to whether the Governor and Council possess legal authority to pardon Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn, now serving two and a half year sentences for criminal contempt of court, was transmitted to the Court today by William L. Reed, Executive Secretary to the Council.

The questions formulated by Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, at the request of the Council, were:

"First. Has the Governor by and with the advice of the Council, power to pardon for criminal contempt of court?

"Second. If the opinion of the justices is in the affirmative upon the foregoing question, has the Governor and Executive Council power to consider and act upon said matter in view of the pendency before the Supreme Judicial Court of the petition for writs of error aforesaid?"

Mr. Dolan and Mr. Quinn have filed petitions for writs of error before the Court to reverse the judgment of the Superior Court on the contempt charge.

The men were sentenced by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of the Superior Court on contempt charges growing out of the City of Boston's suit against them to recover $250,000 in connection with the operation of the Legal Securities Corporation while Mr. Dolan was City Treasurer under James M. Curley as Mayor.

Regardless of whether Dolan and Quinn are pardoned, they still face charges of conspiracy to defraud the City in their capacity as officers of the Legal Securities Corporation which sold bonds to the City during Dolan's term as City Treasurer. William J. Foley, District Attorney of Suffolk County, has promised indictments on the conspiracy charges if the pardons go through.

Meanwhile, in a session lasting approximately 14 hours, said to be the longest in State history, the Council approved the Governor's reappointment of Ernest J. Dean as State Commissioner of Conservation, and Charles J. Connors as Chairman of the State Racing Commission. They had been held up through the action of Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly who had them referred to the Committee on Nominations for study. However, the Committee brought out the cases later and the appointments went through.

The session was one of the most hectic of the Hurley Administration with Bayard Tuckerman, Republican member, accusing the Governor and various councilors of trading on appointments. Three other Republican Councilors, Eugene A. F. Burtnett of Somerville, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, and Edgar S. Lindsay of Brockton, who have consistently supported the Governor, answered that Mr. Tuckerman and Frank A. Brooks, another G. O. P. member, were merely "sore" because Mr. Brooks was not appointed a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

Writ Holds Up Action on Jakmauh

A new move to prevent Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh, of Milton, from assuming the office of State Commissioner of Public Health, to which he was appointed by Governor Hurley, and confirmed last night by the Executive Council, was made today by six prominent members of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The physicians headed by Dr. Channing Frothingham, President of the Society, filed in the State Supreme Court a petition asking for a writ of mandamus to prevent the Secretary of State, Frederic W. Cook, from issuing a certificate of appointment to Dr. Jakmauh. The petition will be heard by a single Justice of the Court next Friday, Dec. 16.

Mr. Cook, therefore, said he would withhold the certificate which would enable Dr. Jakmauh to begin his duties until the Court has disposed of the new petition.

Despite this development, Dr. Jakmauh took the oath of office about noon from Governor Hurley himself. Shortly afterward, an unofficial opinion was put forth by an Assistant Attorney General that this made Dr. Jakmauh legally the State Commissioner of Health, regardless of his failure to receive a certificate.

Discussing Government Problems

By a Staff Photographer

Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University. **Dr. Heinrich Brüning**, Former Chancellor of Germany.

U. S. Public Service System On Trial Before Harvard Group

That "vast, complex system of bureaucracy and departmentalism which constitutes the American public service as it is known today went on trial this morning when the Harvard Guardian, first undergraduate magazine of the social sciences, opened a two-day conference on the subject in Winthrop House at Harvard.

Dedicated to the ideal of bringing interested college students into close and informal contact with prominent authorities on administration and government service, the conference aims, through the medium of free discussion, to outline some form of administrative organization capable of coping with present-day problems.

The first bombshell to be thrown into the gathering came from Clement A. Norton, a member of the Boston City Council.

"Our President," he said "who looks at the problem from a national viewpoint, must get Congress, who looks at the problem in a sectional manner, to pass his recommendations. Then the Supreme Court may invalidate the same. Then 48 states may attempt to impinge their sovereignty. What civilized nation of the world today has such a hodge-podge of government, with responsibility scattered here and there, as has the United States during this acute emergency?"

From an entirely different viewpoint came the answer to Mr. Norton's question in an address by Robert J. Watt, American Workers' Delegate to the International Labor Organization.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Watt, "that the complexity of government can be reduced only if the people insist upon a different code of ethics. It is time that lawyers, accountants, and bankers were required by public opinion to limit their services to that of advising clients how to comply with the purpose of legislation rather than to that of inventing devices whereby the purpose of the law may be evaded with impunity.

Has Gone Far

"I believe that the Roosevelt administration has gone far in this direction, and I often suspect that the loud criticisms of its practices arise from those whose liberty of evasion has been curtailed by competent and aggressive administration of the clear declarations of legislative purpose embodied in New Deal laws. I believe that real progress is being made towards the efficient accomplishment of the dictates of democracy."

A critical comparison of American public service with that of leading European nations was the contribution of Dr. Arnold Brecht, of the New School for Social Research, in New York City.

Another speaker was Dr. Heinrich Brüning, Former Chancellor of Germany and a lecturer at Harvard.

This morning's session, opened by Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, who welcomed 30 selected undergraduates, along with approximately the same number of visiting authorities and interested guests, concentrated on "The Burden of Business" as its topic.

This afternoon, under the topic "The Community Speaks," the conference swung to a discussion of how business leaders, labor leaders, and government officials are affected by public service problems. An evening session, to be held from 8 to 11 o'clock will look into the technical issues involved, such as central control, co-ordination, and public relations of the American system.

Hospital Board Studies Charges

Meeting in executive session, the Board of Trustees of the Boston City Hospital today commenced its own investigation into the alleged "ambulance chasing" racket in which it has been charged hospital attachés put lawyers in touch with accident cases and that insurance settlement fees were split between the parties. The alleged racket was uncovered earlier this week by the Boston Finance Commission.

At today's session, the Board called in personnel from the admittance department of the hospital for questioning.

The Board announced that a meeting had been called for next Monday and that Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., had been invited to attend and advise the Board on the legality of such steps as it wished to take.

Pork and Lamb at Lower Prices Appear Best Buys in Meat Line

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Shoppers found pork products the best buy in the meat line, for the week-end menu, when they looked over the market places today. Most leading items showed little change in price, but pork at 23 cents to 25 cents for loins for roasting in some down town stalls, and as low as 17c in ultra modern food marts noted for low prices, is lower than last week. In fact, pork is down to the lowest levels reached since Uncle Sam paid his nephews to stop raising pigs, in opinion of some market men.

Another item that is a bit lower this week is lamb. Faneuil Hall stalls and large independent markets ask 27c for lamb legs and chains quote 23 to 25 cents. Beef values continue steady.

By a touch of irony, turkeys are available as low as 35 cents a pound for the best, in cash and carry stalls of the down town market, several cents below the pre-Thanksgiving price. The lowest price found by the writer was 29 cents in food marts where a cent or two more was asked before Thanksgiving. The shoppers wonder what the price will be just before Christmas but market men are not sure of anything excepting that indications point to plentiful supplies and reasonable prices.

Chicken and fowl are available in the Faneuil Hall district as low as 30 to 35 cents with more asked where deliveries are required. Chains quote 25 to 29c.

Seafood is somewhat higher with the bad weather interfering with fishing operations. This applies particularly to fresh haddock, cod, other groundfish, halibut and similar varieties. Lobster is the exception. Large shipments from Nova Scotia are coming to Boston for the holiday trade, having been held in large "wells" sunk in salt water, by the fishermen who took them during the open season. The steamer Yarmouth, in Thursday from Yarmouth, N. S.—24 hours late—brought more than 1,000 crates of live lobsters and smacks are bringing large lots down from both Nova Scotia and the coast of Maine.

Lobster meat dropped to $1.50 a pound, lowest price since last summer. Live lobsters range from 32 to 45 cents a pound. Boiled lobster brings 50 to 55 cents in most stalls. In halibut, the chilled variety is offered at 35 cents with fresh Eastern as high as 65 cents. Swordfish from storage is as high as 35 cents in some stores and it not only appeals to the eye but to the appetite. Maine smelts range up to 45 cents.

Vegetables are in large supply with green beans available in the Faneuil Hall area for 10 to 12 cents a pound; wax beans 15 cents lima beans 20 cents; pascal celery up to 35 cents a bunch; cooking celery 15 cents; choice Maine potatoes 40 cents a peck; Hubbard squash 6 cents a pound; common onions 5 cents and beets and carrots 7 and 8 cents a bunch respectively. Lower prices are available in the chain stores.

Tobin Obtains Federal Grant For City Hall

Boston's Mayor and Ickes make peace on plan to repair and renovate present building.

Back from Washington, D. C., Mayor Maurice J. Tobin announced today that Boston's City Hall will at last be repaired and renovated by the WPA, and that the work will start "within a very few weeks" and that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes—who once belligerently opposed the project—has finally given it his blessing.

The Mayor also announced that Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, has promised that Boston's WPA quota of 28,000 workers will not be reduced at present. In other sections of the country WPA rolls are being generally cut down. Whether Boston will be able to retain its present quota all winter, the Mayor could not say, but at least for several weeks Boston's 28,000 WPA workers are assured of their jobs.

It now appears, the Mayor said, that all reasonable doubts are ended and that the $75,000 City Hall project will not be further impeded. He hopes that repair of the City Council Chamber, whose roof collapsed a year ago due to structural weaknesses of this Civil War period edifice, will be started before the first of January. Since the collapse the City Council has held its weekly meetings at Faneuil Hall.

Important Calls Made

Just how Secretary Ickes was persuaded to approve the project, the Mayor did not make clear. Nine months ago he adamantly opposed it and accused Mayor Tobin of "pulling a fast one" and of "shopping around" at Washington.

But during this two-day visit Mayo Tobin called upon the President, twice upon WPA Administrator Hopkins, and privately upon Secretary Ickes. The result is the approval of the project by all three, so that at last, after months of diplomatic peace-making by the Mayor, Washington authorities have finally consented to make Boston's own seat of government safe for occupancy.

Secretary Ickes had strongly opposed granting of the WPA projects to Boston when Mayor Tobin, in April, turned down a revived hold-over piece of a PWA grant of $1,250,000 for building a new City Hall. This grant stipulated that the city contribute $1,750,000, and the Mayor turned the whole project down, saying that Boston could not afford such a large contribution.

Housing Fund Assured

In housing and slum clearance Mayor Tobin's visit also produced results. Nathan Straus, Chairman of the United States Housing Authority, has earmarked an additional $5,000,000 for Boston, the Mayor revealed.

Already Boston has $18,000,000 definitely allotted for low-cost housing projects, and another $9,000,000 has already been set aside. The additional $5,000,000 obtained by the Mayor yesterday makes a total of $14,000,000 now available for slum clearance, to be used after next year's projects are completed.

The Mayor explained that the city does not desire to carry on too many slum-clearance projects simultaneously, for there are not sufficient vacant quarters to house the several thousand persons who would be temporarily without a home while slums were cleared and low-cost apartments erected. He hopes that four projects totaling $18,000,000 can be built next year, and the remaining $14,000,000 can be expended the year after.

The Mayor said that he regarded this trip to Washington "as most successful."

Senators to Lead Boston Tax Talks

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia will discuss "Trends in Government" before the seventh annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers at Hotel Statler tomorrow. Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, Reginald W. Bird, President of the tax group, and Norman MacDonald, executive director, are also scheduled for discussion of taxation and governmental problems.

Maine State Grange Favors an Income Tax

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 9 (AP)—Maine's State Grange delegates today were pledged to support a "graduated" one to six per cent income tax, a "luxury" tax and a "low rate" levy on intangibles to produce, if necessary, additional state revenue.

Objection was voiced at the convention's final session yesterday to any move to enact legislation providing for the operation of a state lottery to provide revenue.

Counts Loom Large For 'Count' Friederich

Gustav G. Friederich, alias Gustaf von Friederich, purported German Count, was indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury today on 58 counts charging larceny totaling $22,800 from W. F. Handschumacher of the North End.

Arraigned before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, the defendant pleaded not guilty. He was held in $40,000 bail. He maintained the $22,800 was given to him for expenses in spreading Nazi propaganda in this country.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus;" by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelsey, and Charles McFarland. 8:30. Last week.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Professor Beware." 1:45, 5:08, 8:30. Also "Boys Town." 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:41, 5:50, 9:21. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 1:30, 4:48, 8:06.

Exeter—
"Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1:55, 4:50, 7:50. Also "Three Comrades," with Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan. 3, 6, 9.

Fine Arts—
"Bob, Son of Battle." 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Frosty Frolics on Skis. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Also Walt Disney's "Lonesome Ghost." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran, Gale Page and Gloria Dickson. Fenway: 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:55. Paramount: 10:20, a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—
"Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. "Next Time I Marry," featuring James Ellison and Lucille Ball. 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. Also "Ferdinand the Bull," 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

Metropolitan—
"Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft and Slim Summerville. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross. 10:20 a. m. 1:40, 5, 8:25.

Repertory—
"Making the Headlines." Also "Marco Polo." Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Room Service," with the Marx Brothers. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10. Also "The Storm," featuring Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, and Preston Foster. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

South Station Theater—
"To Bermuda by Air," "Sons of the Plains," with the Mauch Twins. "Winter Sports in New Hampshire."

Scollay and Modern—
"The Sisters," featuring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Ian Hunter. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Modern: 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Also "Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Modern: 9:55 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard. Orpheum: 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25. State: 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Spring Madness," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15. State: 11:45 a. m., 2:55, 6, 9.

Strand—
"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. Also "Border G-Men," with George O'Brien.

Tremont—
"Topper," with Constance Bennett and Cary Grant. Also "Power," with Conrad Veidt and Kut Kris Krinkle. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Service De Luxe," featuring Constance Bennett. 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. Also "Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. 2:50, 6:30, 10:10.

University—
Ronald Colman in "If I Were King." 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. Also "Girl's School," with Ann Shirley. 1:30, 4:45, 8. Tomorrow: "Children's Movie at 10 a. m. "Rhythm on the Saddle."

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, and Edward Arnold. Also "March of Time." To be shown through Dec. 11. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Faelton Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue—
Regular meeting of the Composers' Forum Laboratory. 8:15.

Other Events

Mechanics Building—
Boston's World Fair. Through Dec. 10.

Peabody Playhouse—
"Excursion," comedy by Victor Wolfson, presented by the Peabody Players and Opera Company. 8:15.

Tremont Temple—
Illustrated lecture on "Touring California Again," by Branson De Cou. 8:15. Repeated Saturday at 2:15.

Wellesley College—
"The Youngest," by Philip Barry, presented by the Wellesley College Dramatic Association, the "Barnswallows," and the Wellesley Players' Club. 8. Repeated tomorrow, same time.

Tomorrow

Jordan Hall—
Unique dance program by Angna Enters. 3:15.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Lost Sun Sought By Astronomers In the Coal Sack

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP)—Search for an "embedded" star, a sun believed to be hidden behind clouds of dust, was described today at Harvard Observatory.

This lost star lies in the Coal Sack, according to telescopic clues explained by Dr. Bart J. Bok. The Coal Sack is the most conspicuous black patch in the Milky Way. The Sack is located next to the Southern Cross, where it stands out as an intensely dark field in a very bright portion of the Milky Way.

The clue to a star wholly hidden in the Sack was discovered a few weeks ago by Dr. E. M. Lindsay of Armagh Observatory, and confirmed by Harvard.

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William K. Jackson
Vice-President and General Counsel of the United Fruit Company, who spoke at the Inter-American Forum of George Washington University.

Employees Get Bonus

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP)—The Fuller Brush Company announced Dec. 7 a Christmas bonus for all employees amounting to one week's pay up to a maximum of $50.

Optimism Marks U. S. Trade With Latin America

(Continued from Page 9)

political aspirations and economic background.

The motivating national policy of the totalitarian states is expansion and absorption without regard to the will of the people into whose territory such expansion takes place. If trade comes first, then the taking of the territory where such trade is established is regarded as a necessary part of the retention or protection of the national economy. If immigration takes place, then the territory where such immigrants live must either be anexed to the Fatherland or be considered as an integral, even if detached, part of its territory. It is said that we do not understand, that it is a policy of destiny of economic necessity.

American Ideals

In America there can be no adoption of a culture which can only be the reflection of the thought of a few political leaders. No country of America which believes in religious freedom can accept a culture which is colored by political leaders who not only dominate the religious thought of their people, but even dictate the name of the god to whom their supplications must arise.

Private Ownership

Democratic governments must protect the elementary concept of private ownership with its inescapable corollary of social liberty and equality. What the State acquires immorally cannot serve social and humanitarian ends. Confiscation is a sorry and unworthy basis for idealism.

Where the State disregards property rights in the accomplishment of some national policy, it is sure to disregard personal security, and all, from the humblest laborer to the wealthiest citizen, become slaves of a totalitarian oligarchy.

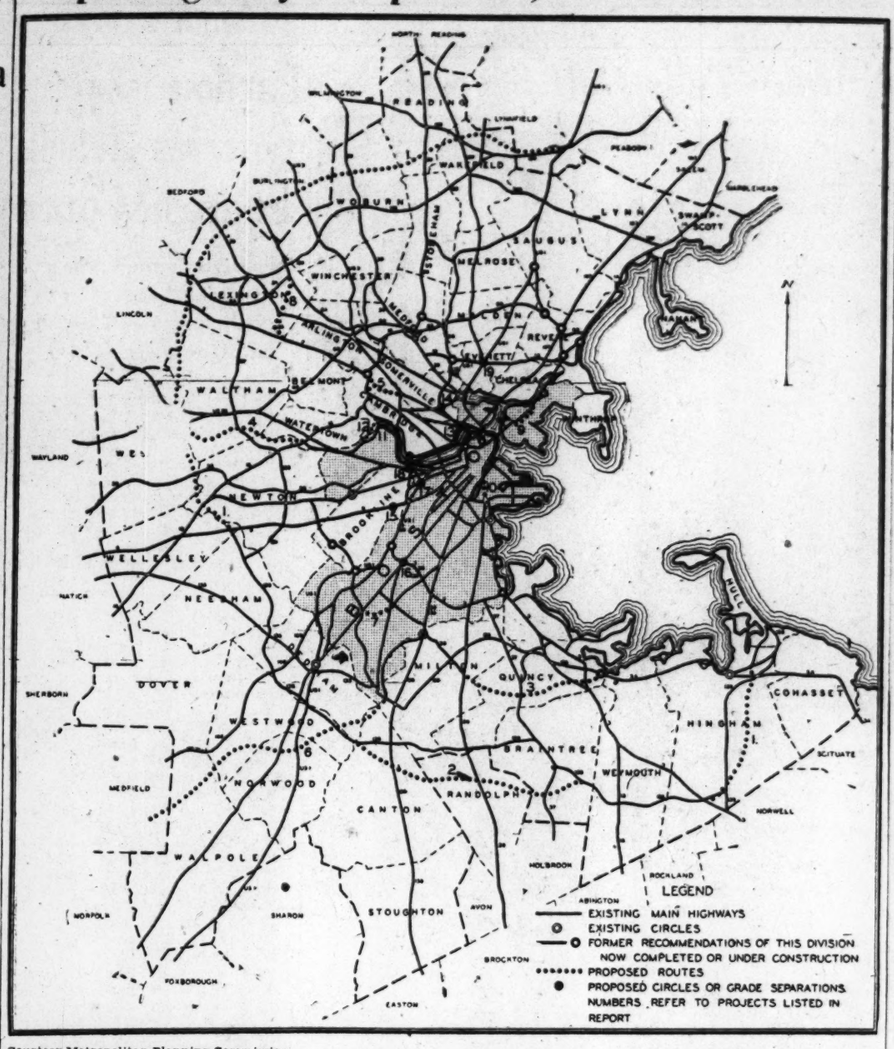
It may seem to us at times that some of the Governments in the Americas are fashioned somewhat upon the pattern of the Rome-Berlin axis, but the similarity disappears when we realize that at no time have any of the rulers of America converted the sinew and bone of their people into armaments, or threatened the peace of the entire world with an inordinate ambition to accomplish vast territorial expansion.

Individual Freedom

There is no room for a political culture based upon a self-asserted ethnic superiority and an overwhelming desire to smother individual freedom in order to make way for some theory of national destiny.

Nor are we placing property rights in any way over and above human rights. The right to live, to own property, are the foundation stones of human rights. Trade is not sordid and requires no apologies. Without it man reverts to the stone age. Generally speaking no people have ever enjoyed a period of cultural growth except during periods of material well-being, which are brought about by expanding trade, with the free exchange of commodities between people. To attain the capacity for cultural creation and enjoyment there must be a satisfying amount of the necessities of life. These are made possible by individual industry and effort. The State can neither create nor maintain enduring wealth or culture. This is a function of the individual.

Opening Way to Speedier, Smoother Travel



Courtesy Metropolitan Planning Commission

Map Shows Six-Year Highway Improvement Program for Metropolitan Boston

New Links in Road Around Boston Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

the traffic out of Boston more rapidly are: Extension of Memorial Drive along the banks of the Charles River to Arsenal Street, Watertown; a new highway to connect the old Middlesex Turnpike with the new Concord Highway; extension of the American Legion Parkway from its terminus at Cummins Highway to Washington Street near its intersection with West Roxbury Parkway; first section of a proposed New York Highway to connect with Merritt Parkway in Connecticut when that highway reaches the Massachusetts line; widening of Dorchester Avenue, South Boston, from Old Colony Avenue to Fort Point Channel.

Plans of the Commission also included a series of new traffic circles, an overpass carrying the Northern Artery in Somerville over the heavily congested Washington Street, an underpass at Brookline Village carrying the Worcester Turnpike traffic under the Square, an underpass at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Cottage Farm Bridge, an underpass at Forest Hills to carry parkway traffic under Washington Street.

Traffic circles would be constructed at the East Cambridge end of the Charles River dam and at the intersection of Park Drive, the Riverway, Brookline Avenue and Boylston Street in Brookline.

The proposals constitute the opening wedge for a six-year program of highway development, to start in where the last five-year program leaves off in the construction of underpasses running Huntington Avenue and Commonwealth under Massachusetts Avenue, and developing the present links in the Circumferential Highway between Hingham and Newton.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; talk.	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Sport talk	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	Dance Time	"Dad and Junior"	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Review	"Serenaders"	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 'Drama Time"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra.	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Or	"Vocal Varieties"	A. A. Berle, talk	dramatic sketch	Voice of Israel
8:00 "First Nighter"	Warden Lawes' Criminal	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:15 drama	Case Histories	prano; Robert Sim-	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:30 Burns and Allen;	NBC Jamboree	mons; Frank Black's	"Symphonic Strings";	Lee Grant's Orchestra
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	NBC Jamboree	Orchestra	Alfred Wallenstein	"Musicalogues"
9:00 Margaret Sullavan,	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Massachusetts Post-	Success Stories
9:15 Orson Welles, in	variety	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	masters Round Table	Success Stories
9:30 "Rebecca," by Du	'Horse, Buggy Days";	"Death Valley Days";	"Moonbeams"; mixed	Maygar Serenaders
9:45 Maurier	dialogue; music	dramatic sketch	choir & classical music	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:00 "Grand Central	National Association of	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	National Association of	Julie Wintz's Orchestra
10:15 Station": drama	Manufacturers' Con-	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Manufacturers' Con-	Manufacturers' Con-
10:30 Address by An-	vention: Anthony Eden,	"Uncle Ezra"	vention: Anthony Eden,	vention: Athony Eden,
10:45 thony Eden	speaker; others	"Behind the Headlines"	speaker; others	speaker; others
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; weather: music.	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Dance orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:45 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Dance orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	Vocalist	Variety programs com-	Young Artists' Club: N.	Al Rawley's Music
11:15 servatory of Music	Male Quartet	mentator; soloist; orch.	Henderson, pianist	Al Rawley's Music
11:30 Cincinnati Con-	Weather; music; talk	Mass. State Federation	U. S. Army Band	"Rubins' Discoveries"
11:45 servatory of Music	"Melody Time"	of Women's Clubs	U. S. Army Band	"Rubins' Discoveries"
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	News; music; "Checker-	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News	board Time"; stocks	organ; violin	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 Ancon launching	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	"Happy Hollow Bunch"
12:45 "The Goofs"	Home Hour	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	"Happy Hollow Bunch"
1:00 "All Hands"	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 "All Hands"	Home Hour	"George and Juanita"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	'Campus Varieties"
1:30 'Music for Moderns'	Ray Kinney's Orch.	'Alice O'Leary Presents'	"The Pet Club"	'Campus Varieties"
1:45 'Music for Moderns'	Ray Kinney's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera:	Our Quartet	Short Story Editor
2:00 "Romany Trail"	Emery Deutch's Orch.	Kirsten Flagstad; Carl	Condelori's Orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15 John G. Winant	Emery Deutch's Orch.	Hartmann; Friedrich	Condelori's Orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:30 Buffalo Presents	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Schorr in "Siegfried"	"Once Upon a Time";	Variety program
2:45 Mass. Federation	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	dramatization	Variety program
3:00 of Taxpayers' As-	Jimmy Richards' Orch.	Kirsten Flagstad; Carl	Saturday Sing Song";	'Happy Hollow Bunch"
3:15 sociations	"Four of Us"	Hartmann; Friedrich	program from London;	'Happy Hollow Bunch"
3:30 Sen. Harry Byrd,	Al Roth's Orchestra	Schorr in "Siegfried"	BBC Variety Orchestra.	Sport reports
3:45 Virginia, talk	Weather; news	Metropolitan Opera:	E. Longstaffe, conduct'r	Sport reports
4:00 Organ recital	International Broadcast	Kirsten Flagstad; Carl	"Gloomchasers"; Elinor	Sport reports
4:15 Organ recital	from Moscow	Hartmann; Friedrich	Sherry; Jimmy Shileds	Sport reports
4:30 Harvard Guardian	"Club Matinee"	Schorr in "Siegfried"	tenor; Freudberg's Or.	Sport reports
4:45 Round Table	"Club Matinee"	Metropolitan Opera	Travel Talk	Travel Talk
5:00 "Boston Hour"	Library of Congress	Kirsten Flagstad; Carl	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 "Boston Hour"	Chamber Music Concert	Hartmann; Friedrich	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Eddie Duchin's Or.	Gray Gordon's Orch.	Schorr in "Siegfried"	Sport reports	"Let's Get Together"
5:45 Eddie Duchin's Or.	Gray Gordon's Orch.	Stamp program	"Book Theater"	"Let's Get Together"
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Univ. of California at	"The Monitor News"
6:15 L. Noble's Orch.	Spanish Revue; news	Sports Roundup	Los Angles - Oregon	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	Les Brown's Orchestra	"Musical Rendezvous"	State football game.	Sport comment
6:45 Alf. Landon, talk	Les Brown's Orchestra	Dramatization	Univ. of California at	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 Commentator	"Message of Israel"	Variety Show: Neighbor	Los Angeles - Oregon	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Swing Club"	"Message of Israel"	Boy; chorus; orchestra	State football game	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:30 Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee"	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	Califorina vs. Oregon	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 H. Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	News Service	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:00 'Johnny Presents':	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	"Press Time"; newspa-	"Jungle Jim"
8:15 Russ Morgan's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Lou; L. Clinton's Orch.	per game	Dance music
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	Original Play	Fred Waring and His	"Current Trends in	Boston Olympics versus
8:45 questions; answers	Original Play	Pennsylvanians	Finance"; J. M. Landis	Cornwall hockey game
9:00 "Drama Time"	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks John-	Hawaiian music	Boston Olympics versus
9:15 "Let's Dance"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son, W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	Cornwall hockey game
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; 'Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Boston Olympics versus
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"	Hodek's Orchestra	Instrumental Trio	Cornwall hockey game
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	NBC Symphony Or-	Disabled Veterans' Re-	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Boston Olympics versus
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	chestra: Artur Rod-	membrance Committee	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Cornwall hockey game
10:30 guests	zinski, conductor	Disabled Veterans' Re-	Colonel Merriwether's	Boston-Cornwall hockey
10:45 Thurman Arnold	NBC Symphony Or-	membrance Committee	Minstrel Show	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather: news	chestra: Artur Rod-	News Service	Concert orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports: music	zinski, conductor	Weather Serivce	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Harry De Angelis' Orch
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather	Lou Breeze's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Front Page Drama"
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	"Ink Spots"	Lou Breeze's Orchestra	Anson Weeks' Orchestra	"Soliloquy"

Sunday's Features

12:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Philo, soprano.

12:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table discussion: "The Tariff War Between the States."

1:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Great Plays"; "Life Is a Dream."

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), International Conference of American States, from Lima, Peru.

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Americans All—Immigrants All"; U. S. Department of Education program.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Symphony Orchestra, direction of Frank Black; Clifton Padiman, M. C.; Marian Anderson, contralto.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli, conducting.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra, with Margaret Wood, soprano; Giuseppi Gentile, baritone

5:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Ben Bernie, with Lew Lehr and Manny Prager.

5:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Eighth International Conference of American States, Lima, Peru.

6:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The Silver Theater"; Conrad Nagel, M. C. Pamela Caveness, Bette Davis, in "Broken Prelude."

6:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The Laugh Liner," with Billy House, comedian.

7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Platform"; Forum discussion: "Do We Need Chain Stores?"

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny program, with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris' Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The Passing Parade," with John Nesbitt.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's"; dramatization with music.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Bandwagon

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Dorothy Lamour; Edgar Bergen; Nelson Eddy; Judy, Annie, and Zeke; Carole Lombard, guest.

8:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Bach Cantata Series"; conductor, Alfred Wallenstein.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conducting, with Maria Reining, soprano.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Hollywood Playhouse"; dramatization of "Reserved for Ladies"; Charles Boyer and Gale Page.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines," with Ralph Edwards, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Gilbert Seldes.

Here and There in Boston Shops

By Janet Treat
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sometimes it's nice, particularly at this time of the year, to be able to shop in a more leisurely manner, where the crowds aren't the thickest. And sometimes in the smaller shops it seems easier to find things you've never seen before. In a shop like "The Anna Shop" . . . out in Brookline. Because here's a store, right handy to street cars, Coolidge Corner, and St. Clair's (we're thinking of your lunch now!)—at 1326 Beacon Street. And it's crammed full of everything that women go shopping for; yet there's the intimacy of a smaller shop, and they let you alone to browse around. There are stockings, belts, sweaters (a blue angora button-up-the-front sweater with grosgrain ribbon and so forth is but $4.95), oodles of maid's uniforms, a complete Infants Wear Department, and half a store full of items that are called "gift suggestions" . . . but you could use any number of the things in your own home; just by way of making it more homey! Those attractive white wrought-iron tables with the glass tops that you scatter around the living room, for instance. Or bookshelves that you hang up for books or for those little doodads you've been collecting lo these many years. And lamps, too. We like the floor lamps done in maple, Cape Cod style, and with the tall chalk-white china lamps. That would be luxurious on either side of your dressing table. . . . Painted up with colorful flowers. The "Claire de lune" shades are washable, and over them are little point d'esprit umbrella-like coverings that come down over the shade with much fullness, $5.95 each. In colors, too. There are wastebaskets for the nursery, felt zipper bootees for little Horace. You'll find hand-knit mittens, too, for only a dollar. Christmas cards and wrappings, of course. And downstairs in "The Anna Shop" is the toy department.

* * *

Finger Bowls Of Colored Glass

Fashionable colored glass finger bowls and matching plates . . at Miss Ayer's Shop. And bowl of holly that looks so real you'll probably feel the red berries! Along with Christmas cards that are personalized. There's even one for "your boss"!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aquitania	Dec. 10	90, North River	Cherbourg Dec. 16	Dec. 9 6:00 pm	Dec. 10 8:00 am
*Caledonia (Boston)	Dec. 10	Cunard, E. Boston	Belfast Dec. 18	Dec. 10 8:00 am	.....
†Georgic (Boston)	Dec. 11	Cunard, E. Boston	Galway Dec. 18	Dec. 11 10:00 am	.....
‡Bremen	Dec. 13	86, North River	Cherbourg Dec. 19	Dec. 13 1 pm	Dec. 13 8 pm
¶Washington	Dec. 14	60, North River	Plymouth Dec. 21	Dec. 13 8 pm	Dec. 14 8 pm
‖Rex	Dec. 14	92, North River	Gibraltar Dec. 20	Dec. 13 8 pm	Dec. 14 9 am
‡New York	Dec. 15	84, North River	Hamburg Dec. 23	Dec. 15 1 pm	Dec. 15 8 pm
Queen Mary	Dec. 16	90, North River	Plymouth Dec. 21	Dec. 15 8 pm	Dec. 16 noon

*Northern Ireland and Scotland. †Ireland, other countries specially addressed. ‡Germany, other countries specially addressed. ¶Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. ‖Italy and Mediterranean countries. ‡Germany

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manukai	San Francisco Dec. 20	Dec. 15 4:00 pm	Dec. 15 7:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria Dec. 21	Dec. 16 4:00 pm	Dec. 16 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Cleveland	San Francisco Dec. 16	Dec. 4:00 pm	Dec. 11, 7:30 pm
Empress of Asia	Seattle Dec. 24	Dec. 19 4:00 pm	Dec. 19 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing, and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office New York, is 6:30 p. m., Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Tonight's Radio Specials

6:45 WEEI Anga Enters, dancer, interviewed by Jack Knell.

7:30 WIXAL (6.04mc) "The Poetry Corner," Dr. George M. Sneath.

7:45 WNAC Adolf A. Berle, Jr., speaking from Pan American Conference, Lima, Peru.

8:0 WIXAL (6.04mc) "Pathways to Peace"; "Travels With a Typewriter (4)," Saville R. Davis.

8:00 WEEI "First Nighter" drama: "Dawn Over Hong Kong."

8:00 WNAC Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; chorus; Frank Black and his orchestra Valverde's "Clavelitos," by Miss Manners; Ellis's "The Drum Major," by Mr. Graham; Barnby's "Sweet and Low," Stephen Foster medley, by chorus.

8:30 WEEI George Burns and Gracie Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's Orchestra. Feature, "Jitterbugs of the Jungle," original musical comedy.

8:30 WBZ NBC Jamboree: Lillian Cornell, guest soloist; Swor and Lubin, comedy; vocalists; quartet; orchestra.

9:00 WEEI Premiere of Orson Welles and his "Playhouse"; Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," with Margaret Sullavan, in support.

9:00 WAAB Massachusetts Postmasters' Round Table on Christmas Mailing; addresses, Peter F. Tague and others

10:00 WBZ, WAAB (WEEI, 10:30) Anthony Eden, on "Democracy and the Modern World," before banquet of National Association of Manufacturers, in New York.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 10

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

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But, in a public test, the new Hudson 112 stayed straight on its course—Why? Thanks to AUTO-POISE CONTROL—a revolutionary mechanical safety invention that keeps wheels on their true course automatically. NO OTHER CAR HAS ANYTHING LIKE IT.

WE DISCONNECTED HYDRAULICS AT 40!
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Imported reindeer, goatskin, chamois and knitted wool; also hogskin, pigskin, buckskin, capeskin, mocha; wool-lined cape, goat or mocha.
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See and talk to "Kris Kringle," a real living Santa Claus only 3 inches tall at the Boston Store.
- See and hear Shirley Temple doll play the miniature organ.
- Take a ride on the Toyland Miniature Trains at Sear's Cambridge Toyland.
- Santa has a gift for every boy and girl.

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Your Old Fur Coat Remodeled, $20
Fur Capes, $7.50 (Lining Material Included)
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Bring your work to a furrier that you know is truly experienced. Edwards knows furs from A to Z. And he employs only expert Union furriers. All work is done on the premises under the personal supervision of Mr. Edwards. Your old fur coat will be completely restyled for $20. Or—if you like he will make you a beautiful fur cape from your old fur coat. You'll love the flattering lines—the 1939 style—$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new, boxy Fur Jacket, a "Chubby," made from your old furs for $15. Additional skins extra. THE EDWARDS FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Established 16 years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.

Moon or No Moon Woburn Mayor Is To Curtail Light

The moon in the sky and Woburn's Mayor Kane on earth, were both ready to save that city $70 on street lighting last night. But the intervening atmosphere was uncco-operative. Clouds came between the Mayor and the moon, and the street lights had to be turned on.

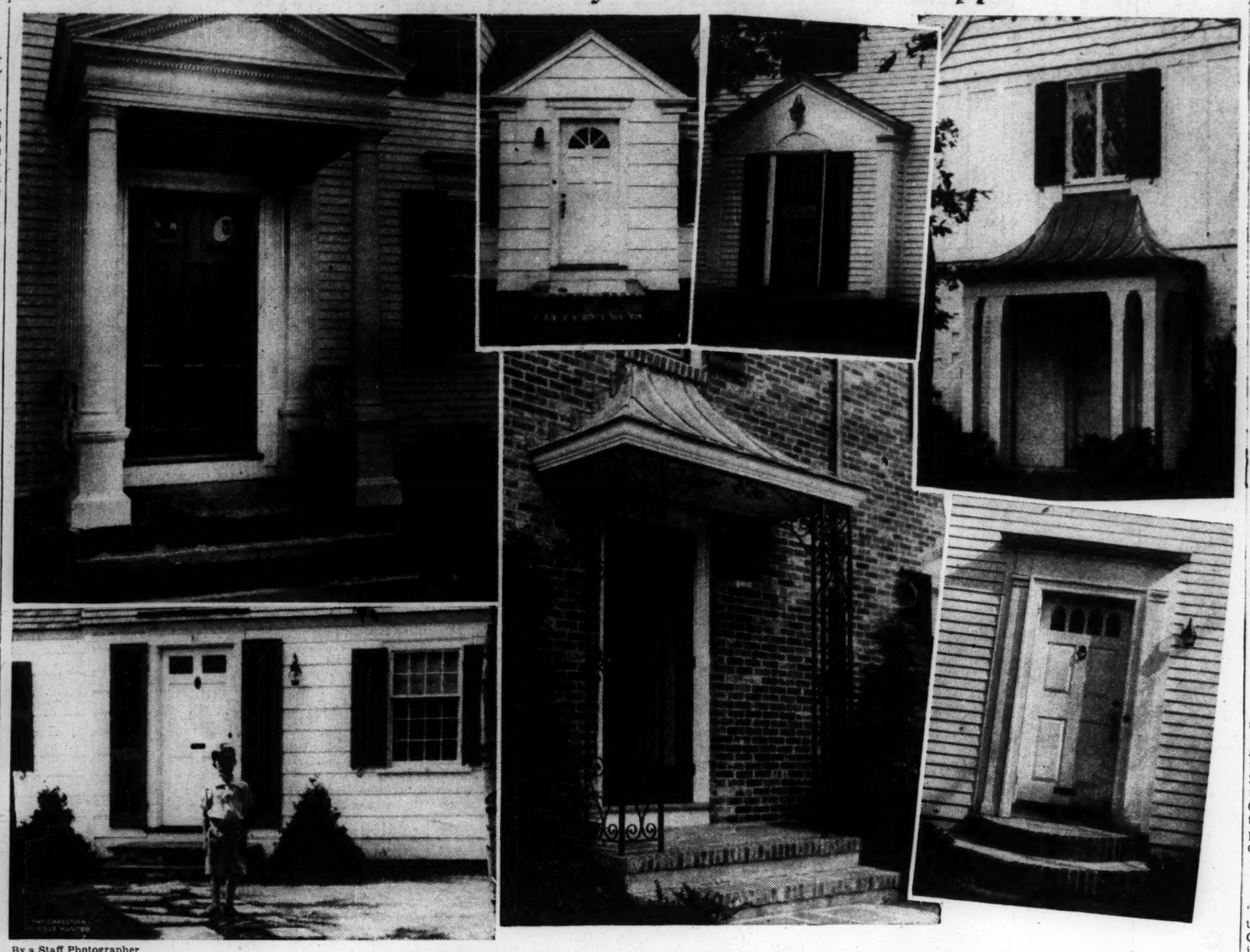
The preceding night's experience, however, seemed to uphold the Mayor in his theory that nobody would miss the expensive lights when the moon was bright. He had them switched off—and only one inquiry was received—an anonymous one at that.

Now that Mr. Kane has warmed up to the subject, however, he sees no reason why some of the street lights should not be turned off altogether—whether the moon shines or not. With this in view, he has conferred with John W. Shine of the Boston Edison Company. "We're going to have a survey to see if we can't eliminate some of the lights," he said. "The city has to pay about $10 a year just to keep each street light outlet. We're going to do something about that. A number of people have complained to me about the street lights in front of their homes shining through their windows at night."

Mayor Kane was more concerned today with activities on another front in his campaign to keep Woburn from going too far into the red, financially. He was to appear later in the day before the Middlesex County Grand Jury to defend his 20 per cent reduction in school teachers' salaries. The Attorney General's office, he learned, was expected to seek indictment of the City of Woburn for failure to supply funds necessary for maintenance of the public schools. School committee members have already appeared before the Grand Jury, telling of a $58,000 reduction in their budget for this year.

The Mayor declared today that if the city should be convicted on the indictment, the penalty would approach $700,000 — rather than the $100,000 figure which had been mentioned previously. In seeking to bring about such action, he said, the school commttee members are evincing a disregard of taxpayers' interests.

Greater Boston Doorways Welcome Home Shopper



By a Staff Photographer

Doorways Lend Character to Any House

By their doorways they shall be known; the lavish home, the simple abode, the low-cost dwelling and the real old Colonial mansion. Could you mistake that genuine antique doorway at the upper left on the Capt. Asa Deming house, moved to Needham by freight car from Rocky Hill, Conn.? Note the genuine bull's-eye windows. Architect, Edward A. Hubbard. Left top center is plain doorway of simple Colonial home in Colonial Village, Reading; architect, Chamberlain and Burnham. Right top center, more lavish Colonial doorway on house in Sheridan Estates, Wellesley; architect, Rankin Bingham. Upper right, doorway on home in Abbott Estates, Wellesley. Lower left, Cape Cod doorway with typical shutters in Mayo Estates, Wellesley; architect, Jerome Bailey. Bottom center, wrought iron goes well with this doorway for brick home in Cliff Estates, Wellesley; architect, Harry M. Ramsey. Lower right, another simple Colonial doorway with knocker and stairway rounded for more formal effect in Colonial Village, Reading.

Broker Testifies He Divided Fees With State Agent

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP) —Samuel H. Silberman, second of two indicted real estate brokers to turn state's evidence in the conspiracy trial of G. LeRoy Kemp, told a Superior Court jury yesterday he divided Merritt Parkway commissions with the former State Land Purchasing Agent and virtually always paid him "in cash."

Following the pattern cut out when Thomas N. Cooke, wealthy Greenwich realtor, testified against Mr. Kemp last week., State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis began to discuss with Mr. Silberman, one by one, the 37 transactions in which he is accused of conspiring to share about $50,000 in parkway commissions with the former Agent.

They had reached the sixth when court adjourned until today, and in each of those Mr. Silberman asserted Mr. Kemp received a part of the fee received from the client for whom he negotiated with the State Agent.

"In any transaction in the Merritt Highway deals, so far as you can recall, did you ever pay Mr. Kemp in anything but cash?" asked the Prosecutor.

"I don't think so," replied the Stamford, Conn., broker.

Just before he took the stand, Miss Irene C. Cherry, a former employee, testified she had custody of a "tin box" in a Stamford safety deposit vault from which at times she would take "a few hundred at a time" in cash to give to Mr. Silberman.

Six Jurors Selected

WATERBURY, Conn., (AP)—With a sixth juror selected Superior Court officials prepared Dec. 9 to draw a second panel of veniremen in the trial of Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes and 21 others charged with conspiring to "cheat and defraud" this city. Challenges by opposing counsel and the court had lowered the original panel from 172 to only 33 at the close of proceedings Dec. 8.

Walpole Carnival Planned

Walpole's gala winter event, "Skaters' Holiday," will be held under the auspices of the Skridsko Club on the evening of Jan. 2. This ice show will be staged, as last winter, on the Elmcrest estate of Roger F. Turner. The proceeds will be turned over to the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, for its Camp Child scholarship fund. Miss Polly Blodgett, who ranks high among amateurs, will have one of the leading roles.

Brookline Colonial Village Plan Revived

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Brookline's proposed colonial village of nine single and duplex homes, flanked by a three-story apartment house of 48 suites bordering upon Beacon Street near Coolidge Corner, is staging a comeback.

Thrown out a year and a half ago by the Brookline Planning Board because of protests from residents surrounding the proposed site of the Village enclosed by Kent, Beacon, Borland and Chatham Streets, the unique venture in homes to be operated like units in a great apartment house will come before the Planning Board again next week for approval.

This time, the project will have the signed backing of hundreds of residents in the locality who think that the Village will prove a distinct advantage to that section of Beacon Street which offers easy access to downtown Boston by subway. Sponsor Charles A. Newhall has been many years planning this "choreless" group of homes which will be rented, maintained and serviced in every way like apartments.

Bringing up Father

Mr. Newhall plans to relieve the family man of the regular round of lawn mowing, shrubbery pruning, walk shoveling, servicing the heater and other responsibilities assumed by the average home owner. His community would recall the period of colonial villages surrounded by wooden stockades, for around the development will run a five-foot wire enclosure atop a two-foot stone wall.

Smart colonial homes, some of wood, and others of brick, will be grouped about gardens and walks, all to be taken care of by the central management. The tenant will have his own garden, lawn and playroom, but the landlord will take care of them. Homes will be rented, not sold, and the colony will, if plans are approved, have a central entrance and exit on beech-tree lined Chatham Street.

At the entrance, a lodge-keeper would be permanently stationed to keep out undesirables. The 48-suite apartment house would border on Beacon Street with the single and duplex houses located in the rear on the side streets.

The project will occupy the site of the old Cotton estate, covering several acres, upon which Mr. Newhall has counted nearly 100 trees. Prices on the homes will range around $100 a month.

Month of Plans

December is the month of real estate meetings.

Plans for the approaching year will be sounded out by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at its annual meeting in the Hotel Sheraton, Dec. 13, followed by the convention of the Apartment House Owners Association in the Hotel Touraine, Dec. 14. At the Exchange meeting, savings banks, co-operative banks and the Home Owners Loan Corporation will present their sales policies for 1939.

Principal address of the Apartment House Owners will be given by A. N. Gitterman, Managing Director of the Realty Advisory Service of New York City.

Commenting upon the Exchange conference, Rodney W. Long, President, declared: "This is to be the most outstanding convention of the year."

Friend in Need

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has helped 44,000 Americans, threatened with foreclosures a few years ago, to save their homes, according to an announcement by local officials of the Corporation today.

Of these 44,000 wage-earners, 1,786 were in the New England states. The aggregate New England investment for them was $5,713,319. For the country, the investment saved totaled more than $100,000,000.

The Corporation reported that the list of "paid in full" accounts was being added to at the rate of 1,500 a month.

Big Colorado Sale

From Colorado Springs, Colo., comes news that "Glen Eyrie," a 7,300-acre estate and ranch has been sold for $400,000, the largest known single-family real estate transaction of the year now ending. The buyer was George W. Strake of Houston, Texas.

The house has 45 large rooms and the property includes stables, greenhouses, guest house, numerous rustic camps and workshops. The roof is made of an antique tile brought from England and mellowed to a soft gray-green by the centuries.

There are also three complete ranches adjacent to the main estate of 1,300 acres.

Home Phone Booth

When you build your next house, why not install a telephone booth for quiet and privacy? A clothes chute from second floor to basement will also come in handy. And don't forget plenty of electric outlets will save expense later on. So says W. S. Lowndes, director of the School of Architecture of the International Correspondence Schools.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

Somerville All-Night Parkers Are 'Tagged'

Somerville police officers set out last night with their pockets crammed with parking tags on orders of Chief Thomas Damery, in an effort to keep streets clear at night, to stop petty thievery and eliminate the danger of fire apparatus being blocked. This morning a long line of car owners were trying to explain their violation of the city ordinance prohibiting all night parking.

Garage owners have protested to city officials that they are subject to high taxes but their facilities remain vacant while streets are crowded with parked machines, inviting larceny and thievery.

Two Convicted in Murder

NEWPORT, N. H., Dec. 9 (AP)—Convicted of the first degree murder of Dennis Kungulas, Newport storekeeper, Raymond Peters and Percy Long today faced life imprisonment in state prison at Concord. The sentences, ordered by the jury which returned its verdict yesterday after being locked up over night, were imposed immediately by Judge H. Thornton Lorinier. Mr. Kungulas was fatally wounded during a holdup of his store last April.

Grade Crossings In N. E. Are Fast Being Obliterated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The New England highways are considerably safer, as regards the hazards of railroad grade crossings, today than five and a half years ago.

The works program for elimination of grade crossings has moved fast in the six New England States through funds made available since March, 1933, the Bureau of Public Roads reported today. During the five and one half year period ending Oct. 31, 1938, a total of 128 grade crossings have been separated or relocated in New England at a total cost of $10,188,843, of which $9,993,485 was from federal funds.

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Never before have we been able to offer so happy a solution to the coffee-making problem. Now with this 4-cup Silex *plus* the 10-cup Silex you can serve *any number!* New 1939 design too. *BOTH* for $6.95!
EITHER GIFT for only $6.95

SMART, VERSATILE and POPULAR!
We recommend this Westinghouse Sandwich Toaster because it turns out such delectable sandwich combinations at a moment's notice. And besides, it's mighty handsome! Only $6.95.
Waffle Grids included for $2.50
SHOP EARLY! MAIL EARLY!
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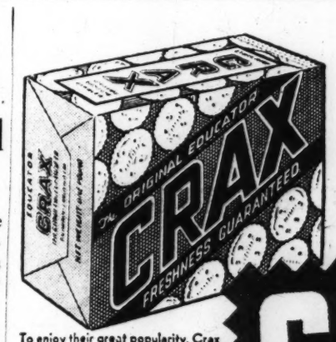

To enjoy their great popularity, Crax must be good . . . and they are—temptingly toasted to a golden brown, crispy, crunchy, delicious. They're the perfect complement to soups and salads . . . just as delightful when eaten alone. Order Crax from your grocer today.
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THE ORIGINAL CRAX NOW DELICIOUSLY IMPROVED!

From Now On
Let Me Be Your Wash Woman
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Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
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UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Many Beautiful Christmas Suggestions at Lila's
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WALTHAM PREMIER
In time for Christmas giving, Stowell's present this newest line of famous Waltham watches.
The "Premier" watch combines superb beauty of design with traditional Waltham precision—a tribute to the celebrated skill of New England craftsmen. Here is a gift that "she" will always treasure; that "he" will ever be proud to wear!

PLAISTED 15 jewels with natural rolled gold plate case and silk cord $24.75
CARROLL 17 jewels with 10K natural gold filled case and silk cord $27.50
SONNET 17 jewels with 10K natural gold filled case of beautiful design $29.75
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GRANVILLE 9 jewels with natural rolled gold plate case and pigskin strap $19.75
SHAWMUT 17 jewels with 10K natural gold filled case stylish in its simplicity $29.75
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Locals Hope to End Losing Streak Against Canadian Invaders Here Tomorrow

Cornwall Flyers Meet Olympics In Week End Series at Garden

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lineup at Garden Tomorrow

Olympics		Cornwall
Desrosiers, lw		rw, McClelland
Martin, c		c, Gardner
W Allen, rw		lw, Proulx
Stubbs, ld		rd, McMahon
Smith, rd		ld, Massey
Frazier, g		g, Perras

Olympic spares: Spain, Guibord, Lewis, Jeremiah, Lax, Harris, Splaine, R. Allen, Emerson. Cornwall spares: Doran, Shaw, McIntyre, Robertson, Newsome, Gorman, Labonne

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

In a last-ditch effort to change the hockey fortunes of the victory-starved Boston Olympics, Coach Hago Harrington elevated Russ Martin, the club's newest star, to the starting line-up for the games Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon with the league-leading Cornwall Flyers.

Russ, Hago hopes, will kindle the spark to touch off the potential Olympic scoring dynamite, which except for one game this year has been too wet to explode. Russ will center the Junie Allen-Gerry Desrosiers line, and if he can set up the plays, these two wings will score them.

Desrosiers Dependable

Russ, himself, should score a few goals, for last year as captain of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, he tallied more than half of those garnered by his team. Junie is well known for his blazing drives, and Gerry, the outstanding hockey player in B. U. history, can be depended upon to bend the twine at least once.

There will be no change in the line composed of former Dartmouth captains, Frankie Spain, Paul Guibord, and Dick Lewis, nor in the wave of Bob Jeremiah, Johnny Lax, and Jack Harris.

Junie Stubbs and Art Smith will hand out checks as usual in the defense zone, with Bill Splaine, Russ Allen, and Gene Emerson in relief roles. Gene, if the situation warrants, may be pulled up forward to relieve either Jeremiah or Harris. Jack Costello and Jim Roberts will not dress for the games.

Olympics Ready

All in all, the O's are really set. Every man is in top shape and ready to take better advantage of scoring opportunities in order to snap the team's five-game losing streak. Although they dropped games to Shawinigan Falls and Sherbrooke last week end, they are confident they can make the going pretty rocky for the smooth Cornwall aggregation.

The Flyers boast of a big, burly squad, fast and equipped with plenty of plays. They continually carry the puck into their opponent's territory, and are hailed as one of the fastest teams in the league at checking back.

Harvey McClelland of Toronto, Fred Gardner, who is said to be slated for the Detroit Red Wings, and Dick Proulx, a French-Canadian who has played on both sides of the Atlantic, carry the Flyers' attacking burden. Hefty Mike McMahon at 225 pounds, who has already had a try-out with the Chicago Black Hawks, and Kit Massey of Winnipeg form the defense. In goal is Floyd Perras, rated the best in the league.

For relief the Flyers have talent almost on a par with the first team. Alternates include George Shaw, wing, who played in England last year and has the hardest shot on the club; Stan Robertson, center, who is slated for Detroit and stands second in league scoring; Ozzie Gorman, a smart old-timer who has played in Atlantic City, Ottawa and Northern Ontario; and Harry Doran, who played senior hockey with St. John's last year.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ponzi Contant, who will be remembered as the colorful star of the old Boston Tigers, has been engaged as referee for the games. Walter Brown, general manager of the Garden, not only wants to assure Cornwall of a clean break but also desires to avoid any comeback should the locals take the series.

♪ ♪ ♪

Don Penniston, Flyers' manager-coach considers George Shaw the find of the season. George last appeared in Boston on April 19th of this year when he ran as the "mystery man from England" in the B. A. A. marathon from Hopkinton to Exeter Street.

♪ ♪ ♪

Penniston is rated as the tops in managers and coaches in the Provincial Hockey League. He led the Flyers to the Allan Cup finals last year. Before his duties at Cornwall, he used to handle the Montreal Royals.

♪ ♪ ♪

If Ponzi's work measures up this week end, it is bruited about, he may see much action in these parts in the future.

♪ ♪ ♪

The second-string forward line, one defenceman, and goalie Perras are all that remain of last year's Flyers, who won the Eastern Canada Senior Amateur Hockey crown after skating to the Ottawa Senior Hockey League championship. Cornwall was beaten in the Allan Cup finals by the Trail Smoke Eaters.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cornwall comes to town with only one loss recorded against them so far this year in league competition.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Last Night's Results

National League

New York Rangers 6, Montreal 5.
New York Americans 1, Detroit 1 (overtime).

Tonight's Schedule

American Association

Minneapolis at Wichita.

Columbia Mermen To Meet Williams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Columbia's varsity swimmers, headed by Capt. Justin Callahan of New York, veteran breaststroke swimmer, will launch their winter campaign Saturday, Dec. 17, meeting Williams varsity in the Columbia pool.

The meet will be first of 10 dual engagements for the Light Blue swimmers, with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania being among the Lions' rivals. The campaign will be climaxed by the intercollegiate championships at New Haven March 17 and 18 and the Columbia Water Carnival March 22.

Captain Callahan, who won points in the breaststroke in both the intercollegiate and national collegiate championship last season, heads the list of veterans. John Vergeichek of New York, point winner in the intercollegiate freestyle 100; Reville Fox of Waterbury, Conn., another sprinter; Tom Finnerty in the backstroke; Maurice Poitras and Steve Stavers, distance swimmers, are among the other veterans on whom Coach Ed Kennedy plans.

The schedule, announced by Stanley Strenger, undergraduate manager of swimming, follows:

Dec. 17—Williams.
Jan. 7—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; 13—Pennsylvania; 20—Yale at New Haven.
Feb. 11—Army at West Point; 13—Colgate; 15—Princeton; 25—Harvard.
March 4—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 11—Navy; 17-18—Intercollegiate Championships at New Haven, Conn.; 22—Water Carnival.

Defiant Olympics Await Cornwall

Bob Jeremiah, Johnny Lax and Dick Lewis

Sporting Around the Hub

If Boston University's varsity sextet can hurdle tomorrow night's game with Princeton, all signs point toward a second consecutive successful season for the Terriers. Coach Dick Vaughan of the Tigers warns B. U. that his team this year is faster, heavier, and more rugged than any at Princeton since 1934, and will be out to atone for the defeat the Terriers administered last winter.

The Terrier Team, including Capt. Al Carvelli, Paul Brown, Joe Conaty, Joe O'Sullivan, Bob Herrick, Dick Dow, "Red Elliott," Ed Richardson, Veto Neviackas, and Johnny Walker, will leave Boston tonight by boat. The line-up at Hobey Baker rink will find the same team on the ice which beat M. I. T. 8 to 3 last week.

♪ ♪ ♪

M. I. T.'s under-manned but courageous hockey team suffered its third defeat in as many starts last night when Brown scored less than three minutes from the end of the game to win 4 to 3. The Engineers had tied the game with a two-goal splurge early in the last period.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bohumil Vana, world's table tennis titlist, will have to look to his laurels Monday night when competition is held at the Arena for the Boston Bowl. Bernie Grimes, national intercollegiate champion who has beaten Sol Schiff, fourth ranking world player, consistently this year will be no easy mark. Other competitors for the trophy sponsored by the Greater Boston Table Tennis League include Jimmy McClure of Purdue University, co-holder of the world's doubles title, and Sandor Glancz, European stylist. In addition, Miss Jane Stahl of Pembroke College, New England intercollegiate champion, will give a special exhibition.

♪ ♪ ♪

Some of the best squash to be seen in the country this year will be on exhibition at the Harvard Club of Boston tomorrow afternoon and Sunday when Boston defends its Lockett Cup championship against New York and Philadelphia. Champions and former champions are included on all three teams. New York and Philadelphia play tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Boston plays the loser Sunday at 11 a. m., and the winner at 3 p. m.

♪ ♪ ♪

After losing its opening game to Tech Tuesday, Harvard's varsity basketball team climbed into the victory column last night by pinning a 31-to-26 defeat on the Northeastern Huskies. The Crimson overcame a 10-point deficit in the last half.

♪ ♪ ♪

The varsity and jayvee basketball teams of B. U. open their seasons tomorrow night against Springfield College at Springfield. The Maroons already have one game with Dartmouth under their belt (score: 39 to 31 for the Indians) and will not be easy pickings. B. U. hopes rose when it was learned that Capt. Solly Nechtem will play part of the game. Originally it was thought that football injuries would prevent his participation.

♪ ♪ ♪

Herbert Holm, President of the New England A. A. U., will be among the speakers at the third session of the Track Officials Institute meeting tonight at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

♪ ♪ ♪

Spaulding Moss versus Hyde Shoe A. A., Heggie Iron and Metal versus the Owls, and the "97" Club versus the Herald Traveler will meet in the third round of the Industrial Hockey League at the Garden tonight.

♪ ♪ ♪

Herb Gallagher, coach of the Husky hockey team, plans no change in his starting line-up for the Boston College game next Tuesday at the Arena. This means that Bill Peppard of Arlington will remain in the right wing spot to which he was elevated just before the game with Tech, and that Capt. Johnny Byrne is still not ready for action.

Syracuse Crews In Five 1939 Regattas

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Syracuse University's crews will engage in five regattas next spring, including the annual Intercollegiates at Poughkeepsie June 17, according to the schedule announced last night by Lewis P. Andreas, Director of Athletics.

During the '39 season the Orange oarsmen will compete against Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and M. I. T. in the sprint races preceding the climax events at Poughkeepsie.

Yale is a new water foe for the Orange. Ned Ten Eyck's pupils will open their campaign April 29 against Cornell and M. I. T. at Ithaca. Andreas announced Syracuse planned to enter varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen crews in all events, except the Compton Cup Regatta at Cambridge where only the varsity and jayvees will compete. The schedule:

April 29, Cornell-Syracuse-M. I. T., at Ithaca; May 6, Harvard-Syracuse-Princeton-M. I. T., at Cambridge, Mass.; May 13, Yale-Syracuse-M. I. T., at Derby, Conn.; May 27, Cornell-Syracuse-Harvard at Ithaca; June 17, Intercollegiate Regatta, at Poughkeepsie.

Champion Eliminated In Seniors' Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 9 (AP)—Otto Hackbarth of Cincinnati and Fred McLeod of Chevy Chase, Md., met in an 18-hole playoff today for first place honors in the second annual Seniors' Golf Tournament over the Augusta National Course.

The two veteran professionals ended in a deadlock with cards of 154 yesterday.

Jock Hutchison of Golf, Ill., winner of last year's inaugural tourney, and McLeod, National Open champ of 1908, led the seniors into the final round yesterday, but Hutchison faltered on the last 18 and came in with a 158.

New Opponents

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP)—Two new opponents, Bates and Cortland State Teachers, appear on the 1939 American International College football schedule. Six games have been booked, with one open date. The schedule: Sept. 30—Bates at Lewiston, Maine; Oct. 7—Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; 14—Lowell Textile; 21—open; 28—Northeastern at Boston; Nov. 4—St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H.; 11—Cortland State Teachers.

Skaters' Frolic Tomorrow Night

Boston's newest youthful figure skaters will share the spotlight with older members of the Skating Club of Boston Saturday evening at the Arena when the Olympic Skating Club of Boston holds its annual Skaters' Frolic, with the proceeds of the affair being donated to Christmas charity.

Such stars as Joan Tozzer, national single and pair champion with Bernard Fox, and Polly Blodgett, 19-year-old Boston skater, all made their debut on the Arena rink a half dozen years ago. Their rise to high places in the figure skating world were predicted at that time. Thus there will be keen interest exhibited tomorrow night in exhibitions of several youthful competitors, as Roberta Jenks of Pawtucket, R. I., Gretchen Merrill, who has already annexed the national novice singles crown. Leslie and Dorothy Glazier and Betsy Nichols. They are all members of the Skating Club of Boston.

These figure skating stars will be a feature attraction at the Frolic, but there are other events that make the program the best and most varied that the Olympic Skating Club has ever held. Members of the Newton and Commonwealth Skating clubs will appear in a group dancing exhibition, a delegation of the Walpole High School hockey team will appear in a torch drill, for which they were coached by Roger Turner, former national singles champion, while there will also be barrel jumping, comedy skating, speed races and costume competitions.

Sonja Henie 'Made' Here On Ice of Boston Arena

When the Sonja Henie eight-car special train unloads in the rear of the Boston Garden, late Tuesday, a bit of Hollywood will have been transplanted to the Hub.

Equipment, costumes, and miscellaneous accoutrements for Sonja's Ice Revue tour make up almost a small town on wheels. Sets, lights, and other equipment for the 22 scenes in the production, along with the 102 skaters in the troupe have come across country from Hollywood, stopping at Houston, St. Louis, St. Paul, Toronto, and Montreal for the Boston Garden presentation which starts next Wednesday night and continues for five nights.

After Boston the elaborate ensemble goes back west again for a Chicago showing, and then turns east again to visit New York. In the Sonja Special there are three Pullmans for the skating dancers, a diner and four baggage cars. Costumes alone occupy a car and a half.

During the performance here Miss Henie will establish a record for lengthy appearance on the ice. The program indicates that the only time she is not skating during the two and one half hour performance is when it is necessary for her to leave the ice for costume changes.

Besides appearing with the ballet in the many group numbers the Norwegian skating star is scheduled to appear in five singles numbers of her own.

In returning to Boston with her brand new Hollywood Ice Revue Sonja comes back to old friends, because it was in Boston, at the Boston Arena that Sonja made her first American appearance when still a mere girl, but nevertheless a world's champion, and it was the discerning eye of the late George V. Brown who first picked Sonja as "One in a Million."

New Hampshire To Open Field House With Tech Quintet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 9—University of New Hampshire will dedicate its new $171,000 field house this evening in simple exercises preceding the basketball seasonal openers with M. I. T.

Short talks by Dr. Fred Engelhardt, President of the University, and Carl Lundholm, acting director of physical education and athletics, will officially open the new building to athletic competition.

Helping to dedicate the field house will be the varsity and freshman quintets as they both meet teams from the Massachusetts school. The varsity contest will see shortness vying with height.

Sporting a team averaging but five-ten and with only one man over the six-foot mark, New Hampshire will enter the game, depending entirely on its speed in offense. Its southern rival, with a starting five rising to an average six-two, opened its season Tuesday night by trouncing a strong Harvard 29 to 24.

Only two lettermen will be among the starters for the Wildcats—Walt Webb, six-foot-four senior, and little Theodore "Tute" Plante. The remainder of the New Hampshire five formed the nucleus of last winter's freshmen.

Tech likewise will start only two lettermen in the persons of Capt. Tom Creamer and former Capt. Paul Schneider. Freddie Herzog and Howie Samuels in the forward positions are sophomores, while "Hap" Farrell is a newcomer to the engineers' club.

Late starting of practice and a five-day Thanksgiving recess have handicapped the New Hampshire outfit according to George Sauer, coaching his first Wildcat basketball team. Condition is not up to par although "it's coming slowly," Sauer said today.

Light workouts yesterday and today concluded the pre-season training.

Luckman to Play No More Football—Going to Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Sid Luckman, Columbia's triple-threat back and master of the forward pass, who emerged from the past gridiron campaign as the most widely discussed star of the season in Eastern football, has hung up his cleated shoes. He'll play no more football and that includes the post-season all-star contests in which he had been invited to play during the holidays.

Next fall, he says, will find him behind a desk in a Brooklyn business office, not behind a football line.

"Yes, it was a tough decision to make," he declared before a handball tilt with Coach Lou Little following a conference. "It would have been fun to accept one of the invitations to play during the holidays, and it will seem strange not to be going into action again next fall. But I've played a lot of football games, have enjoyed them as much as anyone who ever played, I think, and now I've had my fun. It's time to go to work as soon as I finish my studies here at Columbia."

The great back turns away from the gridiron with the knowledge that he left them cheering when he said good-bye. His passing, running, kicking, and defensive play throughout Columbia's major game schedule this fall stamped him as probably the most versatile and valuable back in Columbia history, as well as the No. 1 all-around back of this season anywhere in the country.

Playing for the College all-Stars against the Brooklyn Dodgers last Saturday, Luckman turned in a dazzling performance that included eight completed passes out of 12 thrown, one a touchdown pass, the other to the one-yard line. Six of his passes were completed in succession in the third period. Meanwhile, he turned in a 38-yard run and kicked beautifully with a heavy ball on a muddy field. Veterans of the Dodgers agreed after the game that Luckman's was the most brilliant performance they had seen all season in the National Professional League schedule.

Gales Ferry Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP)—Malcolm Farmer, Chairman of the Yale Athletic Association, announced last night that Gales Ferry would be discontinued as a pre-season training camp for the Eli football squad. From now on football training will be carried on at Anthony Thompson Field in New Haven.

Steady Coaching Job

DENVER (AP)—N. C. (Tub) Morris is coaching the West High School football team for the twenty-fourth consecutive year. Tub is secretary of the Colorado Golf Association and a former state champion.

Ski Trails

By the Associated Press

Unless the weather does a flip-flop and an unexpected snowstorm arrives, ski enthusiasts might as well park their hickory slats in the attic for the week end—for New England hills, laved by two days of rain, have scarcely as much snow as the freezing unit of an ice box.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, where throngs slid down the hillsides last week end, put out "no skiing signs" today and the weatherman indicated there was little chance of a real snowstorm.

The only spot where skiing was at all possible was on the upper part of the Mount Mansfield trails at Stowe, Vt., the lower area was poor.

♪ ♪ ♪

The eight-man Italian ski team that is coming over for the big Dartmouth Winter Carnival in February should furnish some colorful performances. Representing some of the best skiing material in the Old Country, they will get plenty of competition from the Green's fine team.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Eastern meets this year will bring Italian and American teams together for the first time since the last Olympics.

♪ ♪ ♪

Extending a counter-invitation, the Italians have asked an American team to visit their homeland the latter part of February for the important European competition. Academic requirements probably will prohibit most of the collegiate stars from making the trip. Furthermore, the U. S. is planning to send a team to the FIS races in Norway in 1940.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Italians will compete in the Eastern Championships at Stowe, Vt., prior to visiting Hanover. In their Mt. Mansfield tilt they will meet the cream of Canadian and Eastern United States teams in jumping, downhill, slalom and cross country events.

♪ ♪ ♪

Massachusetts has become officially ski-conscious—a complete guide to 46 winter sports locations in the Bay State will be available within a week, the State Development and Industrial Commission announced today. A 20-odd page booklet will contain up-to-the-minute descriptions of trails, runs, jumps, and tows with instructions how to reach them. The principal locations, of course, are in Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire counties.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ford Sayre of Hanover, N. H., representing the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, has completed arrangements for the first tests for ski instructors. Cannon Mountain, Franconia Notch, is the location; the date, Dec. 18. Roland E. Peabody will be in charge and Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski coach, and Benno Rybizka will assist.

♪ ♪ ♪

Winter sportsmen will meet Sunday at Mass State College to discuss future developments of facilities for winter-time recreation. On hand will be Dr. L. M. Thompson of Washington, Safety Director of the Red Cross, and Roger F. Langley, President of the National Ski Association of America.

Royals Buy Player

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Montreal Club of the International League, today announced the purchase of Eugene Hasson, first baseman, from Columbus of the American Association.

Beauty Adds to Sport

Wide World

Beaver College Captains

Left to right: Elfreida Mahler of Bryn Mawr, Pa., rifle; Anne Armstrong of Elkins Park, Pa., hockey; Maude Grey of Atlantic City, N. J., tennis; Dorothy Potts, Lansdowne, Pa., basketball.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

The McNair Case

With the trading market ready to close at New Orleans, Boston's baseball faithful must wait another five days, at least, for actual developments in the McNair case. Negotiations for the departure of the solemn Mississippi infielder will be reopened early next week at the New York major league convention.

McNair's passing would cause little or no excitement in the vicinity of Fenway Park. Although Little Eric always appears to be giving his all for the Red Sox, he is one of those colorless players who rarely brings the crowd to its feet.

Insist on Pitchers

With McNair definitely on the block, fans can expect new faces at Fenway next season. The Yawkey-Cronin-Collins combination is trading, not selling. The club would also like to part with Ben Chapman, and the still-fleet Alabama outfielder may be involved in a wholesale shift that also includes McNair. In return, the Sox would insist on pitchers.

McNair's attitude is sometimes puzzling. Last spring he held out for more money until well along in the training period. When he finally reported he acted alternately satisfied and displeased. Finally, he let it be known that he thought he should be playing shortstop regularly in place of Manager Joe Cronin. Few agreed with him, however, and of course the Skipper stayed in there most of the year. When Eric did have a chance to play, he rarely produced the standard of baseball he had previously been capable of.

Went Barnstorming

Shortly before the end of the American League race, McNair asked permission to go home early, on the excuse that he was injured. He was seen walking around the Congress Hotel lobby in Chicago during the World Series, however, and it developed he was touring the Northwest with a barnstorming gang of big leaguers. This trick, naturally, did not increase his popularity at Fenway.

A dissatisfied ball player is about as useful as a broken bat. It is very apparent that McNair wants to leave. The Red Sox have no alternative.

♪ ♪ ♪

Frankie Frisch, it seems, is about to return to the majors, unless the arrows of suggestion are playing tricks. The former Cardinal pilot refused a very attractive offer to manage the New Orleans Pelicans. No fooling, it was attractive, plus. More than one big league pilot, in 1939, will receive less than Frankie could have had in the Southern Association. But he refused because of better offers, and better offers could come only from the big time.

As written before in this column, the majors would be extremely foolish to let a man like Frisch slip into the minors. Frankie's life has been baseball. He lives it 24 hours a day, without vacation. He may have forgotten more details of the national pastime than many of the big boys ever knew. But no. On second thought, Frankie probably has forgotten nothing. He still belongs at the top.

Maroon Swimmers Meet Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 9—With the first meet of the year scheduled with Connecticut State Saturday afternoon, the Springfield College swimming team coached by Charles E. Silvia, a former Maroon swimming star, is holding daily practice sessions in the college pool. The Maroons outpointed the Connecticut Staters last year but not by too safe a margin and they expect an even stiffer battle this year.

Coach Silvia is faced with the problem of replacing such able swimmers as Bill Blanchard, Winston Ranft, Karl Hartman and the team's number one diver, Frank Noonan. All of these boys were lost to the Maroons when they were graduated last June. The Maroon coach is also faced with the task of replacing Russell Hatch, last year's star backstroke who failed to return to college this year.

It is expected that Harry Rawstrom of Verona, N. J., who was selected as a member of last year's all-America swimming team, will be a big help to the Maroon's cause this year. In a meet last week between the varsity and the freshman team Rawstrom set a new college record in the 60-yard free-style, swimming it in 31 seconds flat. In competition last year Rawstrom succeeded in breaking a number of New England intercollegiate swimming records.

The schedule mapped out for the Maroons this year is by no means an easy one. The team will meet such teams as Harvard, Brown, Williams, Bowdoin, Amherst, Yale, Trinity and Colgate.

M. I. T. Crew Schedule

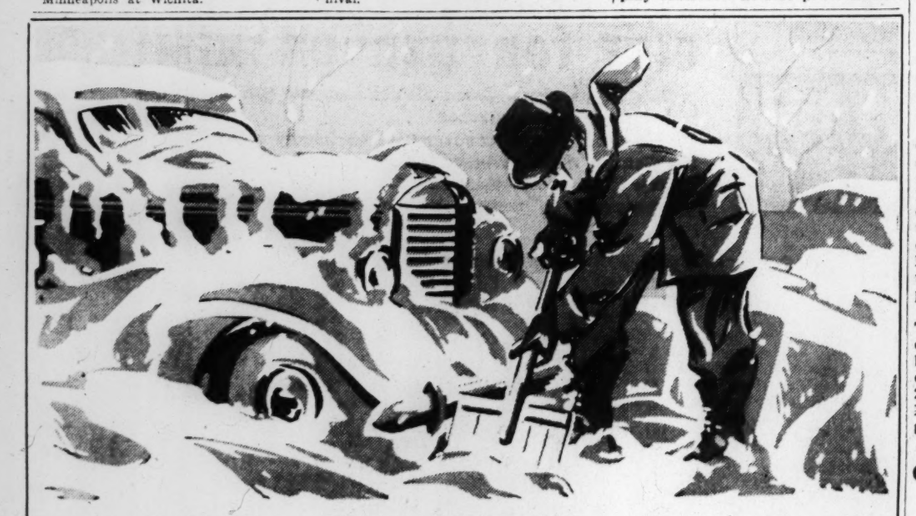
The 1938 Crew Schedule announced by the newly organized Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges gives Tech its best balanced schedule in years, with M. I. T. crews meeting all but three of the nine member colleges. Two races will be held on the Charles River and there will be trips to Cornell and Yale. In addition the 150's will enter the Wright Cup Race in the American Henley Regatta on the Charles May 20. Schedules for class crews and other crews will be announced in the early Spring. The M. I. T. complete crew schedule follows:

April 22—Rowe Cup Race (M. I. T., Harvard, and Rutgers) at Cambridge; April 29—M. I. T., Cornell, Syracuse at Ithaca, N. Y.

May 6—Compton Cup Race (M. I. T., Princeton, Harvard, and Syracuse) at Cambridge; May 13—M. I. T., Yale, Syracuse at Derby, Conn.; May 20—American Henley Regatta on the Charles River, including the Wright Cup Race for 150-pound crews.

Learn Sales Talk

HELSINKI (AP)—Finnish sales and advertising schools are giving special courses in English and German in anticipation of big business during the 1940 Olympic Games.



It's Not Advisable to Wait
for This Kind of a Morning Before You

Get Your Car Ready for Cold Weather

Famous products are being advertised in The Christian Science Monitor these days, reminding you to get your car ready for winter now. Oil companies, makers of anti-freeze mixtures, and your own local service stations and accessories stores, all are ready to service your car for freezing temperatures.

Baseball Meeting—Rowing in England—National League Hockey—Swimming

Trading Declines as Major Heads Leave for New York

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9 (AP)—William G. Bramham, President of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today declared his baseball house to be in order. Here for the annual meeting of the Association, which ends this afternoon, he said in an interview, the cash registers are working, club owners are behaving, players are protected, and baseball is on a business basis.

"And everybody's happy," contributed L. H. Addington, publicity man for the organization, "the owners, the players and the public."

When Bramham, whose annual salary is $20,000, was made Czar of the minor leagues in 1932 there were only 11 of them. Now there are 37.

Check Applicants

"When a man wants to start a team," said Bramham, "we check him carefully—his background and financial condition. It used to be that 'milkers' would go into a town, ballyhoo the chamber of commerce about a team or a league they wanted to start, get the business men to buy and sell thousands of tickets, play along until the big day, the 4th of July, and then go off like firecrackers.

"And when they went off they took the ticket money with them. The players would be stranded with perhaps a month's salary owed them."

Now, Bramham said, the Association investigates all would-be club owners and requires them to post a 50 per cent security on the regular monthly salary of their club.

Besides, these potential owners are required to pay a membership and protection fee, and no rival team, under the Association's arrangement, may set up business within 10 miles of another league member.

The Association yesterday approved an amendment submitted by the International League increasing the number of optional players that Class AA clubs may have on option from 10 to 12.

Reject Amendment

Another amendment submitted by the International League, which would have permitted teams to withhold delivery of notice of assignment of a player until the end of the season and post season series if the assignment of contract was made after Aug. 25, was defeated.

The delegates voted to permit minor leagues to award championship honors to winners of post-season playoffs.

When the baseball men gathered earlier this week for the annual convention, things looked rosy for big league swapping. But today, with only a few concluding remarks needed to end the convention, the deal which Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs organized headed the list.

Terry traded Outfielder Hank Leiber, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Shortstop Dick Bartell to Hartnett for Shortstop Billy Jurges, Catcher Ken O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demaree.

The St. Louis Cardinals revived interest temporarily by selling Pitcher Ray Harrell to the Cubs and exchanging Outfielder Frenchy Bordagaray for Outfielder Dusty Cooke of the Cincinnati Reds, but that was about all.

Leave New Orleans

Most of the big-time moguls departed early for the meeting of the majors in New York next week where they may do some more bargaining.

One bit of unsettled business involved Frank Frisch, ex-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Frisch definitely turned down an attractive proposition to pilot the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association.

"I have a couple of propositions up along the line and I want to consider," he said. "I've been in the big leagues 20 years and I think I owe it to myself to stay there."

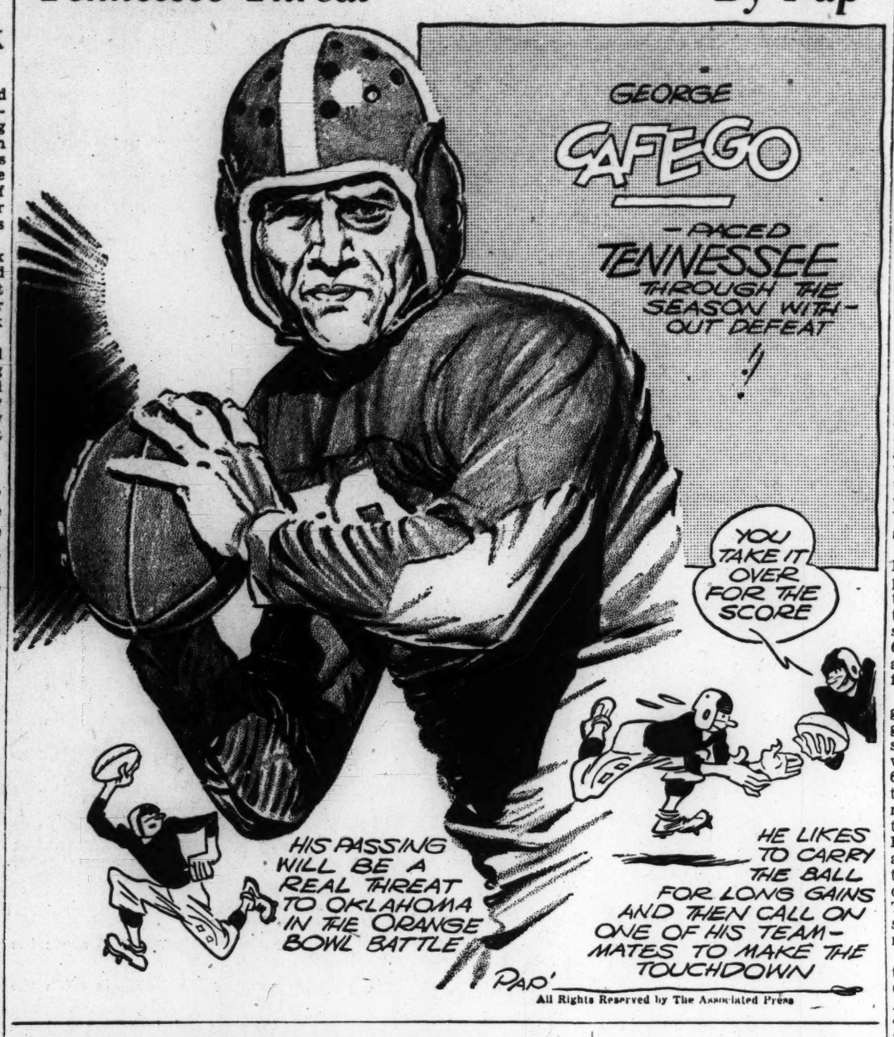
The National Association has sanctioned the so-called "Baltimore Agreement," which opens the gate to major league clubs in the signing of sandlot players.

Arguments on the major-minor league agreement were brief, with a majority of the minor league delegates insistent that the "gates be opened wide" since it was certain the practice would go on regardless of legislation preventing it.

The decision abrogated an agreement adopted at Montreal two years ago, which permits the recommendation of players by an employee of one club to another—an agreement which baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis called a "subterfuge" in a recent ruling. The minors decided overwhelmingly to bring the practice above board. The decision must be ratified by the major leagues in their meeting at New York next week.

Directors of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress voted to limit clubs affiliated with the Congress to 16 players in 1939.

Tennessee Threat —By Pap'


GEORGE
CAFEGO
—FACED
TENNESSEE
THROUGH THE SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT
!
YOU TAKE IT OVER FOR THE SCORE
HIS PASSING WILL BE A REAL THREAT TO OKLAHOMA IN THE ORANGE BOWL BATTLE
HE LIKES TO CARRY THE BALL FOR LONG GAINS AND THEN CALL ON ONE OF HIS TEAMMATES TO MAKE THE TOUCHDOWN
PAP'
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Rangers Reduce Lead of Bruins In League Race

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	7	2	1	32	13	15
Rangers	7	3	0	29	18	14
Americans	5	4	3	26	34	12
Chicago	5	6	1	20	23	11
Toronto	4	6	2	20	19	10
Detroit	4	7	1	25	29	9
Canadiens	3	8	1	24	40	7

Results Dec. 8

Rangers 6, Canadiens 5.
Detroit 1, Americans 1, overtime.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York Rangers set the stage for tightening the National Hockey League race last night by edging the Montreal Canadiens in a wide-open scoring game, 6 to 5, at New York and thereby gave the Sunday clash with the Bruins tremendous importance. In the other game last night the Detroit Red Wings and New York Americans battled overtime to a one-all tie.

Out of the avalanche of goals in New York Clint Smith stood out prominently by performing the "hat trick" of scoring three goals. At one time in the third period the Patrick sextet had a commanding lead of 6 to 2, but the Frenchmen unleashed a surprise attack and nearly nullified the margin.

Tiny Thompson added further argument to the current debate regarding the deal in which the Bruins sent him to Detroit and replaced him with Brimsek, by holding the Amerks 60 minutes without a score. Since the deal, Thompson holds a slight margin over the new Bruin goalie in that he has won 2 and tied 1 as a Red Wing and Brimsek has won 2 and lost 1. Brimsek shut out Chicago twice, 5-0 and 2-0, and Thompson duplicated that feat by shutting out Toronto 1-0 and holding Amerks scoreless during the regulation 60 minutes.

During the overtime it looked like the Wings would win 1 to 0 after Carl Liscombe scored on a play with Alex Motter and Pete Kelly at 3m. 45s., but momentary carelessness on the part of the Detroit defense during scrimmage permitted Eddie Wiseman to relay the puck past Thompson in which Nels Stewart and Dave Schriner were credited with assists.

Fort Lauderdale Plans Big Aquatic Peace Forum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—In order to foster a more co-operative understanding among nations, 500 swimming authorities and swimmers of the United States and foreign countries have dedicated the Fourth Annual Fort Lauderdale, Florida Aquatic Forum to Peace Through Athletics.

This Forum pioneered by the College Swimming Coaches Association starting Dec. 17 and running through January second, has invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Minister of Finland to the United States to give the principal addresses at the Peace Through Athletics Pageant to be held Dec. 26.

Col. Katherine Rawls Thompson, greatest woman swimmer, holder of 33 national records, will be Queen of Peace, with the swimmers from over 100 colleges and schools supplying the roles as actors in this gigantic aquatic drama. The other feature of this day will be the annual East-West relay championships.

Hold Discussions

On the other days the leaders will meet and discuss the means of increasing the safety and enjoyment for the 100,000,000 bathers and swimmers. Leading these discussion programs will be one of America's outstanding coaches, Matt Mann of the University of Michigan, whose teams have won several National and Big Ten titles; Mike Peppe, Ohio State University coach and mentor of the present Big Ten champions; R. J. H. Kiphuth, 1936 Olympic swimming coach; Gonzalo Silverio, Cuban Olympic coach; Howie Steppe, Director of Swimming, Poland; Carroll Bryant, Assistant Director, Life Saving, American Red Cross; James Reilly of Rutgers, Coach of Eastern Collegiate champions for many years; John Miller, coach of swimming at Mercersburg Academy, the National scholastic champions, and Jack Persons, Coach of the Southern Conference Champions, Duke University.

During these valuable discussions, the swimmers from Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kenyon, Duke, Cornell, Colgate, Rutgers, Illinois, Lehigh, Franklin & Marshall, Columbia, Dartmouth, Mercersburg Academy, Trenton, H. S., Battle Creek H. S., and many other colleges and schools will be going through their training in the spacious Fort Lauderdale Casino pool.

These lads travel to Florida mostly by automobile, but last year a diver from Wisconsin, Matt Weiglose, hitchhiked 2100 miles to be with the rest. Each swimmer pays his own way.

Women Have Part

The City of Fort Lauderdale donates the use of the golf course, tennis courts, and Casino as well as sponsoring a deep-sea fishing trip, and many sightseeing trips.

The women have their part in the Forum with their section sponsored by the National Women Section of Atheltics of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation with Carrie Spencer of Ohio University and Audrey Callander of Butler University as the chairmen.

Representatives from 38 states and 10 foreign nations, are now making their final plans to attend this foremost educational and recreational aquatic vehicle, hoping that through their efforts they may help the brotherhood of mankind maintain peace.

The directors of this Aquatic Forum are August Burghard, General Secretary, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Al Neuschafer, Coach of Swimming, Trenton, H. S., N. J.; Carroll Bryant, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., and Sam W. Ingram, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., General Manager.

Tickets Ready For High School Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 9 (AP)—The Louisiana Sports Association placed tickets on sale here yesterday and at New Orleans for the National high school football championship game between the teams from Dupont Manual, Louisville, Ky., and New Britain, Conn.

The game is to be played here Dec. 31 in Louisiana State University's 50,000 capacity stadium.

Walter W. Cunningham, President of the Association, said first tickets would be used to fill more than 7,000 reservation requests received since selection of the teams was announced for the game.

Seats were being sold at popular prices, $1.50 for reserved seats, $1.00 for end zone seats for adults and 50 cents for end zone seats for school children.

College Basketball

Syracuse 50, Toronto 17.
Clarkson 25, Arnold 18.
Providence 36, Assumption (Worcester) 26.

College Hockey

Brown 4, M. I. T. 3.

Big Dividends for Little Things Paid on Gridirons

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9 (AP)—The little things paid big dividends in football this season. The one, two and three-pointers, resulting from points after touchdowns, safeties and field goals brought victory or prevented defeat 236 times throughout the nation.

Gridmen, great and insignificant alike, can thank extra points for 123 triumphs and field goals for 48. They converted safeties into 22 victories, and turned defeat into 42 ties with points after. Two other safeties accounted for a freakish deadlock.

Accurate toes gained a firmer foothold as a scoring weapon. They booted 156 goals from the field, many in dramatic closing minutes, compared with 126 last year. Fifty-nine teams found they were not needed to win and 49 others kicked them in losing causes.

Safeties totaled 145, an increase of 24 over last year. Forty-eight were made by losing elevens and 73 others swelled already winning scores.

Several teams were involved in multiple uses of the three scoring weapons.

Tulane lost one and won one on field goals in addition to kicking two others which made no difference. Texas Tech kept its undefeated and united status with an extra point once and with a field goal another time. The Texans did not let a safety worry them in the Marquette game.

Oklahoma's unbeaten and untied Sooners trimmed Rice with a point after and kicked a field goal for a safer lead over Iowa State. Willard Hofer's 20-yarder beat Northwestern and helped keep Notre Dame unconquered until the Southern California game. The Irish also got a safety in defeating Navy.

Tennessee's unstopped Vols were in three games involving field goals and a safety. Field goals back-fired when McPherson College. The Kansans lost thrice due to accurate kicking. Robert Weigand's field goal gave them a 16-0 lead over Bethel College, but McPherson lost in the last half.

Among nineteen 3-0 victories were those scored by Alabama, Oregon, Rice, Louisiana State, Fordham and Manhattan.

A safety produced one of the South's major upsets, giving Florida a 9-7 win over Auburn. Michigan, Iowa State, George Washington and Rutgers also won games on the two-pointers.

Ties decreased to 157, compared with 187 last year and 174 in 1936. One-point victories dropped from 125 last year to 112 this season. The 34 two-point decisions were 13 under a year ago. But 54 others decided by three points were five more than last season.

Service Football Termed Snobbish By Senator Walsh

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Charges that "radical professors" were behind current moves to de-emphasize college sports were coupled today by Senator David I. Walsh (D. Mass.) with a proposal that the Army and Naval Academy teams play games in all sections of the country.

Declaring he had a special interest in athletics at the Naval Academy because he is Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, the veteran New England Senator said in an interview that present athletic schedules for the service teams appear "snobbish."

"Annapolis and West Point belong to the whole country," he said, "and their teams ought to play in the South, on the Pacific Coast and in every other section of the country and not select big games year after year with the same little group of schools."

He suggested the service schools should not play any teams two years in a row, except for their so-called "practice games" with small schools. At present, the service football teams' schedules call for annual meetings with Notre Dame and "Big Three" and "Ivy League" teams of the East.

"I know all about the argument that these schedules for games in the big population centers are made because they are assured of $50,000 guarantees," the Senator said. "But this should not be a deciding factor."

The Senator took issue with a recent magazine article by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago who advocated a four-point program for de-emphasis of college sport, proposing games "in which all students can play," ten-cent admissions for football, requirements that coaches hold academic teaching positions and proposing that games be fostered which students could play in later life. The University of Chicago student publication previously advocated withdrawal from the "Big Ten" Conference.

Senator Walsh said "intra-mural sport has its place in colleges" but that the big intersectional and intercollegiate contests tended to destroy "sectional, racial and class distinction."

Glasgow Rangers

GLASGOW, Dec. 9 (CP)—Winners of maximum points in their last six games, Glasgow Rangers are traveling at a fast pace in Scottish football. If the Light Blues maintain present form, there is little doubt they will capture the league title now held by the rival Celtic Club.

McKeesport to Play Miami Eleven Dec. 25

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP)—The McKeesport High School football team, Western Pennsylvania champion, was invited today to play a Christmas Day game in the Orange Bowl here against a Miami eleven.

Teams throughout the country had sought the bid. Among the others considered were Peabody, Mass., and East High of Aurora, Ill. McKeesport lost its opening game of the season to Massillon, Ohio, 19 to 7, but won its other 10 games. It has not been defeated by a Pennsylvania team since 1934.

The local team will be decided by a game Dec. 19 between Miami and Miami Edison high schools. They played to a 6-6 tie for the city championship three weeks ago and both had previously been defeated.

Stores and Agencies Everywhere

And Talking of . . . Sculling

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

American Wins Historic Race

LONDON—For the first time, the name of an American—Hugh Parker, formerly of Tabor Academy, now of Trinity Hall, Cambridge—has been inscribed on the roll of victors in the fifth oldest British amateur rowing competition. To wit, the annual contest at Cambridge University for the Colquhoun Sculls, a silver trophy, presented to the rowing club at St. John's College in 1836 by a former member, James Colquhoun. The only established rowing races prior to that date—apart from Doggett's Coat and Badge for professional watermen—were those in the Oxford Eights Weeks and the Cambridge Mays, Oxford versus Cambridge, and the competition for the Wingfield Sculls, emblematic of the amateur sculling championship of the Thames River. These were instituted, in the order named, between 1815 and 1836.

Writing of Parker's triumph, I am reminded of what an American friend said to me the other day, concerning English surnames and the peculiarities of pronunciation attaching to some of them. "You spell a name like this, M-a-j-o-r-i-b-a-n-k-s," he observed, "and then pronounce it Chumley." Well, the name Colquhoun is somewhat that way, too. For, appearances notwithstanding it, it sounds like Kahoon when properly uttered. All of which, I must admit, is very much by the way.

Lady Margaret B. C.

When James Colquhoun made his gift to the Lady Margaret Boat Club—pray note, while on the subject, that the name of the rowing club at St. John's College, Cambridge, is pronounced Lady Margaret—he left it to the managing committee to decide whether the races for the prize should be confined to members of the college or open to the entire University. The committee ruled in favor of an open competition, managed by the Lady Margaret rowing authorities. And so it has been since 1837. At first, the race was fought out on the Wingfield Sculls course, between Westminster and Putney, but in 1842 the Thames waters were forsaken and ever since then the event has been decided on the River Cam, from which Cambridge gets its name.

Now, the change of venue meant also a change of character in the Colquhoun Sculls race. For while on the Thames there was plenty of room for competitors to race side by side, on the narrow reaches of the Cam there was nothing of the sort. Therefore, like all other boat-racing events at Cambridge at that time, the sculling championship of the University had to be decided by the method known as "bumping." Participants drew lots to determine the order in which they should start, they were started at equal intervals of time, and each man strove with might and main to bump the bow of his shell against the stern of the shell immediately ahead of him. Anyone thus "bumped" retired from competition, and when all but two had been disposed of, the survivors decided the issue by racing simultaneously against the clock. The finalists starting and finishing at posts, placed one behind the other.

Race Against Time

Now this was all very fine and exciting, but it had one big disadvantage. Namely, that nobody could foretell when the racing would end. If the rivals happened to be very evenly matched, bumps were very few, and it was known for the racing to go on for a whole week before the contenders were reduced to two. Still, the power of tradition was so strong that nothing was done to cope with the problem until 1863, when the number of bumps entailed was reduced by increasing the number of finalists to three. In 1870, semifinals were decided by time trials, and the next year this system was adopted for the whole show. That was the end of "bumping" at Cambridge, so far as small boat races were concerned. Already the competitions for the University Fours and the Magdalene Pairs had been changed from bumping races into races against time.

Rather a quaint survival of the old bumping days is the rule, appertaining to the Colquhoun Sculls, which declares "if the boat starting second touch any part of or pass, or in any way be inconvenienced by the boat starting from first station, and the boat starting second shall not come to its post first in order, the boat starting from first station shall be disqualified." Surely this must mean that the sculler with the rear station may bump his rival if he wishes to and that, if he does do so, he has won his heat, provided he subsequently completes the course. Not that it matters at all, because nobody ever dreams of bumping anybody in the races these days.

Apart from this fundamental change in the proceedings, there have been no major alterations in the conditions governing the race, excepting (since 1889) the reduction of the number of finalists from three to two. In 1871, the year which brought the abandonment of bumping, the railway bridge over the Cam was reconstructed and it became possible for racers to pass between the piers, a development which led to the lengthening of the course for eights and fours. The Colquhoun course, however, was not altered, and the starting and finishing posts now are where they were almost a hundred years ago.

American's Time: 8m. 27s.

When Hugh Parker won the Colquhouns this year he did something that he will never do again. For the rules of the racing debar past winners from competing for the Sculls any more. Hugh gained his victory in the final over E. G. P. Sherwood, of Christ's College. The American's time was 8m. 27s., and his margin of success, 11 seconds. In the semifinals the previous day, he defeated D. St. J. Edwards, of St. John's College, while Sherwood beat Alan Burrough, Jesus College, the President of the Cambridge University Boat Club. Parker's next ambition is to obtain the coveted "Blue" by winning a place in the Cambridge crew that will oppose Oxford in the 1939 boat race on the morning of April 1.

Certainly, Hugh seems to be moving well along the route that leads to the greatest distinction in British rowing—the University "Blue." He has won high prise for his oarsmanship here, ever since he first rowed to victory at Henley Royal Regatta as a member of the Tabor Academy crew that carried off the Thames Cup in 1937. Last year he rowed at No. 5 for Trinity Hall in the deciding race for that much more important Henley trophy, the Grand Challenge Cup. The Hall eight were beaten by London Rowing Club, for whom Hugh Parker's young brother, Richard (the heaviest oarsman ever seen at Henley—219 pounds) was pulling a terrific blade. A strange concidence that—two American brothers opposing one another in the final heat of the chief eight-oar race at Henley.

[Now Hugh is getting down to the serious business of training for that "Blue." It means rigid self-discipline, patience, ceaseless application. Alleviated, of course, by that special sociability for which rowing men are renowned. Even the most diffident member of a crew has to yield to it. Which prompts the reflection that,

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says

Drawn by John A. May

"Rowing brings many a man out of his Shell."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Harry Kipke, head football coach at Michigan since 1929, notified of dismissal by athletic board of control.

Three Years Ago

New York Giants confirmed trade with St. Louis Cardinals for Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead for Roy Parmelee, Phil Weintraub, Al Cuccinello, and Allyn Stout.

Five Years Ago

The $10,000 Miami Biltmore open golf led by Willie Macfarlane with record 67, four under par, on first round.

Bob Neyland Wants Officials Numbered

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9 (AP)—Bob Neyland, head coach of Tennessee's unbeaten football team, wants no more of grid officials scurrying about their chores cloaked in the anonymity of identical uniforms.

"I think officials should wear numbers and be identified in programs just as players are," he said yesterday. He indicated he might bring the matter up today at the Southeastern Conference meeting in Gainesville, Fla.

Romnes Refuses To Go to Leafs

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, veteran center who yesterday was traded by the Chicago Black Hawks to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Bill Thoms, has refused to report to the Leafs, President Bill Tobin of the Hawks said today.

Romnes, who won the Lady Byng trophy for sportsmanlike conduct in the 1935-36 season, engaged in a "feud" last season with Red Horner, husky Leafs defenseman, which may have influenced his decision against joining the Canadian team. Tobin said Romnes' case, if not ironed out here, probably would go before the National Hockey League President, Frank Calder.

L. T. A. Votes Down 'Eight Weeks' Motion

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Lawn Tennis Association today defeated at its annual meeting a motion to permit players to accept expenses for eight weeks of each year.

The vote was 439 to 74 in favor of the proposal but under the rules of the Association a three-fourths majority was necessary.

Intercollegiate Rowing Takes Long Step Forward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—A highly important step forward in the organization of intercollegiate rowing was made yesterday, when the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics announced the formation of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges with 11 members, comprising the leading institutions, and their affiliation under the aegis of the central bureau.

The announcement, made by Asa S. Bushnell, Executive Director of the central office, carries with it the management of practically every important rowing regatta, with the exception of the New London and Poughkeepsie events, though the leading participants in the last pair are members of the new Association, and these may be brought into the list later.

All the other regattas, including the Blackwell, Compton, Rowe, Vail, Childs, Goldthwait, Adams and Carnegie cups, as well as the various dual meets are on the list and a complete schedule for these has been worked out, covering April and May.

This is the first important accession to the original list of the office, and will do much to prove the success of the plan first set in motion last year.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, the United States Naval Academy, the original organizers of intercollegiate rowing, are all on the list, as well as the new comers, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rutgers. Another new comer of real importance is Dartmouth.

Several new dual meets have been added, and a readjustment of the various dates gives the more important regattas a decided improvement in their positions. The season will open on the Harlem River, on April 15, when one of the newcomers, Rutgers, will challenge the Columbia crews in a dual meet.

Cambridge, with the Rowe Cup, between Harvard, M. I. T., and Rutgers, will come a week later. The Midshipmen will open their battles on the Severn, with the Princeton crews, also on April 22. Then the week-ends will be filled with the battling oarsmen, three and sometimes four a week, until the final triangular battle at Ithaca on May 27 between Cornell, Harvard and Syracuse. Dartmouth will make its debut on May 13, encountering Rutgers on the Raritan River course of the latter at New Brunswick. The complete schedule to date is as follows:

April 15—Columbia-Rutgers, Harlem River; 22—Rowe Cup (Harvard-M. I. T.-Rutgers), Charles River; Princeton-Navy, Severn River, Annapolis; 29—Cornell-Syracuse-M. I. T., Cayuga Lake, Ithaca; Navy-Columbia, Harlem River.
May 6—Blackwell Cup (Yale-Pennsylvania-Columbia), Derby, Conn.; Compton Cup (Harvard-M. I. T.-Princeton), also Syracuse, Charles River; Cornell-Navy, Severn River; 13—Child Cup (Columbia-Pennsylvania-Princeton), Harlem River; Goldthwait Cup, 150 pounders (Harvard-Princeton-Yale), Carnegie Lake, Princeton; Syracuse-Yale-M. I. T., Derby, Conn.; Dartmouth-Rutgers, Raritan River, New Brunswick, N. J.; 20—Carnegie Cup (Cornell-Princeton-Yale), Carnegie Lake; Adams Cup (Harvard-Navy-Pennsylvania; also Columbia, Charles River; Vail Trophy (tentative), Raritan River; Regatta, 150 pounders, Charles River; 27—Cornell-Harvard-Syracuse, Cayuga Lake.

Duquesne Schedule

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Duquesne University has announced its 1939 football schedule, a nine-game one involving contests with two of this year's bowl teams, Carnegie Tech and Texas Tech.

Illinois Wesleyan opens the season at Pittsburgh in a night game Sept. 29. Other contests are Oct. 6—Waynesburg (night); Oct. 14—at Manhattan; Oct. 21—at Pitt; Oct. 27—Texas Tech (night); Nov. 3—Marquette (night); Nov. 11—at North Carolina State; Nov. 25—at Carnegie Tech; Nov. 30—at Detroit.

Manhattan, Illinois Wesleyan, Marquette and North Carolina State are newcomers on the program.

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Boston Amusements — Newly Arrived Films — Radio Prospects — Art

Week-End Film Consignment Fresh From the West Coast

Roland Young, Miss Goddard, and their companions in a playful mood for 'The Young in Heart'—'Submarine Patrol,' 'Heart of the North,' and other pictures on locals screens.

A pleasant little comedy, skilfully acted and smoothly directed, has come to the State and Orpheum under the title of "The Young in Heart." In some respects, the story bears a distant relationship to "Lady for a Day"—say the degree of family resemblance that might be expected from a Hollywood fourth cousin or a great-great-nephew. But that is not of major importance. What is more significant is the fact that the cast includes such names as Paulette Goddard—making her first appearance on the screen since she acted with Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times"—Roland Young, Billie Burke, Janet Gaynor, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

All of them add touches of gayety to a narrative that consistently cultivates the light mood. Mr. Young and Miss Burke set forth the parents, and Miss Gaynor and the younger Mr. Fairbanks the children, of a family of polished scamps, whose greatest ambition is to achieve wealth and luxury, and whose chief aversion is honest toil. Mr. Young poses as a colonel of the "Bengal Lancers" (not the film). Miss Burke gabbles with amusing confusion about her memories of India. Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Gaynor keep their eyes on matrimony as a road to financial achievement.

It is partly through the latter detail that the regeneration of these ne'er-do-wells is brought about. For Mr. Fairbanks finds happiness with a brisk secretary (Miss Goddard, of course) who would be an ornament to any business establishment. And Miss Gaynor turns, after many hesitations, to a brusque Scotsman, who knows the value of respectable employment.

But that is only a part of the reason for the change which came upon them. Even larger bulks the influence of a kindly old woman, (Minnie Dupree) who had inherited a fortune and whom they cultivated at first for ulterior motives. In due course, their feeling toward her changed, and eventually it was they, not she, who provided the means for a comfortable livelihood. Even the Colonel gave up his bogus title and took pride in his position as metropolitan manager for an automobile company.

It is a deft and ingratiating yarn in most of its aspects, with an abundance of ocmic embroideries. Mr. Young, for instance, is highly amusing as he contemplates a construction gang at work and ponders on the reason for moving building materials from one pile to another. If he has a fondness for gambling at the beginning, he makes ample amends before the end. The other members of the cast, seem to have caught his amiable mood and keep him cheerful company.

The second film on the bill is "Spring Madness," with a cast including Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres, Burgess Meredith, Ruth Hussey, Ann Morriss, and Joyce Compton.

E. F. M.

"Submarine Patrol"

The Metropolitan Theater reached into its stocking yesterday and pulled out a pre-Christmas surprise package. Unwrapped, the two films in the package turned out to be "Submarine Patrol," a first-rate sea melodrama, and "Thanks for the Memory," a martial comedy adapted liberally though amusingly from the play, "Up Pops the Devil."

There are no "names" in "Submarine Patrol," and so apparently 20th Century Fox decided not to give it much of a build-up. But with John Ford at the helm, this wartime sea story noses through the water at a swift pace and churns up a goodly wake of action and comedy. There is also a boatload of agreeable performances by agreeable persons. The scenes of submarine chasing and especially the raid on a submarine base through a field of mines are so realistic that you can feel the fog on your face and smell the sea air.

Guiding the plot is a simple and believable love story about a socialite who joins the "splinter fleet" (a term of opprobrium for the 110-foot submarine chasers used by the U. S. Navy in the war) and the daughter of a munitions freighter captain. The hero is thrown bodily off the freighter by the girl's father and then finds his ship is to convoy the arms vessel to Italy. There, his attempt to marry the girl is again interrupted by her father, who still mistakes the young man's intentions. It takes the mine raid to prove that he was mistaken and to solve differences. Meanwhile, there are lengthy and entertaining sequences aboard the sub chaser.

"Submarine Patrol" is another example of the deft manner in which the tool of type casting can be wielded by a skilled director. Nancy Kelly, who came from the cast of "Susan and God," appears to be one of the more likely screen newcomers of the season. Other players who have responded easily to Mr. Ford's direction are Richard Greene (the handsome hero), Preston Foster, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, John Valerie, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer, Douglas Fowley, Jr., Farrell MacDonald, and Maxie Rosenbloom.

"Thanks for the Memory" is one more rung in the upward climb of Bob Hope and Shirley Ross. It's an entertaining picture of marital troubles with plenty of bright dialogue but too much drinking. Mr. Hope is the novelist whose wife persuades him to stay home and cook while she wins the bread. It doesn't work. The comedian gives a nicely balanced performance. Charles Butterworth, Otto Kruger, Hedda Hopper, Laura Hope Crews, Emma Dunn, Roscoe Karns, and Eddie Anderson are in it. There's also a tuneful successor to "Thanks for the Memory," called, "Two Sleepy People."

J. D. B.

"Heart of the North"

It is hardly necessary to say much about "Heart of the North," which came yesterday to the Paramount and Fenway. This is the same old - Mountie - get - your - man story filmed somewhere in Canada or California in beautiful Technicolor. It has just about everything, including a misunderstood Mountie hero, a crooked trading post factor, a trapper's blonde daughter, a German shepherd dog, and a little child. "Heart of the North" is first-rate of its type and the scenery is grand. Those whose enthusiasms do not run in the line of outdoor melodrama will find it less entertaining.

Dick Foran, Gale Page, Gloria Dickson, Patric Knowles, and Allen Jenkins are featured.

One hesitates to contemplate the taste which would consider the companion tidbit, "Sharpshooters," a tempting morsel. In place of the hackneyed reporter - photographer combine, this offers a newsreel photographer and his soundman, scooping their rivals right and left, saving the young prince, and preserving the throne of Metovania. These feats are performed to the accompaniment of a curious sort of horseplay which some directors seem to consider humorous. Brian Donlevy and Wally Vernon are the sharpshooters in question, and the ending implies that we have not seen the last of them. But there is no harm in hoping.

J. D. B.

'Next Time' With 'Drums'

While the bagpipes and machine guns of "Drums" continue to echo in the Himalayas, and Ferdinand the Bull goes on smelling his posies for the third week on the Keith Memorial screen, a new second feature has turned up to keep them company. It is entitled "Next Time I Marry"—which, of course, might mean anything.

It proves, though, to be a rather successfully lighthearted treatment of the old "rich girl, foreign count, poor boy" situation, with a trailer and an oversize hound thrown in for good—quite good—measure. The girl, played by Lucille Ball, wants to marry the count in this particular instance—but owing to slightly obscure provisions of a will, she must mary an American citizen first in order to inherit the fortune the count seeks. James Ellison—a WPA worker, with the trailer and the dog and a partly paid for sailboat—is the boy.

On a long highway journey to Reno—with the count, played by Lee Bowman, amusingly in attendance in his Rolls Royce—the girl gradually transfers her affections to her temporary husband.

The picture obviously did not take long years to make or cost more than its heiress' fortune—but it does provide a few hearty laughs, and a generous sprinkling of chuckles.

D. J. M.

When NBC Broadcasts From the Metropolitan Opera House in New York

Upper left: The radio staff occupies a sound-proof booth in a converted box in the grand tier. Before a perforance is put on the air, the members attend rehearsals to become familiar with the opera. They are (left to right) Herbert E. Liversidge, production director; Milton Cross, announcer; Charles Grey, engineer.

Upper right: Scene from Wagner's "Die Walküre" as it looks from the radio booth.

Lower left: Milton Cross, official announcer for NBC's eighth consecutive Metropolitan Opera season.

Center: Microphones suspended from the ceiling, 35 feet above the orchestra, pick up the instrumental music.

Lower center: Microphones hidden among the footlights catch the voices from the stage.

Lower right: Mr. Liversidge follows the score and signals the engineer. The "C" formed by his left hand indicates that the opera chorus will be heard next, thus giving the engineer the cue for cutting in or cutting out the microphones under his control.

Welles and Eden on the Air

Week-End Radio Specials

The debut of Orson Welles' commercial program and an important address by Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, constitute tonight's radio features.

Mr. Welles, who has received permission from Daphne du Maurier to use material from her book, "Rebecca," for his first drama session, has invited Margaret Sullavan, screen star, to share the lead with him. The Columbia network relays this premiere at 9 p. m. to WEEI, the Boston outlet. For future productions Mr. Welles has planned to to do "The Green Goddess" and Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge.

Mr. Eden speaks to the dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York on the subject, "Democracy and the Modern World." CBS, NBC, and Mutual will relay this speech to WEEI, WBZ, and WAAB at 10 p. m., though WEEI will pick up only from 10:30 p. m. NBC and CBS will relay it on short waves and Mutual will employ W1XAL in Boston.

Saturday

Serious music:
Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto, with Karin Dayas, soloist; Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," by the Cincinnati Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, CBS to WEEI, 10 a. m.

Wagner's "Siegfried," one of the "Ring" operas, by Metropolitan Opera Company, 1:40 p. m., NBC-Red to WNAC, with Carl Hartman as Siegfried, Kirsten Flagstad as Brünnhilde, Anna Kaskas as Erda, Norman Cordon as Fafnir and Friedrich Schorr as the Wanderer; Artur Bodansky, conductor.

Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2, to be played by Budapest Quartet, using four Stradavarii from the Library of Congress collection to which the instruments were given by Mrs. Gertrude Clark Whittall. NBC-Blue to WBZ, 5 p. m.

All-Russian program: Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, in E minor; Starokadomsky's Concerto for Orchestra; Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite, with Artur Rodzinski conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 10 p. m.

Talks and features:
Senator Harry Byrd (D) of Virginia, before the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers in Boston, CBS to WEEI, 3:30 p. m.

James M. Landis, Dean of the Harvard Law School, on "Current Trends in Finance," before banquet of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Harvard Club, Boston, WAAB, 8:30 p. m.

Gov.-Elect Leverett Saltonstall; Lieut.-Gov. Elect Horace T. Cahill; Mayor Tobin of Boston, and others, in annual Veterans Christmas Remembrance Fund, WNAC, 10 p. m.

Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. Attorney General, on "Democracy in the Western World," CBS to WEEI, 10:45 p. m.

Popular:
"Music for Moderns," designed for audience with "advanced popular music tastes," CBS to WEEI, 1:30 p. m., with Lyn Murray's Orchestra, Genevieve Rowe, Earl Rogers and Buddy Sheppard, soloists. An innovation will be the inclusion of a chamber work each period. This week it will be Delius's "Aquarelle, No. 2."

Leo Reisman, former Boston band leader, to take over baton on CBS to WEEI dance hour, 10 p. m.

Sunday

Serious Music:
Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite, feature of Radio City Symphany, Erno Rapee, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12 noon; two Russian songs by Viola Philo, soprano.

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto and lieder singer, soloist on "Magic Key," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 2 p. m.

First radio performance of Anis Fuleihan's Piano Concerto No. 2, with Eugene List, soloist; Bach's Suite in D major, No. 3; Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Franck's Symphonic Variations, with Mr. List, soloist; Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," by New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.

Maria Reining, Viennese soprano, making American radio debut, singing "Vissi d'arte," from Puccini's "Tosca," Strauss waltz, arias from Von Suppe's "Boccaccio" and Strauss's "The Bat," in Sunday Evening Hour, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.; Ravel's "Bolero," orchestra feature.

Variety:
Premiere of "This Is New York," interview, comedy, drama and musical period, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m., to present James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, as master of ceremonies; Alexander Woollcott, author-raconteur, Louis Armstrong, Negro trumpet player, guests.

Talks:
"Tariff War Between the States," subject of University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 12:30 p. m.

"Do We Need Chain Stores?" subject of "People's Platform," CBS to WEEI, 7 p. m. Representative J. J. Lanzetta, who with Wright Patman helped frame anti-chain store legislation, and Charles F. Adams head of First National Stores, are among speakers.

Drama:
Ireene Wicker, "Singing Lady," after long vacation from air, debuts in "Music Plays," series of juvenile dramatizations, offering "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs," in premiere, NBC-Red to WNAC, 11:15 a. m.

"Life Is a Dream," play by Calderon de la Barca, Spanish playwright, in "Great Plays," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 1 p. m.

Bette Davis to star and also present Pamela Caveness, her protege, in "Broken Prelude," original story by Grover Jones in Silver Theater, CBS to WEEI, 6 p. m.

"Reserved for Ladies," romantic comedy with Charles Boyer and Gale Page, vehicle of "Hollywood Playhouse," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m.

Monday

Variety and features:
Fredric March, screen player, to guest-star with Eddie Cantor, CBS to WEEI, 7:30 p. m.

Pioneer work of C. Francis Jenkins in television to be highlighted in "Famous First Facts," among other items, Mutual to WAAB, 10 p .m.

Society of Amateur Chefs, including such figures as Tony Sarg, James Montgomery Flagg, Dean Cornwell, Ford Madox Ford, to discuss fine points in cooking, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 p. m.

Drama:
Story of "Buffalo Bill" Cody's pony express-riding days to be told in "Cavalcade of America," CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

"Nobody's Captain," football story, second work heard in Yale Dramatic School period Mutual to WAAB 9 p. m.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," story of the French Revolution, with Robert Montgomery and Olivia De Havilland, in Radio Theater CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.

Serious music:
Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre"; Arensky's Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky; selection from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite; Dubensky's "Gossips"; Gaubert's "Au Pays Basque," programmed by Guy Fraser Harrison conducting the Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC Blue to WBZ 3 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, after six weeks' absence, to return and sing Ferrata's "Night and the Curtain Drawn," Kreisler's "You Are Free," from "Apple Blossoms," and "Adieu Forêt," from Tchaikovsky's opera, "Jeanne d'Arc," in NBC-Red to WNAC period, 8:30 p. m.; Rossini's "Italians in Algiers" Overture. "In the Village," from Ippolitov-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," and "Dance of the Hours," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," by orchestra.

Marek Weber's Orchestra to salute Lima conference with program of South American music, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10 p. m.

Popular:
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians to celebrate beginning of tenth year on radio, CBS to WEEI, 10 p. m.

A. D. H.

Butera in a One-Man Show

By Dorothy Adlow

In the New Gallery of the Boston Art Club, Dartmouth Street at Newbury, there is the first solo exhibition of Joseph Butera, teacher and artist in Boston. On display are his oil paintings, water colors, and lithographic prints and five copies made directly from originals of Titian, El Greco, Tintoretto, Rembrandt, and Velazquez. The display will continue through Dec. 17.

Born in Italy in 1905 Mr. Butera has studied with such teachers as Charles Hopkinson, Howard Giles, and Carl Cutler. He pursued the less spectacular course in his student days of working from the great masters at first hand, through copying. His curiosity about methods, his desire to experiment with materials and techniques continues to this day; and his exhibition is especially interesting in revealing a tireless occupation with all these problems.

We see him trying out several possibilities in lithography, achieving sometime sharply accented effects, sometimes delicately graded and softly modulated effects. We see him handling aquarelle in its own terms, as transparent, fluid washes applied in broad sweeps of the brush. In oil he experiments with varied surface textures, with straight direct painting, with transparent and semi or fully opaque glazes.

He is searching, as so many actively minded artists are today, for enrichment and refinement and expressiveness of texture. The layman may not be aware of all this backstage effort, but he must eventually discern the subtle quality which results in tonal graduation and surface nuance.

Mr. Butera depicts subjects which are familiar to us: the New England countryside, the seacoast, farmyards. He is at his best when he manages to convey the feeling of atmosphere, to endow modest rustic views with his own sentiment. That he can communicate personal feeling is evident in the oils, especially one called "Sunday on the Farm," and in water colors like "Wet Saturday." The latter is thoroughly drenched and most expressive of the idea.

* * *

Horticultural Hall

In the very large and varied assemblage of American antiques now shown at Horticultural Hall in the interest of restoration of Gore Place in Waltham, there are to be seen many interesting pictures and sculptures of earlier days. Installed as they are amid bric-à-brac and furniture and hand-loomed stuffs, they do not command the attention of the visitor, but remain modestly in the background. More can be learned about our early gift in picture-making, wood-carving, and modelling from these unostentatious works than from a gallery of ancestor portraits.

There are, of course, many portraits made by itinerant painters, who sold their wares from house to house. They are decorative and primitive, and more appealing to the eye today than sophisticated likenesses made by schooled limners.

There are small pictures done in water color, illustrating ceremonies and fêtes of the Colonials. There are embroidered pictures revealing what excellent needlewomen there were in this land in times past. There are paintings on velvet of overflowing cornucopias.

On the sculpture side are carved figures used for decorations on store fronts, and weathervanes. There are many ceramic pieces meant for ornament. On the whole, the New England carvers and modelers were at their best when they worked for a definite objective and when they were not beset by any lofty artistic intention.

Supplementary to the exhibtion is a display of the excellent reproductions of Colonial handicraft made for the Index of Design in the Federal Art Project. There are identical portrayals of ship's billet heads, figure heads, weather vanes, embroideries and band box papers.

'Excursion With Amateurs'

The good ship, Happiness, set sail from the stage of the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse last evening for a round trip to Coney Island and points east in as enjoyable an amateur cruise as this reporter has experienced this season. The occasion for assembling the passengers, crew, and a substantial supercargo of audience was Victor Wolfson's "Excursion," making its first appearance in local theatrical waters.

In some respects, a more difficult and challenging play for an amateur company would be difficult to imagine. The success of "Excursion" depends to a large degree upon a series of fast-moving crowd scenes and upon accurately timed entrances and exits which would leave most amateurs clinging to the lee rail. All the more credit then to Director Robert de Laney who, like Captain Corcoran, commands "a right good crew."

"Excursion" is a wistful comedy of escape, the story of an excursion boat captain whose craft, the S. S. Happiness, is on its final cruise before being converted into a garbage scow. Bound, on this last voyage to Coney Island, are the son and daughter of the vessel's owner, a Jewish couple, three shop girls, a radical, a mother with her tireless offspring, a crony of Obadiah's earlier sailing days named Jonathan, a girl fleeing for a moment of escape from her cruel father, and a number of other passengers seeking relief from their more or less sordid lives in New York.

Jonathan has brought aboard with him the charts to a wonderful Caribbean island and, in a moment of revolt, Captain Obadiah offers his passengers the chance of cutting their cables and sailing to it. Most of them jump at the opportunity but in their enthusiasm, they forget the grimmer realities of news broadcasts and the United States Coastguard. The Happiness is overtaken and forced to return to New York. But the furore aroused over the adventure has caused so much interest that the owners decide to keep the ship in service.

"Excusion" is a slight play and, like most fantasies, it falters upon being transported back to the realities of human existence. But Mr. Wolfson has woven the tragi-comic stories of his excursion passengers skillfully into his main theme.

The principal roles—singled out with no reflection upon the lesser players in a cast of more than 40—were performed by Jackson Garfield, Edward Mitchell, Ruth A. Isaacson, Nicholas Peters, Barbara Tibbets, Robert Pothier, Norman Eyster, Sophie Lowenstein Rubin, Mary Theodos, Ruth Roman, and Henry Ectman. The settings and lighting of George Wells were excellent. For those who missed the first trip, the S. S. Happiness will set sail again this evening at 8:15. It's an excursion worth making.

J. D. B.

Chekhov Studio Moving to U. S.

The Chekhov Theater Studio, which is now operated under the supervision of the Dartington Hall Trustees at Totnes, England, will be transferred to the United States, where it will establish its future home. The decision of the trustees to transfer the studio from England to America has been due in part to the general situation in Europe. Miss Beatrice Straight, Managing Director, recently came to the United States to make all the necessary arrangements for the arrival of Mr. Chekhov, his staff, and the members of his studio. The first term will begin on Jan. 16.

Formerly director of the Moscow Art Theater Second, Mr. Chekhov founded his studio at Dartington Hall in October, 1936.

The new location of the studio will be in the countryside, just outside of Ridgefield, Conn., on a 135-acre estate with its own tennis courts and private lake. Members of the group will have living quarters, facilities for class work, libraries, recreational rooms, and a theater for studio production work.

Bach Christmas Oratorio

Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be given under the joint auspices of the Longy School of Music and the Bach Cantata Club in the central court of the Fogg Museum at Cambridge on Wednesday evening at 8:15. Yves Chardon will conduct. Admission will be without charge but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained from the Longy School, Follen Street, Cambridge, from the Bach Cantata Club, or from the Fogg Museum.

Beethoven Film Revived

"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," starring Harry Baur, is being currently unreeled at the Newsreel Theater. This is a romantic French film concerning the composer's career into which some of his music is woven. Included in the score are the first and fourth movements of the C Minor Symphony, the "Coriolanus" overture, the Seventh Symphony, and the "Turkish March."

A concert marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Kappa Gamma Psi fraternity at the New England Conservatory of Music will be given Monday evening at 8:20 in Brown Hall. Soloists will include Quincy Porter, Dean of the faculty; George A. Gibson, Dean of Students; and Peter L. Walters, winner of the Mason Hamlin Prize for 1935.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Miss Mary Murtagh will give a piano recital in the lecture hall of the Boston Library. The program previously scheduled by Miss Bryan Sturm has been cancelled.

His Bow Speaks for Him

Blackstone Studios

Yehudi Menuhin

Reappearing at Symphony Hall for a recital Sunday afternoon.

Shaw's 'Pygmalion' in Movie Version

George Bernard Shaw, who has dabbled with the films before, has reached the screen in New York in a full blown version of his familiar play, "Pygmalion." The picture was made in England under the direction of Anthony Asquith and Leslie Howard, with Mr. Shaw himself probably keeping an eye on the proceedings. It has a cast that includes Mr. Howard as Professor Higgins, Wendy Hiller as Eliza Doolittle, Wilfred Lawson as Alfred Doolittle, and Marie Lohr as Mrs. Higgins. Arthur Honegger has provided a musical score.

For the most part, the film seems to follow the text of the play. Indeed, to judge from the reviews, it may be presumed to hold a little too closely to the original. There was some suggestion in the accounts of the first showing that it tends to be photographically static and a bit on the verbose side. But it is amusing talk, and brisk dialogue is nothing for which the screen need apologize.

There have been some changes, brought about for the benefit of the camera, a considerable concession to wring from Mr. Shaw. According to Frank S. Nugent of the Times the embassy ball has been brought before the eyes of the audience, instead of being represented off-stage. "The Dustman" too, he continues, "is not entirely the towering comic figure he was" on the stage. And Professor Higgins' methods of phonetic instruction have become an added comic detail. In the scene at the Higgins tea party, when Eliza is having a dress rehearsal for her social debut, to prove the Professor's theory that he could remake a little ragamuffin into a society butterfly, Mr. Nugent found some new Shavian dialogue. There Eliza picks her way through such a maze of "h's" as "in Hampshire, Hereford, and Hartford, hurricanes rarely ever happen"—a test indeed for any Cockney damsel.

When the film may be expected in Boston—or where it will be booked here—is yet to be learned.

News of the Dance

Miriam Marmein will dance Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, in the hall of the Art Museum in Springfield, Mass. Her program will include 10 dance pantomimes.

Martha Hill and Norman Lloyd, with the New York University Dance Group, will give a performance at the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, Saturday evening, Jan. 14. The program will be composed entirely of original dance compositions by Miss Hill and Mr. Lloyd.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

WALTER HUSTON in the New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and KURT WEILL
CAST AND CHORUS OF 50
ETHEL BARRYMORE. W. 47 St. CI. 6-9200
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $4.40; Balcony, $2.20 to $1.10
Mats. WED and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. CI. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30. Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

Every Night at 6:30. Mat. Sats., 1 P. M.-5:15
MAURICE EVANS presents
HAMLET IN ITS ENTIRETY
MADY CHRISTIANS MAURICE EVANS
KATHERINE LOCKE HENRY EDWARDS
One Hour Dinner Intermission 8:10 to 9:10
ST. JAMES. 44th St. W of B'way. LAc 4-4664

LAST 2 WEEKS Engagement Ends Sat., Dec. 17
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
IN
VICTORIA REGINA
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St., W. of 8th Av.
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

"The best thing to music that has come along this year."—*Atkinson, Times.*
MAX GORDON (in association with Geo. S. Kaufman & Moss Hart) presents
SING OUT THE NEWS
Music & Lyrics by HAROLD ROME
Conceived & Directed by CHARLES FRIEDMAN
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45th St., W of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:40

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Andrew Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evgs. 8.30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders.

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ ROXY 7th Ave. at 50th St.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4980
Ronald Colman
"IF I WERE KING"
Ann Shirley — "GIRLS' SCHOOL"

BOSTON

3rd WEEK! SUPERB IN THE TRADITION OF LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
DRUMS SABU
RAYMOND MASSEY
NEW CO-FEATURE Next Time I Marry LUCILLE BALL
—EXTRA— Walt Disney's FERDINAND THE BULL
KEITH MEMORIAL

Aaron Richmond presents
TOM'W MAT. At 2:15 Last Perform.
Jordan Hall—Tickets Now 75c to $2.20
Theatre of ANGNA
ENTERS
Great Mime, Dancer, One-Woman Thea.

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TWO SMASH HITS
Janet GAYNOR Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. Paulette GODDARD
THE YOUNG IN HEART
Plus "Spring Madness" Lew Ayres

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
THIS SUNDAY 3:30
MENUHIN
ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON

NEWSREEL
HELD OVER LIFE and LOVES of BEETHOVEN

BROOKLINE, MASS.

COOLIDGE CORNER
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
JEAN ARTHUR • LIONEL BARRYMORE
DANGER ON THE AIR

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Sales	650,000
Previous day	719,150
1938 volume to date	275,168,198
1937 volume to date	389,212,273

Buying Selective In Stock Market; Trading Is Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Buying was selective in today's stock market and many issues were neglected as traders searched unsuccessfully for trend clues.

A few rails, steels, rubbers and specialties attracted mild support in dealings which were even slower than in yesterday's dragging proceedings. Transfers were at the rate of about 0,000 shares. Near the final hour minor price changes either way predominated.

Hopes for business continued fairly strong in Wall Street, but optimism was offset marketwise by further tax selling and chilling of speculative sentiment by war threats abroad in connection with the Italo-French row over colonies.

Favored the greater part of the time were Great Northern, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, United Aircraft, North American Aviation, Chrysler, Anaconda, du Pont, American Can and Pathe Film.

Backward were American Smelting, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Schenley, J. C. Penney, and Western Union.

Minor losses in the curb were posted for Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower, Pan-American Airways, and Pantepec Oil.

U. S. Bonds Rise

A fair demand kept U. S. Government issues pointing higher in today's bond market, but improvement in other groups was spotty.

At the start of the final hour gains of 2-32 to 4-32 of a point were general in the Federal list, especially among the longer term Treasury loans, with only an occasional short term issue in the minus column.

In the corporate division Chicago & Eastern Illinois loans were especially strong following a Washington announcement the R.F.C. would assist in its reorganization with a new loan. The 5s of 1951 were around 2½ points up with the turnover heavy.

Losers of fractions to a point included International Hyro-Electric 6s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Northern Pacific 4s and Nickel Plate 5½s.

The foreign dollar group was featured by losses of more than a point in Italian municipal bonds.

Motor Head Would Aid Federal Fight On 'Real' Monopoly

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind., told the Bond Club of New York the Government should have full business support in an attack on "real monopoly."

Making reservations for anti-monopoly action "motivated politically" or merely because of corporate size, he discussed the competitive situation in the automobile industry, pointing out 90 per cent of the business was going to three big companies.

"As President of an independent company," he said, "I have neither criticism nor complaint to offer as to the type of competition with which we are confronted. It is tough but it is fair."

Business, he contended, wholeheartedly should work with government "in maintaining competition in the competitive system."

Business men, he added, must refrain from asking special privileges of Government.

"If a business man needs an umbrella to protect himself against the impact of competition," he remarked, "he isn't a business man—he is a political racketeer."

Corn Rises Briskly In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Corn climbed briskly 1⅝ cents a bushel here today, whereas wheat failed to hold fractional gains.

United States Government loans on a vast amount of corn, together with shortage of Argentine supplies, have brought about a unique situation for this time of year. Scantiness of domestic receipts has resulted, as well as increasing export trade, including today's purchases of about 500,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were ½-⅝ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 51¼-⅜, May 53¼-½, wheat unchanged to ¼ cent lower, Dec. 64⅜-½, May 67¼-⅜, and oats ⅛-⅜ up.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market suffered another setback today as traders awaited developments in the Franco-Italian situation. British Government issues and industrials were marked down and foreign bonds sold lower, especially Austrian and German liens. Metal, tobacco and aircraft issues were heavy and oils declined on continental selling. Trans-Atlantics held steady.

Paris: French rentes gained as much as 100 centimes in the Bourse today and banking issues closed firm. International shares finished with an easier tone.

Liverpool: Liquidation and poor demand caused cotton to decline today, with final quotations 4 to 7 points off.

Wheat futures closed ⅝d to ¾d higher, on active covering and confirmation of large sales of Danubian wheat to Italy and Germany.

J. C. Penney Sales Up

NEW YORK (AP)—J. C. Penney Co. reported November sales of $27,196,166, an increase of one-third of one per cent over $27,102,928 in November last year. Business in the first 11 months of the year showed a decrease of 7.7 per cent below the comparable 1937 period.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	Dec 8
123¾	119¾	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	1	46	46	46	Dec 2
12⅜	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼a)	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	Nov 29
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	4	27½	27½	27½	Dec 8
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	9	63½	62	62	—1½
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau(.60a)	5	9⅜	9½	9½	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	2	1	1	1	
17⅝	8½	Alleghany pf xw	1	11	11	11	— ½
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¾
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¾
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	Dec 7
29¾	14⅜	Allegheny-Lud Steel	7	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	2	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	181	180½	180½	— ¼
12¾	7	Allied Kid (¾e)	2	11	11	11	Dec 8
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (⅝e)	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Stores	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
70⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	Dec 6
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	18	46¼	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	18½	18½	18½	Dec 8
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	5	68¾	68½	68¾	— ¼
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	1	23	23	23	
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	5	17⅝	17⅜	17½	
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	4	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
52	27¼	Am Brake Shoe(¾e)	3	46	45	45½	+ ½
105½	70¾	Am Can (4)	11	94½	93¾	93⅝	
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	175	175	175	Dec 6
34⅝	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	Dec 8
23⅞	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	8	20⅞	20½	20½	— ½
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 6
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	121	121	121	Dec 7
9⅞	4⅛	Am Colortype	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 8
15	9	Am Coml Alcohol	26	11½	9¾	9¾	—1⅜
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
6¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	13	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	4	12½	12¼	12½	— ½
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	5	16	16	16	Dec 8
12⅝	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	14	14	14	Dec 7
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	1	29	29	29	—
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	4	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ¼
20¼	13⅜	Am Ice pf	6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
8¾	4⅛	Am International	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ½
79	44	Am Locomot pf	2	68	67¾	68	
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	5	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	5	38½	37⅝	37⅝	—1⅛
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	120½	120½	120½	+1½
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	18	5¼	5	5	— ¼
47⅛	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	5	37½	37½	37½	
41½	16½	Am P&L $5 pf(2½k)	6	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅞
19½	9	Am Rad & St S	34	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	16	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
80⅝	58	Am Roll Mill pf	1	69	69	69	— ½
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	6	15½	15½	15½	
23½	7⅛	Am Seating (½e)	1	19¾	19½	19¾	Dec 8
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R(2¼e)	19	51	49⅝	49⅝	—1⅝
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	3	140	139	139	Dec 5
61½	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60½	60½	60½	Dec 8
38	15⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	8	33⅜	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
11¾	6½	Am Stores	5	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	Dec 1
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
117½	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	101½	101½	101½	—1
20½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19	19	19	Dec 5
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	17	149¼	148½	148½	— ½
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	6	83⅜	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
91⅜	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	10	86⅞	86	86½	— ⅛
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	+ ½
9½	3⅜	Am Type Fdrs	7	7½	7½	7½	
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	17	11⅞	11½	11⅝	
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	—1
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
45	23⅝	Am Woolen pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅞
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	43	43	43	Nov 9
42½	21	Anaconda (½e)	57	33⅜	32¾	33	
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	1	56½	56	56	Dec 7
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	15	15	15	— ¾
4½	2	A P W Paper	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	2	28	28	28	
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	2	102⅞	102¾	102¾	Dec 8
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	9	5	5	5	
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	3	43	42⅞	42⅞	Dec 8
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	2	57	57	57	Nov 7
53¼	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork(¾e)	*1	50	50	50	— ½
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
12⅜	4	Asso Dry Goods	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	Dec
73½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	24	37¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝
72	40	Atch T & SFpf(3½e)	2	61	61	61	Dec 8
29⅞	14	Atlantic Coast Line	6	25¾	25	25	+ ⅜
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 7
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	11	11	11	Dec 7
27⅜	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	6	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	62	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
48½	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	43½	43	43	— ¾
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
8	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 8
5⅝	2	Aust Nichols	6	4½	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
7⅜	2½	Aviation Cor(.18½e)	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

B

15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	22	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
11	4	Balt & Ohio	29	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	7	7¾	7¼	7⅜	
36	27½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	28	27½	28	Dec 8
23¾	12⅜	Barber Asphalt	4	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅜
14	5	Barker Bros	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	15	17⅝	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
19¼	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	14	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww(5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 5
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	115	115	115	+ ½
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (¾e)	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec 8
33	15¼	Beig N R pf (3.30e)	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	19	22⅞	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
20¾	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	9	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
56	28½	Best & Co (2.32½e)	4	52⅝	52	52	— ½
77⅝	39¾	Beth Steel	40	70¾	69⅞	70½	+ ½
18⅛	12⅜	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	4	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	108	108	108	— ½
29¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	2	23½	23½	23½	Dec 8
24½	9¾	Black & Decker(⅛e)	3	21	20¾	21	— ¼
19¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	12	31¼	30½	30½	— ¼
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	2	26	25½	25½	Dec 8
14¼	9	Bond Stores	9	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	48	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ¾
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	35	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
28	14	Bower Roll Bear(1e)	7	25	24½	25	Dec 8
8¾	4	Brewing Corp (¼e)	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
14½	6⅜	Bridgeport Brass	25	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
17¾	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (1e)	25	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat(2¼e)	1	35	35	35	—2¼
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	4	42	41⅛	41⅛	— ¾
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
12	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
14¾	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	12	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
46¼	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	4	40⅝	40½	40½	— ⅛
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	12	16¾	16	16	— ¾
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	8	33⅜	33	33	Nov 21
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	5	12⅞	12½	12½	Dec 8
13½	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	12	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅜
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	10	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	10	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
25¾	13¼	Bullard Co	3	23	23	23	— ¼
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¾
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach(½e)	30	17¾	17½	17½	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	8	2	2	2	
10	5⅜	Butler Bros	1	7	6¾	7	
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
15⅝	6	Byers (AM) Co	7	11½	11	11	— ¾
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 8

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼a)	39	18½	15¾	16	—3¼
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	51	51	51	Dec 1
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
10¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
20½	8	Campbell Wyant	3	16	16	16	— ¼
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	19	18½	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
8¾	5	Canadian Pacific	28	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	33	33	33	Dec 7
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	2	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
12½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—1⅜
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	2	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
107½	62½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	2	86½	86½	86½	— ⅜
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	9	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ¼
106¾	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	Dec 7
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	8	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	93	92	93	Dec 8
16½	12⅜	Celotex Corp	12	15½	15½	15⅜	
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	7	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¾
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	11	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
14	6¾	Cent R R N J	5	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	Dec 7
3	1	Cent Violeta Sug	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	Dec 3
6⅞	2½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
59¼	26½	Cerro de Pas (4)	2	46¾	46	46	— ¾
12⅞	4½	Certain-teed Prod	10	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F	1	27	27	27	—1
12¾	6	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	29	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	5	85⅝	85½	87⅜	+ ¼
48½	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¾
1¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill	7	¼	¼	¼	
4	1⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	9	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¾
1¾	⅜	Chi & N West	38	¾	⅝	⅝	
5¼	2	Chi & N West pf	4	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Great West	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5⅝	2½	Chi Great W pf	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	6⅞	Chi Mail Order	3	12¼	12	12	Dec 8
⅛	⅛	Chi M St P & P	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	32	¾	⅝	⅝	
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	7	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
39¾	22	Chi Pn T ev pf (3)	*3	35½	35½	35½	
47	37⅜	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	3	46	46	46	Dec 8
1½	½	Chi Rock Is & Pac	8	½	½	½	
2½	⅝	C R I & Pac 6% pf	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	16	1½	1	1⅛	
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
19¼	12	Chick Cot Oil (⅝e)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
13½	2¼	Childs Co	4	12	11¾	12	— ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (2e)	58	78⅞	77⅞	78⅜	
53½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	Dec 8
5½	2	City Stores	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Dec 8
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¾e)	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
60¼	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	9	56½	55⅝	56¼	+ ⅛
25⅜	10½	Cluett Peabody(.85e)	2	22½	22¼	22½	
142⅜	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	2	130½	129½	130½	Dec 7
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Dec 6
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (½a)	14	14⅞	14½	14⅜	
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104	104	104	
39¾	13¼	Collins & Alk (1¼e)	1	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	Dec 8
23½	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	19½	19	19	Dec
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
22¾	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
9⅞	5½	Col Gas & El	52	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	79	77	79	Dec 8
19	9	Col Pict vtc (2½%f)	3	16	15¼	15½	Dec 8
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	6	96½	96	96	Dec
59⅞	23	Coml Credit (4)	9	57⅞	57¼	57¼	
108½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	
64	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	6	60¼	59½	59¾	+ ¼
112½	90	Coml Inv cv pf (4¼)	1	110	110	110	Dec 6
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	19	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
2¼	1	Com'with & South	102	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
55¾	25	Com & South pf (3)	5	45⅞	45	45	— ½
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	17	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅜
9¼	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
29	15	Congol-Nairn (¾e)	1	26	26	26	
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	Dec 8
26⅝	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	19	25½	24½	24½	— ¾
10⅜	4¼	Consol Cigar (⅝e)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	26	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
104	88⅛	Cons Edison pf (5)	7	102¼	102	102	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¼	4½	Con Film In pf (1k)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¾
7⅜	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	6	6	6	— ⅜
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	38	8½	8¼	8⅜	
7½	2¼	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	3	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	17	17	17	Dec 7
95⅜	78	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
17¾	9¾	Container Corp	5	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
26⅞	8⅜	Cont Bak A	1	19	19	19	
3¼	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
103½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	*2	94	94	94	—2
49	36½	Cont Can (2e)	14	38⅜	38	38	— ¼
116	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	113⅛	113	113⅛	Dec 8
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fiber	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
3	⅞	Cont Motors	31	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	23	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ¼
29½	10	Cont Steel (1e)	3	24½	24½	24½	
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	6	63	62½	62½	— ⅜
177	162	Corn Products pf(7)	1	177	177	177	Dec 7
25⅜	23¼	Coty Inc	8	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
42½	19	Crane Co	18	36¼	35⅞	36	— ⅜
134¼	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	5	109	108½	109	—1
29½	21⅜	Cream of Wh (2)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
10

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Rise in Number Of High Salaried 'Phone Executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-nine more telephone and telegraph officials received salaries of $10,000 or more in 1937 than in 1936.

This was reported by the Communications Commission in its annual summary of compensation paid to officers, directors, and other employees of telephone and telegraph companies. The Commission said 568 persons received $10,000 or more last year, compared with 499 in 1936. Only 53 of the 1937 salaries were in telegraph companies, the remainder being in the telephone group.

Without naming names, the Commission reported the $209,650 compensation of the president-director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company topped all others. (Walter S. Gifford is president of the A. T. & T.)

Approximately 130 persons received $10,000 or more from the A. T. & T. Following the president's $209,650 was $102,300 received by a vice-president-director. The vice-president-general counsel and the vice-president-chief engineer each received $75,000. Another vice-president, who was also a director, received $67,200; a third, $66,000. Other reported A. T. & T. compensations included:

Vice-presidents, $55,000, $45,833, $40,000 and $38,000; comptroller, $50,000; counsel, $45,000, and general patent attorney, $36,000.

The Commission said the president-director of the Western Union Telegraph Company received $84,340 in salary and other compensation.

The report showed many of the A. T. & T. officials received salary increases during 1937.

Reported compensation of telegraph company officials included:

Commercial Cable Co.—President-director, $30,060.

Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. (land line system)—Operating vice-president-director, $22,500.

R. C. A. Communications, Inc.—Vice-President-General manager-director, $32,700.

Radiomarine Corporation of America—President-director, $25,220.

Western Union Telegraph Co.—Chairman of board, $61,995 president-director, $84,340; first vice-president-director, $34,885; vice-president, $25,993; vice-president, $23,394.

The Commission said compensation by holding companies included:

General Telephone Corporation—President-director, $22,220.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation—President-director, $66,640; vice-president-general attorney-director, $34,620; vice-president-comptroller-director, $67,260, including $33,000 final separation payment for the right of personal consultation; vice-president-director, $34,380; vice-president-director, $25,460.

Radio Corporation of America—Chairman of board, $60,620; president-director, $100,620; vice-president-general counsel, $27,500; vice-president, $30,000.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s 43-40 June	105.9	105.9	105.9
1 3⅜s 43-41 Mch	106.28	106.28	106.28
7 3¼s 45-43	109.25	109.25	109.25
1 4s 54-44	114.5	114.5	114.5
2 2¾s 47-45	107.1	107	107.1
1 3⅜s 56-46	113.6	113.6	113.6
6 3⅛s 49-46	109.8	109.7	109.7
22 4¼s 52-47	118.28	118.27	118.27
1 3⅛s 52-49	102 21	102.21	102.21
17 2⅛s 53-49	102.18	102.17	102.18
2 2½s 52-50	102.18	102.18	102.18
2 2¾s 54-51	104.2	104	104.2
105 2⅞s 60-55	104.12	104.8	104.12
10 2¾s 63-58	102.18	102.15	102.15

Home Owners' Loan

3 3s 47-42	106.1	106.1	106.1
2 2¾s 47-42	105.4	105.4	105.4
1 3¼s 51 44	107.1	107.1	107.1
1 3s 49-44	106.27	106.27	106.27

Federal Farm Mortgage

5 2¾s 49-39	102.15	102.13	102.15
5 3s 52-4 4	106.26	106.25	106.25

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Alleghany 5s 44	77	77	77
26 Alleghany 5s 50 st	34¾	34	34
5 Allied Strs 4½s 50	98¼	98	98
5 Allied Strs 4½s 51	93½	93½	93½
10 Allis Chalm 4s 52	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
7 Am & For P5s2030	52½	52	52½
5 AmIGChem 5½s 49	102½	102	102
4 Am Int 5½s 49	102⅝	102	102
20 Am T&T 5½s 43	112½	112⅛	112¼
31 Am T&T 3¾s 66	104⅞	104¾	104¾
13 Am T&T 3¼s 61	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
4 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
8 Arm Del 4s '57	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
23 AT&SF 4s '95	105¼	105	105
6 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99	99	99
10 ACL cit 4s '63	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜
5 Atl Refin 3s '53	103⅛	103⅛	103¼
46 B&O rfg 4s '95	18	17¾	17¾
1 B&O 1st 5s '48	49½	49½	49½
20 B&O rfg 5s '95	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
32 B&O 5s '96 F	16¼	15½	16
69 B&O 5s 2000 D	16¼	15¾	16¼
44 B&O cv 4½s '60	10¾	10½	10¾
13 B&O 4s '48	49	49	49
3 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	42¾	42¾	42¾
4 B&O 5s S W '50	32	32	32
3 B&O 4s T C '59	33	33	33
2 Bang & Ars cv '51 st	101¾	101½	101½
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
12 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	105¾	105¼	105¼
16 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	100½	100¼	100¼
38 Beth Stl 3⅛s '52	98	97⅞	97⅞
11 Boston&Me 5s '67	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
5 Bost&He 4¾s JJ61	25	24½	24½
4 Boston&Me 5s '55	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	107	107	107
12 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	73½	72¾	72¾
2 Bkly Qn C&S cn5s41	38½	38½	38½
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	73¾	73	73
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	96¼	95½	96¼
2 Bkly Un El 5½s '67	108¾	108¼	108¾
7 Buf R&P 4½s '57	25	24¾	25
7 Bush Term 5s '55	40¼	40	40
38 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	94½	94¼	94¼
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	119	119	119
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115	115	115
2 Can Nat Rty 4½s '57	115¼	115¼	115¼
7 Can Nor 6½s '46	123	123	123
7 Can Pac 5s '44	112½	112¼	112½
5 Can Pac 5s '54	98	97¾	97¾
6 Can Pac 4½s '46	97⅞	97¾	97¾
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	92¾	92¾	92½
2 Can Pac 4s perp	80¾	80¾	80¾
2 Cen of Ga 5s '45	8¾	8½	8¾
3 Cen Gt Chat 4s '51	8½	8½	8½
6 Cen Ill2E&G 5s '51	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
3 Cen New Eng 4s '61	26	26	26
3 Cen NY Pow 3¼s '62	107	107	107
4 Cen Pac 5s '60	53⅞	53½	53⅞
9 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	22½	22½	22½
3 Certain-td 5½s '49	81	81	81
2 Champ P&F 3843⅛s50	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
5 C&O 4½s '92	118	118	118
5 C&O 3½s '96D	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 C&O rfg 3½s96E	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 CB&Q 4s '49 Ill	103¼	103	103¼
9 CB&Q 3½s 'Ill '49	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Chi & E Ill 6s '34	90	90	90
124 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	17¾	15½	17½
8 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	17	16	17
35 Cmhic Gt West 4s '59	20½	19⅛	20½
2 Chi I&L 6s '66	4	4	4
2 Chi I&L 6s '47	12	12	12
84 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	9½	9¾	9½
65 CHSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1 CM&SP gen 4s '89	23½	23½	23½
16 Chi&NW 6½s '36	15¾	15¾	15¾
8 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	14¼	14¼	14¼
15 Chi&NW 4½s '37	4¼	4¼	4¼
29 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Chi & NW 4s '87	13⅜	13½	13⅜
2 Chi&NW 4s '87 st	13⅜	13½	13½
5 CRI&P 4½s '52 A	7¼	7	7¼
3 CRI&P 4½s '52 A ct	7½	7⅜	7½
23 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3	3	3
42 CRI&P 4s '88	15¾	15½	15¾
82 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	7	6¾	7
13 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	6¾	6	6¾
2 CTH&SE inc 5s '60	45	45	45
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	105	105	105

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
11 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	87¾	87¼	87¼
7 Childs Co 5s '43	77½	77¼	77½
5 Cin Un Term 5s '57 C	108¼	108	108
5 CCC&StL 4½s '77	54	53⅞	53⅞
7 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	71¼	71⅛	71¼
5 Clev Un Ter 5½s '72	89¾	89⅝	89¾
21 Clev Un Ter 5s '73	80¾	80⅜	80¾
10 Clev Un Ter 4½s '77 C	73	73	73
1 Col & So 4½s '80	40¼	40½	40½
2 Columbia G 5s '52 May	95¼	95	95¼
12 Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
35 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	106	106	106
1 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
13 Cmwlth Ed cv3½s '58	105¼	104¾	104¾
3 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	107½	107½	107½
33 Com Ed cv 3½s58new	105	105	105
8 Con Edis 3½s '58	104⅜	104	104
17 Con Edis 3½s '56	105½	104⅞	105⅛
27 Con Oil 3½s '51	102¼	102	102¼
1 Consum Pow 3½s '67	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
10 Crane Co 3½s '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Cuba R R 5s '52	26½	26½	26½
15 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	57	56⅜	56⅝
7 Del P&L 4½s '69	106½	106½	106½
1 Del P&L 4¼s '69	103	103	103
3 D&RG 4½s '36	11¼	11¼	11¼
36 D&RG 4s '36	11½	11¼	11½
11 D&RG West 5s	4⅜	4	4⅜
3 D&RG W 5s '55 asd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4 D&RG West 5s '78	7⅞	7½	7½
1 Det Ed 4½s '61	112½	112½	112½
1 Det Ed 4s '65	110¾	110¾	110¾
2 Det Tun Ann 4½s '61	96	96	96
1 Dul Missabe&I3½s'62	105	105	105
2 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	107	107	107
41 Erie rfg 5s '67	11¾	11¼	11⅜
142 Erie rfg 5s '75	11¾	11½	11¾
21 Erie 1st 4s '96	37	37	37
25 Erie gen lien 4s'96	18¼	17¾	18
7 Erie cv 4s '53 A	17	16⅞	17
8 Erie cv 4s '53B	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 Erie & Jer 6s'55	45	45	45
5 Erie Genes 4s '57	40¼	40¼	40¼
9 Fairbanks Morse 4s'56	105	105	105
1 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	101	101	101
10 Fed L&T 5s'42 st	101½	101	101
30 Fla E Cst 5s'74	8¾	8½	8¾
3 Fond J&G 2-4'82 fd	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 Gen Mo As 5s '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
7 Gen Mot Ac 3¾s'40	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
4 Gen Pub S 5½s'39	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
9 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	58½	58½	58½
8 Ga & Ala cn 5s '45	15	15	15
2 Goodrich 4½s '65	100	99½	99½
12 Goodyr TR 5s '57	102	5-32	102 5-32
2 Goth Silk Ho 5s'46	84	84	84
6 Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	81	81	81
27 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
27 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	93¼	93	93¼
12 Gt Nor 4s '46H	82	82	82
30 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	71½	71⅜	71½
1 Gulf St Sti 4½s'61	95	95	95
5 Gulf St Ut 3½s '66	106	106	106
1 Hav & Co 1st mtg '44	67¼	67¼	67¼
7 Hous OilTex 5½s'40	102	101⅞	102
2 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	33½	33⅜	33⅜
8 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	45½	45	45
6 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	12¼	12	12
4 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70B	111⅞	111¾	111⅞
2 Ill Cen 4s '52	54	53½	53½
31 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	52	51	52
13 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	44⅛	44	44
1 Ill Cen W Line 4s '51	60	60	60
15 Ind&CSENO 5s '63A	52	51¾	52
16 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	108½	108½	108½
4 Interb R Tr 7s '32	65	65	65
5 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	63½	63½	63½
20 Interb R Tr 6s '32	42	41½	42
8 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	65¼	64½	64½
3 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66 ct	64¼	64¼	64¼
14 Int Gt . or aj 6s '52	3¼	3¼	3¼
67 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	16¾	16¾	16½
10 Int2Gt Nor 5s '56 B	16¼	16¼	16¼
5 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Int Hydro El 6s '44	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
7 Int Paper 6s '55	87½	87	87½
5 Int Paper 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
7 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10 Int T&T 4½s '52	64¾	64½	64¾
12 Int T&T 5s '55	69⅜	68½	69⅛
19 Jones&L St 4¼s '61	96	95½	96
2 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
1 K C South 5s '50	65	65	65
1 K C South 3s '50	69	69	69
2 K C Herm 4s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
12 Koppers Co 4s '61	101⅜	101	101¼
6 Lac Gas 5s '39	70	70	70
1 Kresge Found 4s '45	104½	104½	104½
5 Lautaro Nit inc '75	28½	28	28
5 Lac Gas 5½s '53	43⅜	43½	43⅜
4 Leh C&N 4½s '54 A	57¾	57	57
1 Leh C&N 4½s '54 C	54	54	54
2 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	21	21	21
8 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	20¾	20½	20½
6 Lex & E 5s '65	112	112	112
2 Liggett & M 5s '51	125¼	125¼	125¼
25 Loews 3½s '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	81	81	81
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	80¼	80¼	80¼
2 Lorillard Co 7s '44	128	128	128
2 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	78¼	77	77
5 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	92½	92¼	92¼
15 Louis & N un 4s '40	100	100	100
1 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s '52	74	74	74
1 Lou Gas&El 3½s'66	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Maine Cen 4½s'60	42	42	42
28 Manhat Ry 4s'90	31½	31	31
1 Manhat Ry 4s'90 ct	30	30	30
3 Market St Ry 7s'40	58½	57	58½
9 McCrory Strs 5s'51	106¾	106	106

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
8 Mead Corp 6s'45 A	103¼	102½	102½
10 MetWSideECh4s'38	7½	7¼	7¼
12 MilSparta&NW 4s'47	13⅛	12¾	12¾
2 MSP&SSMarie 5s'38	5⅝	5¼	5¼
4 MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
33 MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	7	6⅜	6¾
8 Mo-Ill 5s'59	49	48	48
26 26 M-Tex 5s'62 A	22½	21	22½
2 M-K-T 4½s'78	30	30	30
6 M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	50	49¼	50
5 M-K-Tex 4s'62 B	29½	29¼	29½
13 Mo Pac 5½s'49	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1 Mo Pac 5s'65 A	18	18	18
20 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	18¼	17	18¼
3 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	18	17	18
33 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	18	17¼	17⅞
40 Mo Pac 5s'81 I	18¼	17	18
33 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
7 Mob & O 4½s'77	28	27¾	28
2 MonWPaPbSv 4½s'60	108	108	108
1 MonWPa Pb Sv 6s'65	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
34 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	98⅜	95⅞	95⅞
5 Montreal Tr 5s'41	97⅜	97⅜	97¾
10 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	47	46½	46½
5 Nassau El 4s'51	36½	35½	36½
16 NatDairy33⅓s'51ww	103¾	103⅜	103⅝
1 NatDistPr4½s'45	106	106	106
2 Nat Gypsum 4½s '50	105	105	105
1 NtRyMex4½s'57asd	½	½	½
1 NatRyMex4½s'57Jlycpon	½	½	½
10 NtRMv4½s'28asd	1½	1½	1½
5 Natl Steel 4s '65	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 N Eng RR 4s '45	18	18	18
1 NJPow&L4½s'60	107½	107½	107½
1 NOPubSv5½s'52A	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 NOPubSv5s'55B	101¼	101⅜	101⅜
2 NOTex&M5½s'54	35½	35½	35½
1 NoTex&M5s'35A	32½	32½	32½
13 NYC rfg 5s 2013	57	56¾	57
21 NYC 4½s 2013A	54	53½	53½
14 NYC cn 4s '98	64⅛	64	64
8 NYC 3¼s '52	62	61¾	62
1 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	54	54	54
3 NYC&HR 3½s'97	82	82	82
6 NY Chi & StL 6s'38	104	104	104
4 NY Chi&StL 5½s'74A	53½	52¾	52¾
35 NYChi&StL 4½s'78	45¼	44¾	45
1 NY Conn 4½s'53	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 NY Edis 3¼s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 NY Edis 3¼s'66	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
1 NY Lack&W 4s '73A	65½	65½	65½
32 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛
4 NYNH&H cn 6s '40	18¾	18¼	18¼
38 NYNH&H 4½s '67	13¼	12⅞	13¼
3 NYNH&H 4s '55	11½	11½	11½
12 NYNH&H 4s '56	12	11¾	12
10 NYNH&H 4s '57	5¾	5½	5½
1 NY O&W rfg 4s '92	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1 NY Steam 3½s'63	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 NY S&W gen 5s '40	4½	4	4½
6 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	9½	9⅜	9½
4 NY Tel 4½s '39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 NYW&Bost 4½s '46	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	13½	12⅝	13½
7 Norf Sou 5s '61A	14¾	14¼	14¾
7 Nor Am Co 5s '61	105½	105⅜	105½
13 NorAm Ed 5½s '63	106½	105¾	105¾
18 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	104¾	104¾	104¾
9 Nor Pac 6s 2047	60	59	59½
11 Nor Pac 4s '97	82¾	82¼	82¼
12 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101	100¾	100¾
33 Oklahom G&E 3¾s'66	106	106	106
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	103	103	103
7 Otis Steel 4½s'62	79	78⅛	78⅝
12 Pac G&E 3¾s'61	108	107¾	107⅞
2 Pac Gas&El 4s '64	111¼	111¼	111¼
3 Pen Co 4s '63	96	96	96
1 Pen Ohio E 4½s'77	94½	94½	94½
19 Pen P&Lt 4½s'81	105⅛	105	105
2 Pen RR gen 5s '68	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
14 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	95	94¾	95
4 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	83	82⅞	83
8 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	92	91½	91½
4 Pen RR 3½s '52	78½	78	78
4 Peoria & E 1st 4s '40	43	43	43
4 Pere Marq 5s '56	66¾	66¾	66¾
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	61¾	61¾	61¾
2 PhilBal&W 4½s'81D	103½	103½	103½
10 Phila Co 5s '67	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
3 Phil Elec 3½s'67	110¼	110	110
11 Phil Read C&I 6s '49	3⅝	3½	3⅝
8 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	13¼	12½	13
4 Philippine Ry 4s '37	11¼	11	11¼
7 Phillips Pet 3s '48	109¼	109	109
1 PCC & SL 5s '75B	101	101	101
5 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	59¾	59½	59½
3 Porto Ric A Tob 6s '42	44¼	44¼	44¼
72 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
1 Radio Keith 6s '41	72	72	72
7 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	55½	55½	55½
4 Rem Rand 4¼s '56	102½	102½	102½
1 Republic Steel 5½s '54	107	107	107
5 Republic Steel 4¼s'61	91¼	91¼	91¼
9 Republic Steel 4½s'56	92¾	92¼	92¾
7 Revere Cop& B4¼s'56	99¼	99¼	99¼
20 Richfield Oil 4s '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Rutland 4½s'41 st	6	5⅝	5⅝
1 Rutland Can 4s '49 st	4½	4½	4½
1 Saguenay Pow 4¼s'46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 StLIM&S4s R&G '33	57½	57½	57½
8 St L S F 5s '50 B	11	10¾	11
10 StLSF 5s B '50 ct	9½	9½	9½
52 St L S F 4½s '78	10¼	9⅞	10
21 StLSF4½s'78ctf st	9¾	9¾	9¾
15 St L S F 4s '50 A	11	10½	10⅝
63 St L S F 4s '50A ct	10¼	10	10⅛
2 St L SW 5s '52	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1 San Diego G&E 4s '65	110½	110½	110½
1 Schulco 6½s '46 A st	18	18	18
38 Seab A L cn 6s '45	9¼	9¼	9¼
28 Sea A L & G 4s '77	8¾	8¾	8¾
10 Sea A L 4s '50 st	15¼	15¼	*15¼
35 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	7	7	7
6 Sea-AlFla 6s'35A ct	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
10 Shell Un 3½s '51	104	103½	104
1 Silesian-Am 7s '41	79½	79½	79½
1 Simmons 4s '52	97½	97½	97½
2 So Cal Pow 6s '47	111½	111½	111½
1 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Sou Pac 4½s'68	49¼	48¾	49¼
45 Sou Pac 4½s '81	48¾	48¼	48¾
8 Sou Pac 4½s'69	48¾	48¼	48¾
4 Sou Pac clt 4s '49	48⅞	48½	48½
8 Sou Pac 2¾s '46	50⅜	50	50⅜
19 Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	53½	52½	53⅛
4 South Ry 6½s '56	71	70¾	70¾
2 South Ry gen 6s '56	69	69	69
6 South Ry cn 5s '94	80¼	79¾	79¾
3 South Ry gen 4s '56	54¾	54¼	54¼
4 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
10 S W Gas & El 4s '60	107	107	107
1 Spokane Int 5s '55	14½	14½	14½
1 Stand Oil N J 5s '46	105	104¾	105
7 Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
4 Studebaker 6s cv '45	80	80	80
2 Ten El Pow 6s '47 A	91½	91	91½
1 T RR A St L 5s '44	113½	113½	113½
25 Tex Corp 3½s '51	106⅞	106½	106½
6 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	83½	83½	83½
7 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	82½	82½	82½
1 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D	82½	82½	82½
1 Tex P-MP Ter 5½s '64	96½	96½	96½
16 Third Ave 4s 5s '60	6¾	6¾	6¾
8 Third Ave 4s '60	39⅞	39¾	39¾
4 Union Oil Cal 3½s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 Un Pac 3½s '71	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Un Pac 3½s '76	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s '52	81	81	81
9 Unit Drug 5s '53	70	69½	70
15 US Steel 3¼s '48	104⅝	104½	104½
10 Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	94½	94¼	94½
15 Utah P & L 5s '44	95½	95	95
7 Util P & L 5s '59	60¾	60	60¾
2 Va El & Pow 3½s '68	107	107	107
11 Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	105½	105⅜	105⅜
5 Wabash 1 t 5s'39	42½	42¼	42⅜
10 Wabash 2d5s'39	24½	24¼	24¼
19 Wabash 5s'76 B	10	9¾	10
1 Wabash 4½s'78 C	9½	9½	9½
4 Warner Bros 6s'39	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Warren Bros 6s'41	44¼	44¼	44½
3 West Pen P 5½s'56	110	110	110
2 Westn Pac 1 st 5s'46	21¼	21¼	21¼
6 Western Un 5s'51	58½	58½	58½
1 Western Un 5s'60	57½	57½

Commerce and Finance

American Association of Manufacturers Adopts Liberal Program

Business and Industry

Coonley to Head Nat'l Association Of Manufacturers

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York manufacturer who got his start as an office boy has been named as President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He is Howard Coonley, Chairman of the Board of the Walworth Company, a valve-manufacturing concern with plants at Boston, East St. Louis, Ill., Attalla, Ala., Greensburg, Pa., and Kewanee, Ill.

A native of Chicago, his office boy's job was with a chocolate company there.

In 1902, Mr. Coonley started his own business—a factory for the manufacture of enamel cooking utensils. He joined the Walworth company in 1913 as its President and aided its growth from one plant to the present five. During the World War he was Vice-President of the U. S. Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation.

As President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Coonley succeeds Charles R. Hook, President of the American Rolling Mill Company, Middletown, Ohio, who becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors. S. Bayard Colgate, Board Chairman of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Jersey City, N. J., succeeds Mr. Conley as Treasurer.

Vice-Presidents elected included: H. W. Prentis, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; S. Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Albert W. Hawkes, Kearny, N. J.; H. A. Bullis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lammot du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Sinclair Weeks, Taunton, Mass.; Howard G. Tallerday, San Francisco; W. T. Holliday, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter J. Kohler, Kohler, Wis.; C. S. Davis, Chicago, Ill.

Among those appointed to the Board of Directors by Mr. Coonley were:

W. L. Batt, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia; W. A. Carson, Evansville, Ind., and Blaine S. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

Industrial Leader

Harris & Ewing

Howard Coonley

Elected President of the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Coonley is Chairman of the Board of the Walworth Company.

Laws to Give Aid To Railroads, Big Need, Say Leaders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Solution of the complex rail transportation problem of the United States depends on the carriers getting more money, according to spokesmen representing lines that span the continent.

"The difficulties of the railroads are financial," John J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, declared at a symposium issued at the annual dinner of the New York Railroad Club at the Commodore Hotel here last night. "They are, however, in nowise due to improvident financing as some would have you believe. They are the natural result of the inability of self-supporting, tax-paying businesses to take in enough revenue under present conditions to meet expenses.

Revenues Too Small

"All our revenues are too small for three reasons — insufficient traffic, low rates, and unequal competition.

"The decline in traffic has been brought about partly by the prevailing economic conditions, partly by diversion of business to other forms of transportation agencies, in most cases developed and supported to a large extent by public resources.

"Obviously, a general economic recovery will mean improvement in the railroad business, but this alone will not solve the railroad dilemma, which is a basic part of the great national transportation problem.

"The railroads themselves offer a concise and clear-cut program for changes in legislation and public policies of transportation. The general principle underlying the proposals is simply equality of treatment and opportunity for all public carriers: equality in regulation, taxation, and subsidies.

D. A. Crawford, President of the Pullman Company, found that the railroads today were catering not only to a "style conscious" public that demanded the best in equipment and modernization, services, and refinements, attractiveness of decorative treatment, and comfort of interior facilities, but also insisted no maximum speed without compromising the high standards of safety and riding comfort.

Optimism Expressed

Seventeen prominent leaders, representing transportation, the army, institutional investors, shippers and economic research experts took part in the symposium, and they were generally optimistic regarding an early solution of the railways' troubles. Present at the dinner were about 3,000 railroad men and railway equipment manufacturers.

Labor, the public, railway owners and railway management have a common interest in a prosperous rail industry and are beginning to recognize it, said H. A. Enochs, Chief of the Personnel Department of the Pennsylvania System, who was the rails chief negotiator in the recent unsuccessful attempt to induce the railroad unions to accept a reduction in wages.

"The recent negotiations between labor and management, the discussions of governmental, civic and shipping groups, have served a useful purpose," Mr. Enochs declared. "Out of them should come a fruitful solution for the common good."

Congress to the Rescue

His optimism, Mr. Enochs indicated, grew out of confidence that all parties could now "agree that healthy, prosperous railroads are highly essential for the national welfare."

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railroad Labor Executives' Association, voiced the belief that Congress would soon furnish to the country a sound national transportation program.

Dr. Virgil Jordan, President of the National Industrial Conference Board, and Thomas I. Parkinson, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, were among other leaders contributing to the symposium.

The necessity of efficiently functioning lines as an arm of national defense was stressed by Col. W. P. Sharp, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Fourth Army.

Short Interest on Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange announced a short interest of 587,314 shares existed in the exchange as of Nov. 29, compared with 669,530 shares a month earlier.

Freight Carloadings Increase 4.6 P. C. Over Like '37 Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 659,086 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 3.

This was an increase of 87,002 cars, or 15.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 28,761, or 4.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 51,964, or 7.4 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	Inc. Over A Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	254,272	30,092	12,765
Less-than-Carlot merchandise	152,737	22,847	†2,225
Coal	143,644	23,241	16,928
Grain and grain products	35,775	6,616	†1,638
Livestock	16,681	2,912	1,527
Forest products	28,742	3,155	882
Ore	9,307	†3,030	†1,253
Coke	7,927	1,169	1,775

†Decrease.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURING own ice cream, candies and fountain lunch; established 3 years. BETTY'S ICE CREAM, 565 East Main Street, Ventura, Calif.

DOGS FOR SALE

STANDARD Schnauzers; finest breeding in America; puppies, grown stock; unexcelled house dogs and children's companions; the most appreciated Christmas gift. Wanango Kennels, Franklin, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED

SUBSCRIPTION man on trade papers; liberal commission; protected territory; send details experience. PUBLISHERS' CLEARING HOUSE, 16 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DISTRICT MANAGER — Sell guaranteed nationally famous hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts, sold below store prices; generous commission, protected territory. Cardinal, 320 5th Ave., New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

SELL guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, other quality items; excellent commissions. Write for illustrated catalogue with swatches. NewMark Co., 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1880 Beacon St.—Two-rm. kitchenette, bath; 4 mo. or longer; furn. or unfurn; $50 per mo.; restricted. Asp. 2653.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 70th St.—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Electrolux, near church, subway. ENdicott 2-1883.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

PICTURES painted on glass for antique mirrors and clocks; samples seen at 90 Monroe St., Amesbury, Mass.; also antique repairing. Benjamin S. Gale. Tel. 598-M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP 1313.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ARE you planning to construct a new building, modernize or enlarge your property; 18 years' experience is at your service.
EMANUEL V. WILDMAN
PE. 6-7382 33 West 52nd, New York City

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 16 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City. Plaza 3-3318

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET, lovely, restful home; excellent food; all improvements; by week or ideal for year round guests; reasonable; booklet. THE FULLER RENT, Wellesley, Ps. R. D. 8.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3631 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
17 Haymarket Square, Boston.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Asks Co-operation With Labor; Backs Collective Bargaining

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign trade and tariff policies should be related to the needs of the home economy with the objective of protecting the standard of living of the American people, particularly that of the workers and farmers.

"Within this framework foreign trade should be encouraged by every legitimate means," it adds.

While supporting adequate national defense, the platform reminds the nation that profits from armament manufactures are only temporary and artificial and that war results in great ultimate losses. It therefore opposes war and appeals for international peace as indispensable to progress.

In discussing "regulation versus control of manufacturing enterprise" and "government competition," the platform strongly urges that the federal role in industry be one of umpire—not participant—and that regulation be differentiated from control.

Recognizing that regulation is often needed for the public good, the platform declared that "regulation of manufacturing enterprise should be confined to insuring freedom of fair and open competition, together with protection of the rights of others whether competitors, employees, employers, consumers or the public."

Government in Business

In recommending that Government stay out of business, the platform asserts that "government business will invariably destroy private business when in competition with it."

The Association's platform urges the formation of a committee to study the whole problem of taxes in the United States, with an eye to simplification, clarification, and revision in national, state and local revenue. It also supports a lowering of present federal taxes, declaring that industry would leap ahead and the net result would be greater revenue.

Calling for greater federal economy, the program urges the expansion of civil service as a means of promoting efficiency and economy. It recognizes that useful and necessary federal expenditures must always be provided for, but holds the time ripe for a re-examination of expenditures.

"The principles and policies presented in this program, if put into practice, would furnish incentives to invest, stimulate production and provide jobs, thereby ending the nine-year interruption of progress toward better living." The platform declares.

"The removal of exising obstacles is a job for government, labor, agriculture, commerce, and industry, requiring the best efforts of all.

"Out of such common effort reborn confidence would create opportunity for private enterprise to make jobs for men and women now carried on relief rolls. Thus a sound human basis would be laid for tapering off government expenditures and relieving individuals and business back-breaking tax burdens. The removal of obstacles to the creation of more jobs and better living is an inspiration which challenges the heart and mind of American industry.

Back to Basic Principles

"America was founded by men and women deeply influenced by the principles of religion and freedom. We recommend to those who comprise American industry today re-dedication of the faith of our fathers and to the principles which underlie the American competitive economic system, without which our spiritual freedom and our material progress cannot be maintained."

In addition to the platform, adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry, a program calling for a drastic revision of the federal tax policy was adopted.

This program, drafted by the Committee on Government Finance under the chairmanship of A. G. Spalding, called for a broadening of the income tax base; elimination of the tax on intercorporate dividends; taxation of corporate profits at a uniform rate; elimination of what is left of the tax on undistributed profits; elimination of the normal individual tax on dividends; permission to file consolidated returns and corrections in the statutory definitions of net income; improved treatment of inventory profits and losses, and simplification of depreciation.

Paul Cadman, President of the American Research Foundation, condemned what he termed "deficit financing," alleging that it would "irrevocably destroy both welfare and security."

Co-operation in Europe

Mr. Swope declared that co-operation on industrial questions abroad was three-cornered, with labor, industry and the government working together. The result, he said, has been the growth and development of strong organizations of both employers and workers, self-regulation of employers' associations and workers' organizations, mutual respect, the one for the other; voluntary—not mandatory—recognition of each other and voluntary agreement to negotiate rather than fight.

Conditions and mentalities abroad were, however, quite different than here, Mr. Swope found, with the result that, while European methods could not be transplanted here, they could at least be studied.

"In the studies that are now being made on the conduct of business in the United States, it is to be hoped that they will study the methods in England and Sweden, and maybe come to a recognition in this country, as there is abroad, that the sovereign power of the government is supreme over any industry, no matter how large or great its scope and its power may be, and that the Government should not display an inferiority complex in its relations with business," Mr. Swope continued.

"This means that the Government need not enforce its will by mandatory legislation, but endeavor, in co-operation with business, to work out the best solution of industrial problems, leaving as much as possible to the self-regulation of industry."

Important Factors

Mr. Swope saw three important factors in Great Britain aiding labor-industry stability. The first was that all agreements are freely arrived at without any sort of compulsion and there is no law forcing the recognition of labor unions, nor is there any law against company unions.

The second factor, Mr. Swope declared, was that workers are treated with respect and grievances are dealt with and disposed of promptly, with the idea that if one "chases grievances, then it becomes unnecessary to chase Communists."

The third factor was described by Mr. Swope as "patience in negotiation, respect of each side for the other and time for the development of leadership and understanding, so that the scope of the questions presented will be well understood and a reasonable attitude assumed in determining what the immediate aim should be and what should be striven for in the future."

"There is no law against peaceful picketing, nor espionage, nor strike-breakers in Great Britain," he said. "Strikes still occur, but with relatively little violence. Espionage and strike-breakers have disappeared—not by law, but because of general recognition of the right of the workers to organize. The unions recognize the right of the employers to manage and to hire and fire workers without regard to whether they are union members or not.

Both Work for Resumption

"If a stoppage occurs, both sides share the desire to effect a resumption of work promptly and as free from bitterness as possible. Both employers' associations and workers' association have developed discipline and leadership."

Mr. Swope emphasized that in Great Britain a "trade union" means an employers' association as well as a workers' association. Thus both sides are seen as equally strong and as able to present a united front in times of disagreement. It also means that a workers' union agreement with one employer generally extends throughout that industry.

If a question is not settled promptly by employer and the workers' union, it is sent to a joint conference committee, formed of representatives of the local association and the local union, if the matter is not settled there, it goes to a central conference, composed of employer representatives not interested in the particular controversy and national officers of the union.

Mr. Swope dwelt particularly upon the fact that the present good relations in Sweden and Britain between employer and worker did not come in a day, but are the result of a long period of adjustment and working together.

U. S. Sugar Imports Total Near Quota for the Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that United States sugar imports during the first 11 months this year totaled 4,568,554 short tons, raw value.

The department said importation of an additional 198,495 tons for this month would exhaust import quotas for 1938.

Domestic sugar cane producing areas marketed 210,798 short tons and the domestic sugar beet area marketed 1,039,415 short tons during the 11-month period.

ELIOT

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INTEREST BEGINS

DECEMBER 15

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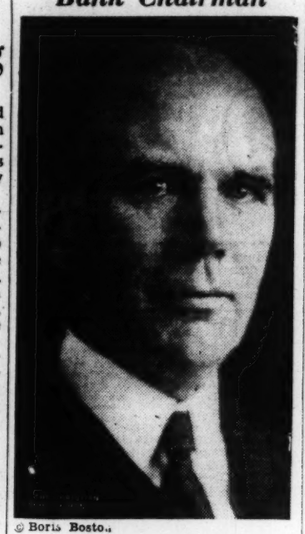
Bank Chairman



© Boris Bosto.

Philip Stockton

To be elected Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank, Boston.

Demand for Business Loans Up, Says Jones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said there had been a decided decrease in the demand for business loans during the last 90 days. He attributed this to better business.

Mr. Jones said that with a brighter outlook, banks probably were taking care of some of the demand formerly made on RFC.

First Nat'l Bank To Elect Spencer As New President

The First National Bank of Boston announces that Charles E. Spencer, Jr., Vice-President, will be elected President of the bank on Dec. 22.

The announcement also said that Philip Stockton, current President, will be elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The intention of directors to make these changes was revealed in a bulletin given by President Stockton to the officers and staff of the bank. In it he said:

". . . I do not wish nor intend to give less time or less effort to the affairs of the bank, but believe that Mr. Spencer is eminently qualified to fill the office of President and that it is time he be given full executive responsibility."

Mr. Spencer was born in New Brunswick, N. J., in 1882, son of Charles E. and Sarah V. (Conover) Spencer.

He was graduated from Rutgers preparatory school in 1900.

Before joining the First National Bank of Boston he was successively connected with the National Bank of New Jersey, the National Bank of Commerce, New York city; the National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.; the Trust Company of America, New York, and was Assistant Treasurer and Treasurer of the Colonial Trust Company, Waterbury, Ct., and Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He was elected Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston, March 17, 1920.

In 1912, he married Olive M. Tuttle. They have four children—Margaret T., Charles E. III, Patricia T. and Carlisle T.

Promoted

Pirie MacDonald

Charles E. Spencer, Jr.

Will take position of President of the First National Bank, Boston.

RFC Ready to Aid Two Chicago Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to aid financially in the reorganization of the Chicago Great Western Railroad and Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones wrote Patrick H. Joyce, a Great Western trustee, that the RFC stood ready to loan $6,500,000 to the reorganized company.

Reorganization Is Asked Court By McKesson Concern

NEW YORK (AP)—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., manufacturing chemists, have filed in Federal court here a petition for reorganization under the Chandler Act, a balance sheet presented with the petition listed assets as of Oct. 31 at $86,556,269 and liabilities of $76,267,976. Of the liabilities, $22,108,675 were listed as "current."

The company on Tuesday was thrown into an equity receivership at Hartford, Conn., on charges of mismanagement and falsification of books. The same day the New York Stock Exchange suspended all dealings in its securities. The Hartford action was brought by a stockholder owning 2,000 shares of stock.

The company is one of the three largest units in the manufacture and distribution of drugs, and cosmetics. It also distributes a line of distilled liquors.

Thursday's petition, a voluntary one, was filed pursuant to a resolution adopted earlier by the board of directors and was signed by C. F. Michaels, Executive Vice-President.

It said that the balance sheet of Oct. 31 overstated assets by at least $10,000,000 and that "information has come to light within the last few days indicating the inventories and accounts receivable relating to the crude drug business have been grossly overstated for a substantial period and that accordingly the purported current position of the petitioner as appears on the balance sheet is false and misleading."

Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford, and W. E. Weissman were named equity receivers by Federal Judge Edwin Thomas at Hartford Tuesday.

WHEN a serious blaze breaks out . . . the value of a well-equipped fire department becomes immediately apparent. A fire department proves its worth during times of emergency. Likewise, when economic emergencies arise, the benefits of a strong banking connection become increasingly apparent. For a bank proves its worth to a community in times of tight money. At such times, an account with a strong bank gives a business man access to a dependable source of credit when he needs it most.

Although a sound enterprise would have no difficulty today in borrowing funds, there have been many occasions when loans were difficult to obtain. Judged by past experience, such situations may be expected to recur from time to time in the future.

* * *

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Save time by visitin our Unique Food Shop where helpful suggestions await you. Our Delicious Light and Dark Fruit Cake will please the family and guests.
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"Distinctly Different"

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Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Buy KOPPERS COKE From
GEO. A. SHELDON, Inc.
Greenfield—Tel. 3693
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

Hey, Pop:
Get me a toy from Greenfield's only year round Toy Shop. Christmas assortment now ready. Mail orders given careful attention.
The F. H. Brown Company
15 Davis Street Greenfield

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"friendly service"
GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD

(Continued)

ZORIC Franklin County's only Zoric Cleaners
GREENFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
DIAL 3637

QUALITY GIFTS
For every member of the family and for the home.
WILSON'S
Really, YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

CORONA and ROYAL
Portable Typewriters
$29.75 to $64.50
C. H. DEMOND & CO.
OPP. PUBLIC LIBRARY, GREENFIELD

HAVERHILL

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK—CREAM
3 S. Central St., Bradford Tel. 2734

NEW YORK
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service—Satisfaction—Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

Mitchell & Company
TOYLAND
Downstairs Store
Is in Full Swing
Come In! Bring the Kiddies!

Christmas
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford Tel. 164

HINGHAM

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 GRANITE ST., QUINCY
Reading Coal—N. E. Coke
Fuel Oil and Oil Burners
Sole Agent for "Jeddo" Coal
Deliveries in Braintree, Hingham, Weymouth and East Milton

Christmas Gifts for Everybody at
BAKER'S 5c to $1.00 Store
TOYS—GAMES—DOLLS—BOOKS
Gift Wrappings and Decorations
See Our Gay Folder
OPEN EVENINGS DEC. 10-24

DYKEMAN'S MARKET
HING. 0091-0092
CHRISTMAS GOODIES
Our Usual Supply of Fancy TURKEYS AND CHICKENS
S. S. Pierce Co. Groceries
Christmas Trees and Greens
GIFT BASKETS

The Weldon Beauty Salon
Offers you the newest in PERMANENTS
RILLING KOOLERWAVE
3 Important Advantages — no pads—closer to scalp—minimum time. You'll love the soft, natural "feel" of your hair.
An Ideal Christmas Gift
Hing. 1092 Edythe K. Welch

DANIEL & ANNA MAGNER
Antiques
Make Distinctive and Enduring CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Enjoy Browsing in Our Shop, Barn or House
HING. 0632

For CHRISTMAS GIFTS and for your own pretty CHRISTMAS WARDROBE
Visit
SUZANNE DRESS SHOPPE
26 MAIN STREET HINGHAM
House Coats—Lounging Robes
Lovely Dresses for Festive Occasions at very reasonable prices.

HOLYOKE

SLIPS
Pure Silk Trillium, four gore and bias cut, sizes 31 to 42, $1.98, $2.98.
SATIN GOWNS
Tailored and Lace Trimmed, Sizes 16, 17—$1.98
The Leary Shop 231 Maple Street

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Insurance
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 598 DWIGHT ST.

Lena Hallbauer
Specializing in Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
15 Dexter Street Tel. 2-0126

SLIPPERS
The Perfect Solution to Your Gift Problem
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street, Next to the Transcript

LAWRENCE

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
WALK-OVER SHOP
375 Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

LAWRENCE

(Continued)

Because Our Furniture Is Good
Christmas Gifts
from Stiegler's are preferred
E. C. STIEGLER & CO.
170-180 COMMON STREET

Four Floors of Christmas Gifts
await your early selection
A. B. SUTHERLAND COMPANY

Cherry & Webb's
The Store of Distinctive Gifts
Solves Your Every Gift Problem

"You'll find it at Treat's"
See Our Complete Line of TOYS
on display in our Toy Dept. located on the 2nd Floor.
- Hundreds of toys of every description await the kiddies' inspection.
- Bring the whole family down today.

TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 Essex St. Dial 5115 25 B'way

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards
When choosing Gifts See our
Pictures — Fountain Pens
Stationery — Desk Sets
A. L. COLE COMPANY
232 ESSEX STREET

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

GIVE PRACTICAL GIFTS
Sweaters, Shirts, Ties, Robes
FROM
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST.

LEXINGTON

Gifts That Last
Elgin—Waltham Watches
Waterman's Fountain Pens
Buxton Billfolds—Ronson Lighters
Firestone Air Chief Radio 9.95
Silex Electric Coffeemaker 4.95
FORREST E. KING
Jewelry—Watches—Gifts
6 WALTHAM ST. LEXINGTON 0991-J

BAKER'S
We are Prepared to Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem
LEXINGTON

USEFUL ARTICLES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Sleds, skis, skates, cutlery, clocks, watches, household goods, pocket knives, flash lamps, toys, electrical goods, etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
HUBERT D. BRODERIC
147 Milk St., Boston Tel. Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Tel. Lex. 0900

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs, 25c to 95c
Vanity Fair Hosiery, 79c, $1.00, $1.15
Bags, $1.00 to $5.00
Costume Jewelry, Gloves, Neckwear, Novelties
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 MASS. AVE., OPP. ARCADE

THE BOOK SHELF
Is Happy to Greet
Old Friends and New
AT
1837 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Squire's Arlington Pork Loin ..... lb. 23c
Native Chickens ..... lb. 33c
Strictly Fresh (large brown) Eggs, Doz. 49c
Indian River Florida Juice Oranges, Doz. 19c
10c Spry Special—1-lb. can Spry, 10c
When you buy the Thrift 3-lb. Can 59c
Both for 69c

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

LEXINGTON

(Continued)

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0340

LOWELL

The Bon Marché
Monogrammed
SCARFS
for Men and Women
$1.00
Rich rayon crepe or satin with 3 pressed-on initials that look like hand embroidery—white and colors.
STREET FLOOR

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator
.. It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store of a Million Gifts
THE GADGET SHOP
Fascinating and inexpensive gifts. Come in and see them.
PALMER ST. FLOOR

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Radios—Luggage
PRINCE-COTTER
Jewelers
Christmas Gifts Carefully Selected—Moderately Priced
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Have your purchases Gift Wrapped Free at our Gift Wrapping Section.
STREET FLOOR

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

Begin your Christmas Shopping at
DONALDSONS
Excellent Choice—Kodaks, Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens, Key Containers, Bill Folds, etc.

GIFTS
Portable Typewriters—Books
Stationery—Toys—Fountain Pens
G. C. PRINCE & SON, INC.
108 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Give a Lamp
This is just one of the many good ideas for gifts that you'll find by visiting our bright Christmas displays.
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street

Complete Line of
FOUNTAIN PENS
PENCILS
and
CHRISTMAS CARDS
D. L. Macdonald Co.
STATIONERS
50 Exchange St. Breakers 1680

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
Head and Shoulders Above the Crowd With Christmas Gift Seekers
White shirts and patterned shirts in scores of tasteful designs.
$2.00 and $2.50
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store—Union Street

helen and roberta
dresses
Sizes 10-50 Prices 6.95-18.75
Lovely Line of Housecoats for Christmas Gifts
5 BROAD STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Right Goods Fair Prices

The Best of Gifts for Christmas
"Something-to-Wear"
from the
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
Market Street,
Corner Oxford Street, Lynn

The Gift Supreme—a Lovely
Chest of Silverware
America's finest—With Hollow Handle Knives. Distinctive designs carefully executed by expert craftsmen . . . beautifully finished. A complete set will bring happiness and joy to the owner.
$11.95 to $42.50
Goddard Bros
Market Street Breakers 3737

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Latest Designs in Beautiful and Useful Gifts in Jewelry
Priced from $1.00 and up.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, corner BUFFUM STREET

For Upholstering and Expert Repairing
By Warfield
Call BREAKERS 8750

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Why Not Give an ELECTRIC RAZOR?
We Carry the Best
REMINGTON RAND
PACKARD
SUNBEAM
Complete Line of Watches
Elgin—Hamilton
Waltham
Always the Practical Gift
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

For Personal Service
Moderate Prices, Quiet and Restful Atmosphere
Try the
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0465-W

Select Your
Christmas Candies
AT
RUSSO'S
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 2527

Men Like Practical Gifts
Arrow Shirts — Botany Ties
Interwoven Socks — Hickok Belts
Linen Handkerchiefs—Stetson Hats
"The Apparel Shpp That's On The Square"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

If It's for Children We Have It!
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B & S Children's Bazaar
99 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Neckwear for Christmas

GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

Established 1899 Tel. Malden 0097
THE NORFOLK PRESS
D. F. SWEENEY, Founder and Treasurer
Job Printers, Stationers
482 MAIN STREET

MARLBORO

TOYS for *Christmas*
We have the largest assortment of toys that was ever shown in Marlboro. All the latest novelties at the lowest prices. Call and see them.
ARTHUR C. LAMSON Inc.
120-122 Main Street Marlboro, Mass.

ANDERSON-POPE CO.
GLENWOOD RANGES
NORGE REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO RADIOS
Complete Line of Furniture for Christmas Gifts
419 LINCOLN STREET MARLBORO

Allen's
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLBOROUGH . . . FRAMINGHAM
A store with the real Christmas spirit of service

BLAKE'S Headquarters for
Suits and Overcoats, Shirts, Pajamas, Socks, Ties, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Robes, Suede Jackets, Raincoats.
THOM McAN SHOES
206 Main Street Marlboro

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAR. 0060

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE 29 SALEM ST.
MYSTIC 3630 TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AT 95 MAPLE ST.
Since 1869
The Casey *Florist Company*

For unsurpassed values in Christmas flowers and plants
Call Melrose 0123
"Largest Retail Greenhouses in Greater Boston"

Wilton P. Hogg
Real Estate
Insurance of All Kinds
Our automobile insurance company has representatives in all principal cities in the country.
Everything Electrical
Do your Christmas Shopping away from the crowds at our Appliance Sales Room at 775 Main St., Greenwood. Electrical Refrigerators, Radios, Oil Burners, Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Washing Machines, etc.
784 MAIN STREET CRYSTAL 1540

It's Christmas at
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Electrical Gifts
TOYS, GAMES
SKIS, SKATES, SLEDS, Etc.
TEL. MEL. 0900 531 MAIN STREET

Wood's Gift Shop
Christmas!
Practical, Useful, Artistic Gifts
Personal, General and Box Assorted Christmas Cards.
511 Main Street Mel. 0862

Watches and Clocks Repaired
GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years With Smith Patterson Co.

PATTEE CORSET SHOP

Christmas Specials
Hankies, Scarfs and Hose
Gift Wrapping Free 523 MAIN STREET MEL. 2134

Complete Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Laundry Service
Let us care for all your clothes
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
526 Franklin Street, Melrose, Mass.
MELROSE 4180

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
Crystal 0095-W
898 Main St. Tel. 2573 — Nights 0465

America's Finest Anthracite Coal
Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
INCORPORATED
158 Essex Street Tel. 0794-0795

We invite Monitor readers to come and see our dainty, practical and unusual gifts.
LADY MAY SHOPS
489 Main Street Tel. Mel. 2130-M

NEEDHAM

MARCRO SHOP
A New Book? Christmas Cards?
Come In and See Our Selection
902 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 1734

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in everything for children from birth to early teens.
Toys—Books—Silk Hosiery
Handkerchiefs—Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
927 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0325-M

McNeilly's Apparel Shop
Theatre Bldg. Need. 0969
Headquarters for Christmas Gifts
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES

CROSSMAN'S
are famous for their
CHRISTMAS TREES—WREATHES
ORDER NOW
so that we may pick out size and shape you want.
Great Plain Ave. Need. 0012

NICKERSON'S
"ARROW"
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Linen 25c, 35c, 50c
Plain or initial
Colored 35c and 50c
Box of 3—$1.00
NECKWEAR
The "Brooks" Tie, $2.00
Superba, $1.00 and $1.50
GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 1182

PETERSON'S, INC.
One of
New England's Finest Suburban Jewelry Stores
Theatre Bldg. Need. 1228

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest perch to which orders in response to their Monitor advertisements. Every purchase assists in helping to make the advertising reader the value of the advertising investment.

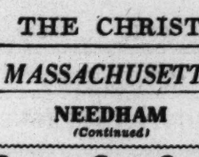
MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM
(Continued)

SIMON'S SHOE STORE
Service Style Satisfaction
Christmas Suggestions
SHOES RUBBER BOOTS
OVERSHOES BARKER BOOTS
SLIPPERS SKI BOOTS
MOCCASINS STORM BOOTS
SHOE BAGS
MEN'S STOCKINGS and TIES

NEW BEDFORD

The Finest Gifts of All
Exclusive With This Store
ARROW SHIRTS
$2.00 up
and Beautiful
ARROW NECKWEAR
$1, $1.50, $2.00
In Gift Boxes!
M. C. SWIFT & SON
201 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry & Co.
The Christmas Store of Distinctive Gifts

Five Floors; 10,000 and More New Gifts for Every Member of the Family

NEW BEDFORD

STAR STORE
We're All Wrapped Up in Christmas
TOYLAND IS OPEN
Everyone's Present at the
STAR STORE

Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schraffi's Candies

TACKER'S MARKET
Walter R. Mitchell & Son, Prop.
Meats and Groceries
Fruit and Vegetables
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
Cor. Arnold and Ash Sts. Tel. 2138, 2139

Parsons Laundry Co. Inc.
NEW BEDFORD'S
Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

Perry THE FLORIST
CUT AND POTTED FLOWERS
For the Christmas Season
72 Spring St., next west of Y. W. C. A.

James E. Lilley
Quality Meats and Groceries
Also many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor.
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker St. Phone 1349
Prompt Delivery

FUEL
AKIN-DENISON Co
PAINT
Main Office, 231 Union Street

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

UNWIN, Jeweler
Shop early for Christmas Gifts that are different
We Carry American-Made Gifts
586 PLEASANT ST., OPP. LIBRARY

Macomber's
HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM
A Quality Product Since 1900
Mill and Cottage Sts. Phone Call 669

Give "Hartmann" Luggage
CUSHING'S
The Reliable Leather Goods Store
586 PLEASANT ST., OPP. LIBRARY

Willey's Inc.
The season's smartest clothes for better dressed Women and Misses

Gifts for Christmas
A Complete Line of Watches
CASE, *Jeweler*
A. A. SCHULTZ, Prop.
202 Union St., Up One Flight

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

M. J. LEAHY CO.
NEW BEDFORD
"Everything for a Man's Christmas"
Large Selection of Lounging Robes, in Silks and Wools. House Jackets and Coats in Silks, Velvets, and Tweeds!
Manhattan Shirts
Exclusive Neckwear!

Gifts that bless both the giver and the receiver are a tradition with
WING'S
790-794 Purchase Street
New Bedford
The Store of 10,000-and-1 GIFTS

THE SUNNY HOURS
Diary—A five-year diary
"I record only the sunny hours." Also cards of special interest to Monitor readers.
HUTCHINSON'S
122 UNION ST.

Hawes Electric Co.
592 PLEASANT STREET
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS
Charge Accounts Welcome
Terms to Suit

Crowell's Art Shop
444 PLEASANT ST., COR. OF SCHOOL
Christmas Cards and Gifts
Linens, Handkerchiefs, Novelties
Pictures and Picture Framing

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

1939 Emerson Radios
World's Biggest Selling Little Radio
An Ideal Christmas Gift
$9.95 Up
EARL R. GURNEY
28 Merrimac Street Tel. 1771

For the Family
Christmas Footwear
THURLOW'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
11 STATE STREET

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Gifts from Pray's Are Sure to Please
H. W. PRAY & CO.
75 STATE STREET

232 HIGH STREET Tel. 1425-M
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

A practical gift that's always welcome
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
RED CROSS SHOES
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Quality Shoe Store
47 STATE STREET

The Good-Win Store
Offers You
Exceptional Useful Gift Merchandise
Your Patronage Is Appreciated by
THE GOOD-WIN STORE
57 STATE STREET

Music
Greeting Cards
Gifts, Kodaks
We solicit your patronage
SIMMONS MUSIC STORE
Formerly Peabody's
34 STATE STREET

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
861 Center Street New. No. 8073

NEWTON—AUBURNDALE

LE BARON HARDWARE CO.
PITTSBURGH Paint Products
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—TOYS
2088A Commonwealth Avenue

NEWTON CENTER

PETERSON'S
Newton's Leading Jewelers
WATCHES—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE—GIFTS
Corner Pleasant and Centre Streets

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER
(Continued)

NEWTON Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Conveniently Accessible
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

CAPE COD JELLY HOUSE
Delicacies With a History
Standish Family Plum Pudding
Truro Wild Beach Plum
Fancy Gift Packages
NEWTON CENTRE SQUARE

Geneva Leavitt
46 LANGLEY RD.
SMART FROCKS for the HOLIDAYS
Reasonably Priced

Luther Paul Co.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING PRODUCTS
CEN. NEW. 0590

Cameras — Supplies
Christmas Specials
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOPS
91 Union St., Newton Centre
279 Walnut St., Newtonville
Popular Boston Prices

BIRTHDAY CAKES
Delicious Layer and Tea Cakes
Home-Made Pies and Pastries
BUTTERMILK DOUGHNUTS
Okemo Cake Kitchen, Inc.
Established 1918
755A Beacon St. Cen. New. 1862

LOUISE TURNER
Gifts
Christmas Cards
Wrappings
Opp. Newton Cen. R. R. Station

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware
Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

GIFTS
Kensington Ware—Crystal
Sheaffer Pens
THE MIDDLE DOOR
1158 Walnut Street

HIGHLAND DRY GOODS
Berkshire Stockings
Look Sheer—Wear Longer
The Ideal Christmas Gift
43 LINCOLN STREET

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Ford Lincoln Zephyr
Sales and Service
For All of the Newtons
For Almost Twenty Years
773 Washington Street
Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 4200
714 Beacon St., Newton Centre
Tel. Centre Newton 5650

RCA Victor
Authorized Dealer
Victor Records

GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newton North 4751

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 3260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

Come and See Shop
Why not tour the world with us from America to the Orient and Scandinavia?
Linens and Jewelry—English Leather
Masculine Men's Gifts
Musical Doll's Cradles
Stocking Surprises
CHRISTMAS CARDS AT 318 WALNUT ST.

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

NEWTON—West Newton

SERVING THE NEWTONS, WELLESLEY AND WESTON
Barron's
WEST NEWTON
Christmas Gifts That Are Gay and Useful

A Grand Selection of Sport Togs in Woolen and Light Weight Fabrics
Skates—Skis—Ski Boots and Poles—Toboggans
CONVENIENT PARKING WEST NEWTON 2300

C. F. EDDY CO.
ESTABLISHED 1870
FUEL OIL
Certified Meter Service
COAL—COKE
PHONE WEST NEWTON 0091

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
New Theatre Bldg.
Holiday Fashions for BOYS AND GIRLS
Educational Toys, Games
Juvenile Books
Unusual Gifts

NORWOOD

BAKERS
NORWOOD
We are Prepared to Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon
"ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

For Uniform Performance in any weather use
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
American Gas and Oils
ELM STREET GARAGE
A. W. Miner, Prop. Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Streets

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
TOYS
Everything a Child's Heart Could Desire. Come and Bring the Children.
Quality — Savings

HART'S STORE
Fruits—Vegetables—Meats
Frosted Foods
Parking—Delivery Service
338 South St. at Bay State Road
DIAL 7336—7337

KULDA'S
SALTED NUTS
Packaged Candies for Christmas
38 SOUTH STREET

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specialists in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0034

Rollins Silk Hosiery
Always Satisfactory
79c—89c—$1.00 Pair
BATCHELDERS
33 East St. Opp. Court House

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Pharmer's
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
90 NORTH STREET

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

MAPLEWOOD
Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.
60c CASH AND CARRY
SERVICE QUALITY PRICE
85c CALL AND DELIVER
315 Dalton Ave. 438 North St. 52 Elm Street

Give Him
Wings Shirts, $1.65
The shirt with collars and cuffs that outwear the body of the shirt.
White, tan, gray, green, blue.
Holden & Stone Co.

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A Fine Fur Coat
from
BROOKNERS
281 North St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Harder Electric Shop
Philco Radios Washers
Electric Shavers Waffle Irons
Food Mixers Toasters
20 EAGLE STREET

QUINCY

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
IN OUR
• NEW ENLARGED STORE •
Is Sure to Be a Pleasant Experience
Many new lines and quantities of new Christmas merchandise in our regular lines to select from.
W. S. WELLS CO.
319 Newport Avenue WOLLASTON
Granite 2172-M

Full Line of New Coats
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Quincy Fur Shop
GRA 8570 1249 Hancock St.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 HANCOCK ST.

SPECIAL VALUES
All Wool Snow Suits
Wadsworth's QUINCY
The World's Thinnest Ribbon Candy
Attractive Holiday Wrappings
12 FLAVORS—HOME PURE
"It Melts in Your Mouth"
Sewigny KANDY KETTLE
327 Southern Artery Quincy, Mass.
See our large Display Advertisement in this issue.

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jewelry for Christmas
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Diamond Engagement and Dinner Rings
Watson, Gorham, Towle and Reed & Barton Sterling Silver
1592 HANCOCK ST. TEL. PRES. 0697

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Holidays Coming!
Let Us Launder Your Choicest Linens
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street

Arlington, 863 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass.
Miss Edgecomb Tel. Gra. 9068

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NO. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection. Prices begin at $37.50
HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER
1543 HANCOCK STREET

SOUTH SHORE GIFT CENTRE!
★ FOR MEN
★ FOR WOMEN
★ FOR BOYS
11 large gift departments!
REMICK'S

Gibson's Piano Store
A Full Line of New and Used Pianos

353 Newport Avenue
Wollaston Gra 0346-W

GIVE HIM A HAT
Make It
STETSON
5.00 7.50 10.00
Talbot-Quincy Co.
1287 HANCOCK STREET

READING

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
583 MAIN ST. TEL. READ. 0461
Agents for Malden Melrose Gas Co.

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Extremely Thin Ribbon Candy
Our Own Make

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

Largest Assortment of
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
at
LEE & OSBORN, INC.
197-201 Washington Street

RANGE AND FUEL OIL
JENNEY DISTRIBUTOR
Call SALEM 1903
GEORGE H. OLDSON
275 DERBY STREET

BELL LUGGAGE SHOP
Complete Line CANVAS and LEATHER LUGGAGE
Dog Furnishings—Umbrellas—Handbags—Gifts—Novelties
295 ESSEX STREET, opp. Y. M. C. A.
Tel. Salem 4094

SHARON

BENDINELLI'S
FRUIT STORE and NEW MEAT MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Postoffice Square Sharon

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
630 So. Main Tel. 776

PETTEE'S
For
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Assortment now is ready
Toilet Goods, Stationery, Hosiery, Toys, Games
PRICES RIGHT MORE CONVENIENT

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON (Continued)

SHAW & DENNETT NUTTING & FREEMAN INSURANCE
TELEPHONES
SHARON 2181 STOUGHTON 833

MASSAPOAG GARAGE
SHARON OIL COMPANY
Range and Fuel Oils
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET SHARON 2081

Shop in Sharon
Mackay's Stationery Store
Novelty Gifts
Confectionery
Cards—Toys

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

The NEW V-8 FORD PRICES ARE LOW
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND ST. Tel. 684
SHARON MOTOR SALES, INC.

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GORIN'S
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All
A Complete Selection of Practical Gifts at Real Savings
UNION SQUARE 9 Bow Street DAVIS SQUARE 256 Elm Street

Bud's APPAREL
230 Elm St., Davis Sq., Somerville
457 Mass. Ave., Arlington
453A Main St., Wakefield
Featuring Apparel with Appeal at Popular Prices
We have provided a large assortment of beautiful outer and underwear; also accessories for your selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 Indiana Ave. Pros. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire Liability
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

HAROLD F. MacINTYRE
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Jobbing Promptly Attended To
870 HIGHLAND AVE. PROS. 1635

The Kiddie Shoppe
DAVIS SQUARE
The Largest Assortment to Be Found in Greater Boston
Quality—at Lowest Possible Prices
Make your Christmas selections early

TEELE SQUARE HARDWARE CO.
Edward A. Rose, Prop.
Let Us Help You to Select a Beautiful and Useful Gift for Christmas.
Toys—Tools—Household Necessities
Electrical Appliances
Hardware for All Purposes

Bernice and Myrtle Irish
6 Holland St.—Som. 7081, 7082
Let Us Help You
Real Estate—Insurance
Notary Public—Selling—Renting

Christmas Cards
Gift Wrappings
Photo Supplies
Cameras
Albums
Craftacre Mottoes
BAB'S
PHOTO SHOP
19 COLLEGE AV.
DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office. Dial 8611
Residence. Dial 4-7294

TRUE BROTHERS, Inc.
Jewelers
Choice Gifts for Christmas—
Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Clocks
1390 MAIN STREET

TAUNTON

All Ready for Christmas
with the largest and most varied stock in our history
E. A. THOMAS & CO.
77-79 Main St. The House of Courtesy

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

Waltham Supply Co., Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Electrical Supplies, Hardware, Paints
707 Main St. Tel. Wal. 2213-2214

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears' Toyland
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET Waltham 2435

Before Doing Your Christmas Shopping
A complete line of gifts—China—Dinnerware—Glass—and kitchen furnishings.
C. F. HUNT COMPANY
HORACE E. WALLIS
685 Main Street Tel. Wal. 2390

PARKE SNOW'S
"The Christmas Store"
We are ready with complete stock of Christmas gifts for the entire family
289 MOODY STREET WAL. 3720

BALL'S TOY SHOP
609 MAIN ST. OPP. CITY HALL
Established 51 Years Ago
The Unusual in Christmas Toys

COLECREST and PAGE & SHAW CHOCOLATES
Complete Assortment with prices ranging from $1.00 to $5.00
A Nice Selection of Toilet Articles for Christmas. We Invite Your Inspection.
GEO. O. CARTER & CO.
George S. Abrahamson, Reg. Ph. Successor
342 MOODY STREET WAL 0252

DANDY DUTCH CANDIES
696 MAIN STREET TEL. WAL. 4666
See us make your candy and ice cream, and for a special holiday treat—try our ribbon candy.

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a good used car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Christmas Gifts for Men
- ARROW SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN HOSE
- STETSON HATS

10 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 1556

WELLESLEY

Call Wellesley 0172
SWIRLS and CURLS
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
Artistic Hair Cutting and Styling
ZOTOS Machineless Permanents

I'm Santa Claus!
A New Royal Portable (regularly $42.50)
Now Only $31.95 Complete
Wellesley Business Service
(OPPOSITE FRASER'S)

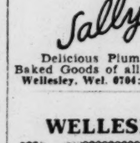
STAR MARKET, INC.
- Here's a real delicacy:
- Fresh Native Capons 37c lb. 7 to 8-lb. average

Received fresh daily from Hudson
583 Washington Street Well. 2820

Make Christmas Dinner Complete
—without the hard work!
Sally Ann FOOD SHOP
Delicious Plum Pudding . . . Pies
Baked Goods of all kinds—like home-made
Wellesley, Wel. 0704: Wellesley Hills, Wel. 0409

WELLESLEY HILLS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Both useful and entertaining. Also complete winter supplies.



R. V. YEOMANS
HARDWARE
Wellesley Hills Square
Wel. 2566 Free Delivery

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 2300 or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

GULF
Douglas S. Turner
Gulf Oil Service
Wellesley Hills on Worcester Pike
Wellesley 1440
For economy and easier winter driving, let us winter-condition your car.
GOOD GULF LUBRICATION • ACCESSORIES • GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, HEATERS

WEYMOUTH

SMITH'S, *the Book Store*
Just browse around in our book, stationery and gift shop if you want happy inspirations for "what to give!"
67 WASHINGTON STREET, WEYMOUTH
TEL. WEY. 0470

MASSACHUSETTS

WEYMOUTH (Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Women and Children
at the
Dorothy Ann Specialty Shop
Weymouth Landing WEY. 1103-M

WINCHESTER

Boston Shoe Repairing Co.
Shoes Repaired With Best of Care
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
570 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER

WINTHROP

Christmas Gifts at Samuels'
46 Woodside Ave. Winthrop Center
Yardley's, Cara Nome, Adrienne, Cutex and all popular makes of Toilet Goods Sets, 25c to $47.50.
Cameras, Novelties, Toys, Gifts for every member of the family.
Whitman, Schrafft's, Mary Adams, Gales and Durands Candies

Winthrop Hardware Co.
193 WINTHROP STREET OCEAN 1930
Tree Lights Sets..... 19c
Window Candles, Single.... 25c
8-Bulb Window Sets..... 98c
Outside Tree Sets..... 1.25

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 SHIRLEY STREET OCEAN 2050
Open Evenings Until Christmas
NORGE Refrigerators—Time payments; RCA Radios—Time payments $14.95 up; Skis from 79c up; Tricycles from $1.79 up; Scooters from $1.49 up; Doll Carriages from $1.50 up; Christmas Tree Stands from 29c up.

Daily Always on Time
CLEANSERS
TAILORS • FURRIERS
Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Ocean 1990

MRS. McLEOD'S VARIETY SHOP
Collectors' Stamps, Albums, Novelties, Games, Supplies, Antiques, Ladies' and Children's Wear, Toys, Gifts and Garden's Hosiery.
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT 187 Winthrop Street

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many Exclusive Designs
Books, Stationery, Fountain Pens and many other articles suitable for gifts.
Davis & Banister Inc.
24 PEARL STREET, WORCESTER

It's None Too Early to Select Your
Christmas Men's Ties
Selections are complete.
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence Honse, 4, Caxton Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1 Tel Whitehall 9691
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KEW GARDENS — Lady welcomes paying guests in newly-appointed guest house; comfortable rooms with gas fires, c. h. w. guests' sitting-room; garden; frequent, convenient trains and buses; terms moderate. MRS. FISHER, 12 Mortlake Rd. Phone Richmond 0781.

LONDON "BEAUMONT." 17 PRINCES SQUARE BAYSWATER, W. 2 — Good table every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd S W 7 Resident proprietors.

FLATS TO LET

SURBITON, Surrey—Furnished flat by river, to let about January 27, three months' minimum; central heating, C. H. W., hall, large lounge and bedroom, good bathroom, kitchen; radiogram; 3 gns. p. w. 17 River Court. Phone Kingston 3073.

HOME SHARING

BEACONSFIELD, Bucks.—Lady wishes to meet another who would share small, comfortable home; garden. Box W-1239, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WORTHING — Detached semi-bungalow, 4 rooms; good neighbourhood; nice garden; freehold, £900, or near offer. E. 7 Nutbourne Rd., Worthing.

INSURANCE

SURREY—All classes of insurance; motor policies lowest rates with security. F. E. FAWCETT, "Sherwood," Ashurst Road, Tadworth. Burgh Heath 1027.

KENNELS

Musbury Castle Kennels
DACHSHUNDS Cockers, Schnauzers other breeds; boarding, stripping; tested foods. Higher Plymouth Rd. Totnes, Devon Phone Totnes 2239

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

CLEVEDON, Somerset — Most comfortable guest house; from 2 gns.; excellent service; mild climate; lovely views. Hall, Charleville House.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms 10 Cowper Road.

POST WANTED

LADY desires post housekeeper, London preferred; capable, reliable, typist, needlework. Box W-1233, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

S. W. LONDON, ten minutes Kensington High Street—Two large unfurnished rooms £42 p. a. inclusive electricity and hot and cold water laid on; own gas meter; use of garden; occasional meals; daily hot baths and use of telephone by arrangement; suitable for two persons. Box M-2033, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS

CONSTANCE BAILEY, MUS. BAC. L.R.A.M. (Piano) Dalesmore, Hampden Rd., High Wycombe, Bucks. Preparation for MUS. BAC. L.R.A.M. A.R.C.M., F.R.C.O. A.R.C.O. and matriculation paper work

TEACHERS POST WANTED

FULLY qualified, experienced Froebel teacher desires lower school post; could take geography and history in upper school if required. Apply Box W-209, BCM/CSM, London.

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by experts.
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

HOUSE AGENTS
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber, F. A. I.)
Auctioneers and Valuers
11 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 410 Bexhill 90 Cooden
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES
London Office, Dorland House 14 Regent St., S. W.

Telephone: BEXHILL 349. COODEN 15
Telegrams: "Property, Bexhill"
STAINES & CO.
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS and ESTATE AGENTS
Particulars of Furnished and Unfurnished Properties to Let and for Sale, with Map and Guide gratis.
28, DEVONSHIRE ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, and SEA ROAD COODEN BEACH

EVERYTHING IN WEAR FOR GENTLEMEN
WHEATLEY BROS.
JAEGER
AGENTS
22 St. Leonards Rd. Tel. 125

ERNEST SHEATHER
F.A.I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 120

Longley's
DRAPERS
Noted for Household Linens and Blankets
DEVONSHIRE RD. Ph. Bexhill 390

J. Arscott Ltd.
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 403

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS *at the*
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

SATIS
HOME MADE CAKES and CAFE
Open each night till 10:30 p. m.
Cannon Street and Needless Alley *Off New Street*

Millinery Gowns Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
575 Moseley Road, Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

CORNER GARAGE
Tel.: FERNDOWN 21
Any Make *of* NEW CAR Supplied
Used Cars

2 1938 Hillman	10 H.P. Saloons	£135
1 1937 Austin	10 H.P. Saloon	£115
1 1936 Hillman	10 H.P. Saloon	£ 85
1 1938 Vauxhall	10 H.P. Saloon	£135
1 1934 Morris	10 H.P. Saloon	£ 65

Buy a Used Car With SERVICE *After* SALE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A fascinating range of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silver, China, Glass, Leather, etc. Our sixteen departments are packed with interest for every gift giver.
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 Christchurch Rd., Boscombe
also at 19 Southbourne Grove.

Terraub's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

High Class Groceries and Provisions
ALFRED CAVE, LTD.
We invite you to visit and see our large and varied stock of Christmas Goods.
Deliveries to all parts daily.
Post Office, Moordown. Phone: Winton 213

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

All You Want in Books, Gift Stationery, Christmas Cards and Calendars, Fancy Goods, Ladies' Handbags, Toys and Dainty Novelties will be found at
SMITH'S in the SQUARE
You will find it a real pleasure to stroll around and inspect our wonderful selection of these gifts.
A Subscription to our Library makes a very acceptable gift.
W. H. SMITH & SON, Ltd.
The Square Bournemouth

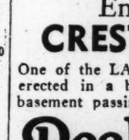
BOURNEMOUTH
Premier Furnishing Store
Now four acres of space devoted to the making of beautiful homes. Three furnished homes built in the Show Rooms, Travel Bureau, Bargain Floor. Pick of the World's Newest Furnishing Ideas.

L. F. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512, also at London, Southampton Southbourne

Fun for the Family
Enjoy the
CRESTA RUN
One of the LARGEST SLIDES ever erected in a building, from roof to basement passing through five floors.
BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
Commercial Road, Bournemouth
Tel. 5000

Lovely Flowers
Finest Fruits
Phone Bournemouth 2196
Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Road
The Lansdowne, Bournemouth
"Say it with Flowers"

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Make Your Christmas Gift a Warm One
WOOLLIES



We cordially invite you to inspect our extensive stock of Dressing Gowns, Jumpers, Sweaters, etc., which are always so acceptable and always useful
119 Old Christchurch Rd., Bournemouth
(Near Horse Shoe Common) Phone: 4357

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China, Glass, Ironmongery, etc.

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2010

BRADFORDS
COAL and COKE
82 Poole Road, Westbourne
358 Wimborne Road, Winton
Tel. B'mth 461 Established 140 years

P. W. SENIOR
General Ironmonger
181 Seabourne Rd., West Southbourne
Bournemouth Phone Southbourne 513
GARDEN REQUISITES and FERTILIZERS
CARTERS TESTED SEEDS

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For
FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapery & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON
Tel. HOVE 5003

GREGORY & SMITH LTD.
121 Western Road, Brighton 1
for
Coal, Coke and Boiler Fuel

ENGLAND

BRIGHTON and HOVE (Continued)

CORRALL & Co. LTD. COAL

40, Queens Road	Brighton	5701 (Tel.)
71, Church Road	Hove	3717 (Tel.)
South Road	Preston	2216 (Tel.)
New Street	Basingstoke	235 (Tel.)
Middle Street	Petworth	50 (Tel.)
3 Gordon Terrace	Worthing	1263 (Tel.)

Also INCORPORATING Banfield & Co., 30, Ship St., BRIGHTON. Tel. 1006. The Trent Main Coal Co., 21 St. James St., BRIGHTON 2780. J. Verrall, Burgess Hill Tel. 2266.

BRISTOL

VANISHING CREAM
Tubes 6d—Jars 1/3
Before your Dance and Party
Soothing and Cooling
From all Chemists and
Strodonia
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 addresses in Bristol

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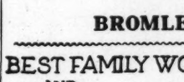

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Daily Features Page

Did You Ever Wonder

How Icebergs Are Formed?

Icebergs are floating masses of ice. The ice may have broken from the end of a glacier or from the edge of a polar ice sheet.

On reaching the sea, glaciers form icebergs in three general ways.

Huge blocks of ice may break off the end of the glacier by their own weight; the action of the waves may undermine portions of the ice, causing great chunks to drop off; and the buoyant effect of the ground swells may crack off great masses of ice from the end of the glacier. These glacier-born icebergs are always freshwater ice, not salt.

The formation of icebergs from the edge of a polar ice sheet is similar, the cracking up of the ice being due to the upward pressure of the water on the ice, which is lighter than water.

The amount of ice which is visible above the water is between one eighth and one ninth of the total mass in the iceberg. For example, if an iceberg's visible portion contains 1,000 cubic feet of ice, the under-water portion probably contains 8,000 cubic feet of ice. These figures, it should be noted, apply only to the mass, not to the height. It is quite possible for an iceberg peak to project as far above the surface as it extends below.

Icebergs begin to go to pieces as soon as they are formed. The water that melts on the surface of the iceberg when exposed to the sun works its way into the cracks and crevices. At night, the water freezes again and the expansion due to freezing tends to rupture the ice. Wind and wave action also wear down the iceberg, and as it drifts with the ocean currents southward into warmer water and regions, the disintegration becomes quite rapid. —W. P. Keasbey.

Sunbonnet Sue

What They Say

Still at Large

"The greatest thief this world has ever produced is procrastination, and he is still at large."—H. W. Shaw.

Your Appointment

"Remember that you have an appointment this morning, to clothe yourself in the white and happy vesture of appreciation for life, liberty, and the opportunity to love—aye, and to be loved."—Harry Gilberg.

But It Isn't Lasting

"Some men carve their way to fortune; others chisel."—Wright O'Connor.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Vale of Siddim

The fourteenth chapter of Genesis informs us of how a certain Amraphel, King of Shinar (i. e. of Babylonia), together with his allies, Arioch, Chedorlaomer, and Tidal, made war on the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and other neighboring cities, who had gathered their forces in "the vale of Siddim, which is the salt sea" (verse 3).

"The salt sea" was, of course, an early name given to what we call the Dead Sea, because of its extreme salinity; and if the text be correct as it stands, the implication would seem to be that this vale of Siddim in those early days formed part of that deep depression in the earth's surface now chiefly covered by the Dead Sea.

As far as one can judge, Sodom and Gomorrah, the "cities of the plain," were in the immediate vicinity of this strange lake, thus the appearance of their kings at the "vale of Siddim" is readily explained. The vale is said to have contained slime or bitumen pits in which these kings, in their flight, were overwhelmed (Gen. 14:10).

Quotation for Today

A MAN who puts aside his religion because he is going into society, is like one taking off his shoes because he is going to walk upon thorns—CECIL.

Friendship Proverbs

To a friend's house the road is never long.—Danish.
Friendship is love with understanding.—German.
A friend is better than money in the purse.—English.
Friendship multiplies joys and divides griefs.—English.
He who has no friends only half lives.—German.
The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Spanish.
The best looking-glass is an old friend.—German.
Friendship is a plant which one must often water.—German.
My friend is he who helps me in time of need.—German.
He who is his own friend is a friend to all men.—Greek.
He is no friend that eats his own by himself and mine with me.—Portuguese.
It is more disgraceful to suspect our friends than to be deceived by them.—French.

Party Fun

Rival Bus Lines

The rival busses are wheelbarrows, each having a passenger seated within. There should be two or more rival bus lines. Along the "highway" where the busses travel are four passenger stops, with a passenger waiting at each. When the leader says, "Honk," the bus drivers start on their trips.

When the first bus stop is reached, the passenger in the bus is dumped out and the waiting passenger is taken on. When the next stop is encountered the same procedure takes place. When the last stop is reached, the passenger is loaded on and trundled back as quickly as possible to the starting point. The bus driver who first returns his passenger to the starting point is the winner.—Alice C. H., York, Pa.

Odds and Ends

But the Interim—

In a way of speaking, the War Between the States started and ended virtually in the same place. The first important battle, Bull Run, was fought in part of the Wilmer McLean farm, and it was in the McLean farmhouse that General Lee surrendered.

Readin' and 'Ritin'

Since it creation, the Works Progress Administration's educational program has reduced illiteracy 25 per cent. More than 1,000,000 men and women have been taught to read and write through participation in the classes held throughout the country.

During Business Hours

A presidential inauguration day has fallen but three times on a Sunday in American history—1821, 1849, and 1877.

In Lighter Vein

Cash Offer!

On one of the toll bridges which span the Ohio River a little old car coughed and wheezed up to the keeper's gate and stopped. The engine gave a last gasp and quit.

"Fifty cents," called out the bridge attendant.

"Sold!" said the owner as he climbed down from the front seat. "I'll just walk from now on."

No Chance

The visitor from the great open spaces was discussing the world's railways with his English friend.

"You may think your railways are the safest in the world, but where I come from it is quite impossible to have a collision on the line," he said proudly.

"But I don't see how you make that out," said the Englishman in amazement.

"We have only one train," said the visitor.—Answers.

Soft-Hearted Mr. D——

"Why don't you pay your bills?" demanded the collector after his fruitless call.

"What?" exclaimed Mr. Dedbete. "Do you imagine I could be so hard-hearted as to deprive you of employment?"

Drowned Out

Guide: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest cataract in the country, and if the ladies will only be silent for a moment you can hear the deafening roar of the waters."—Montreal Star.

Kindness Grows

Kind hearts are the gardens;
Kind thoughts are the roots;
Kind words are the flowers;
Kind deeds are the fruits.
—Anon

Roger P. Scroggins

Thanks to the Hurricane

Two small squirrels, known to Boston Common as Young A and Young B, swished their tails forlornly. "What," said Young A, "are we going to do?"

"Yes, What?" said Young B.

They looked up. They looked down. They looked longingly at both hither and yon, but never a glimpse did either of them have of a way to engage in any of that activity known to youngsters as Fun.

There came to their ears the snick of a small cane on the asphalt, followed by a voice, packed in good cheer: "How now, my young friends?"

They looked at each other, and a ray of hope shone from their eyes. "Mr. Scroggins!" They bowed and gave greeting.

"And why do stand, when it is the part of young squirrels to be on the go?"

"Because there is nothing to do," said Young A and Young B together.

"Dear, dear!" The venerable squirrel hurrumphed and his eyes sparkled. "Come with me."

They went, and the three soon melted into an easy companionship.

"Look!" said Scroggins.

"Where?" said Young A.

"Yes, where?" said Young B.

Instead of saying where, Scroggins, took his cane by two paws and vaulted to a log. It was part of a tree blown down by the hurricane September, 21, 1938, a day that will be remembered on Boston Common for quite some time.

Across the log, biting into the bark and spewing out a stream of sawdust, moved a saw, singing industriously at its work. Up on the moving saw blade hopped Mr. Scroggins, and held tight to it with his paws. Back and forth. A ride! He jumped down, bowed and bade the young squirrels do likewise. They did, one at a time, grinning and exclaiming with pleasure. Then they tried it together, holding hands. The saw bade moved—back and forth, forth and back, while they rode on it and Mr. Scroggins waved his body—back and forth, etc.

Up On the Saw Blade Hopped Scroggins.

But all of a sudden, the two young squirrels were on the log and they couldn't tell why. One minute, on the saw; the next moment, on the log! They knitted their brows. Their tails swished forlornly.

"Where has the saw gone?" They asked their old friend.

He doubled up with laughter. "Step down," he said. They did, and he showed them. The saw had not disappeared, but merely had gone into the trunk.

"It has to finish the job," exclaimed Mr. Scroggins. His young friends nodded. "Just wait till the log comes apart and then you can ride again. They waited, again filled with a purpose.

"This fun is thanks to the hurricane," Mr. Scroggins observed. "It's an ill wind that doesn't bring some fun!"

They remembered what he said and told all their friends.

George L. Moore

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Owe No Man

Helena, Mont.

During the early days in Montana two young men took up adjoining homesteads and began raising sheep. They worked diligently, and within a few years their holdings had grown to such proportions that one fall they shipped to eastern markets a trainload of sheep, together with a long-accumulated wool clip. It was decided that Gardner would accompany the train east.

Long after midnight, about three weeks later, a rider drew up at the ranch house with the news that Gardner had returned and was squandering the money in Havre.

Later, realizing what he had done, Gardner wanted to deed his share of their property to his partner. But Hinson would not listen to any such arrangement.

"We'll just go back and work to forget this experience," he told Gardner.

So these two young men returned to the ranch. And for 25 long years Gardner never once left the property. Not until he repaid his obligation to his partner.

Needless to say, the two continued to prosper and were known throughout the West for their readiness to assist other ranchers when adversity seemed to strike.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*An Answer*

By LE PELLEY

IF IT LOOKS LIKE OIL WELL EQUIPMENT, MAYBE THEY ARE GOING TO DRILL FOR OIL ——.
IT'S A DRILL, ALL RIGHT. BUT STILL I'M NOT CONVINCED....
NOW IF I KNEW WHAT OTHER EQUIPMENT THEY HAD AT THE HUT....
WHEN WE LOOKED IN THE WINDOW ALL WE SAW WAS IRON CONTAINERS WITH VALVES ON TOP.... WE HAVE ONE IN THE PHYSICS ROOM AT SCHOOL THAT HAS GAS IN IT!
GAS! YOU'VE HIT IT TUBBY — I BELIEVE THE ANSWER IS HELIUM!!
WHAT'S HELIUM?
IT'S A NONINFLAMMABLE GAS USED IN DIRIGIBLES AND VERY RARE... MANY TIMES MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD! THEY EVIDENTLY EXPECT TO FIND IT HERE!
HOW CAN ONE TELL WHEN ONE FINDS IT?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Doubtful*

By CARMACK

Well, the policeman let the men take our car, in spite of our growls ——
Then he tried to persuade us that it was all right ——
But ol' Togo and I weren't so sure of it ——
And we finally decided to hustle home and tell the Boss about it ——

The Adventures of Waddles—*He'd Better Be an Earlier Bird*

By THE HAGERS

THIS MORNING FROM MY BED I LEAPT; I FOUND THAT I HAD OVERSLEPT.
TOO LATE TO CLEAN MY ROOM OR EAT; TOO LATE MISS LILLY DUCK TO MEET.
TOO LATE! NO SEATS LEFT FOR THE GAME; TOO LATE! ALL DAY IT WAS THE SAME.
SO I KNOW NOW THAT TIME WON'T WAIT FOR ANY DUCK WHO SLEEPS TOO LATE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938 • *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* • PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Ties of Hemisphere

THERE is one asset of Pan Americanism which is priceless beyond all others as the American nations meet at Lima today. It was created by no feat of diplomacy, and existed long before the modern divisions of right and left were propagandized into Latin America. It is a common love of freedom of individual thought which is inherent in all the American peoples, whether their descent is Hispanic, North European or otherwise. The primary purpose of the statesmen at Lima, therefore, is to build progressively on this basic element of solidarity a more effective diplomatic structure for supporting Western democracy in an era of profound economic and social transition.

It is a saving grace of inter-American diplomacy that in the face of political stresses, it manages outwardly to reflect this fundamental unity. A gift for felicitous phrase, a meticulous observance of the amenities in the Spanish tradition, an ability to coin formulae for the most divergent politics—all these have operated to keep issues of trade or ideology from splitting the Americas into a balance-of-power alignment.

All the elements of this intuitive democratic spirit will be needed at Lima in the next days, to keep Pan Americanism on even keel. President Roosevelt, spurred to action by the Munich settlement, has suddenly thrust forward his program of "continental defense"—his concept of a vast United States naval and air force as the bulwark of Westernism against Fascist penetration. The more militant of his supporters have raised up an exaggerated picture of conniving totalitarian propagandists, traders and secret agents boring into South America. Investors, fearful of expropriation spreading from Mexico southward, see in naval overlordship a force to check this revolutionary trend.

The North American public has had little chance to hear the immediate and varied reaction from below the Rio Grande, due to the poverty of reliable inter-American news. Fascist propagandists have seen their golden opportunity, and are playing on every string of the traditional anti-imperialist sentiment in Latin America. And yet this stentorian extremism cannot be allowed to conceal the fact that sober Latin American people, citizens and statesmen alike, are everywhere reported by reliable correspondents to be troubled by the first appearances of this single-handed arming in the North. They feel that they are being asked to accept something of an accomplished fact. Many of them would have preferred an opportunity to say to Mr. Roosevelt, as they are now saying at home, that Western democracy in their belief is best nurtured by progress under liberty, rather than under the pressures of naval diplomacy.

Wiser words are now issuing from Washington, which has tardily caught the sounds of South American annoyance. The talk now is not of "hemisphere security" but of "canal security." And in Lima, in his radio speech on the eve of the conference, Mr. Hull speaks his own conviction that more than merely hemisphere solutions must be sought for the world problems which confront the Americas. His aim at Lima is simply to improve the machinery for consultation and common action in defense of the Monroe Doctrine which was set up at the Buenos Aires conference in 1936.

There is a fine balance to be struck between the national policies of the United States and the discipline of co-operative action in the Americas—an equilibrium which should not be difficult to reach with a disposition to stand against extremism on both sides, and to hold scrupulously to democracy as the inter-American as well as the national way of life. The United States will find the most genuine and useful response to its newest venture in collectivity not as the Colossus of the North, but as one good neighbor in the best sense of the term.

LAST SUNDAY, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths in the United States joined in observing Religious Unity Day. Unity of men and nations is sorely needed in the world today, and it is well that it is being recognized that it can be brought about only on a religious basis, only through the spiritual understanding that man is not born of dust but of the one universal Father-Mother God, who unites all in brotherhood and equality.

THE ITALIAN clamor for France's African protectorate of Tunisia has provoked counter demonstrations in France where cries go up: "Venice for France!" and "Ethiopia for the Negus!" But advocates of collective security may feel that had France insisted on the reasonable case of "Ethiopia for the Negus" a few years ago, French demonstrators today would not be faced with Italian claims which they can only feel are as ridiculous as "Venice for France."

JAPAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER is quoted as saying that "it may be necessary to revise the principles of equal opportunity and the open door in China." Now, if Mr. Arita had said "practice" instead of principles, we all could agree with him.

Commissioner Long

FOR eighteen years now, Henry F. Long has served Massachusetts well. His faithfulness as secretary to a Governor has proved itself in greater things in the years since Calvin Coolidge made him State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. In that time Mr. Long has become one of the nation's foremost tax authorities. His department is everywhere regarded as a model of tax administration. With the end of his sixth term now near, it is to be hoped that no impulse of political expediency or partisanship will compel Mr. Long to step aside. We believe the people of Massachusetts, mindful of his good and faithful service as Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, will wish to see him, and themselves, rewarded—with another term.

No Arbitration for TVA

ANY party to a controversy who refuses arbitration generally accepts a burden of proof at the bar of public opinion. In this respect it may be that Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, has shrewdly maneuvered the Tennessee Valley Authority into a defensive position by his offers to submit to an independent tribunal the question of a fair sale price for the Tennessee Electric Power Company system.

The TVA may be exercising good judgment in refusing to bind itself to the decision of the Securities Exchange Commission or any other proposed arbiter, but the ground assigned—that it is doubtful of its legal authority to do so—is not wholly convincing. It is possible that this would, as alleged, run a hazard of years of litigation which might be instituted by any of thousands of security holders of the utility corporation. So, for that matter, might any investor seek judicial review of a contract that might result from direct negotiation between the company and the Government—TVA's chosen method of procedure. It is just possible that Mr. Willkie desires arbitration in order to sidestep some of this responsibility. Ordinarily arbitration is not invoked until direct negotiation has failed.

In any event, the refusal of TVA to invoke an outside judgment heightens its responsibility to be fair enough in its offer to create a reasonable possibility of acceptance. Then, in view of the evident determination of communities in the Tennessee Valley to have publicly owned power, utility company officials and security holders might be well advised not to stand too adamantly against a settlement that would mean substantial satisfaction for their fellow investors.

British Penal Reform

PROGRESS in criminal justice aims at securing the maximum of protection for society with the maximum of humanity in the treatment of criminals. The law no longer seeks retribution. Nor does it only aim at deterrence. It must constantly have in mind also prevention and cure. There is now available a long history of reform and experiment in penology. Upon this is based the Criminal Justice bill which Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Home Secretary, has introduced into the House of Commons.

It proposes important changes in the method of dealing with offenders, and especially the younger among them. "Once a criminal always a criminal" has been too often the experience of the past. The young offender has become worse by association with other criminals, and the difficulty of making good when he comes out of prison has sent him back again to crime. Much has already been done for juveniles and young persons, but very much remains to be done. One of the great objects of this bill is to keep young offenders out of prison and to provide alternative methods of dealing with them.

Persons between seventeen and twenty-three years of age awaiting trial are to be sent to remand centers instead of to prison, and remand homes are to be established where unruly children under seventeen can be kept under observation. Offenders between sixteen and twenty-one who are not deemed to need severe training may be sent to disciplinary hostels known as Howard Houses whence they will be allowed to go out to ordinary employment.

Old and hardened offenders are a legacy of the less enlightened treatment of criminals in the past. The aim today is to prevent the recruitment of this class of cases—to take the criminal when he is young and give him a chance to make good. Imprisonment and discipline cannot be dispensed with, since law-abiding citizens must be protected. But the problem can be approached not only in a more humane but also in a more methodical way.

Nor does reform rest only on the provisions of the law or the administration of prisons and other State institutions. Much also depends on public opinion, on the attitude of the mass of citizens to the unfortunates who have drifted into crime. If society is willing to give another chance of employment and tolerable living to the man who has been convicted of an offense he will be less likely to revert to crime. In the last resort the criminal law itself and the prospect of criminal reform depends on the conscience and attitude of the whole community.

Bulfinch & McIntire, Architects

Illustration by F. Wenderoth Saunders

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hasket Derby, Salem, Mass.

IN THE expanding America of the post Revolution period there were two New England architects who built with such simplicity and charm their work remains an influence today, their fame enhanced by the passing years. To Elizabeth Derby's penchant for "keeping up with the Joneses" we owe the fact that Charles Bulfinch and Samuel McIntire contributed their most careful effort in designing a single house that probably brought to its highest expression the artistry and magnificence of the early Republic.

Bulfinch was a scholar whose experiments in perspective drawing were an inspiration to Jefferson and other architects of the period and are still treasured in manuscript treatises preserved in the library of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His great domed State House in Boston, his Faneuil Hall, and his great houses on Beacon Hill are perhaps the best known of his works still giving daily service.

Of McIntire not much is known. He was a carver of figureheads for Salem vessels until one day in 1782, Jerathmeel Peirce commissioned him to build the elegant, three story, white frame house that still stands on Salem's Federal Street. It was large; yet did not look extravagant. It was chaste, dignified and plain in the Adam fashion. It exactly suited the taste of that growing group of prosperous sea merchants and captains who were beginning to enjoy riches beyond all previous experience, but who were yet loath to doff the Puritan mantle of simplicity. Overnight it became the fashion for these enterprising men, their pockets crammed with the gold of far places, to have a McIntire house.

Mrs. Derby, wife of Elias Hasket Derby, the wealthiest of all that flourishing group, was tempted to keep pace. She had her old house remodeled, she began another but abandoned it. She bought the old Col. William Browne house, the pre-Revolutionary show place where the Tory had entertained the British General Thomas Gage, only to have his property confiscated by the Patriots for his pains. She discussed remodeling it with McIntire, but in the midst of the planning she conceived an idea that must have caused quite a stir in a city unused to display. Her idea was to demolish the Browne house completely and on its choice waterfront site build a mansion that would dwarf anything else in the New World.

For this project she decided she would have no mere local talent, but would employ the great Bulfinch, even then (1794) working on his State House plans. Bulfinch responded nobly. He took Lord Burlington's studies for the noted General Wade house in London, combined them with drawings of the Provost's house in Dublin, added an oval living room, a Palladian window, Corinthian columns, a circular stair, and a garden vista between the house and the water. Proudly he delivered his sketches to Mrs. Derby. That the house he proposed was a choice and delightful rendering of quiet elegance is proved by those same sketches safe today in Salem's Essex Institute with notations by Bulfinch and Mrs. Derby on their margins. Proudly, Mrs. Derby exhibited them to her husband. He asked but a single question, "Where's my cupola?"

Bulfinch had not recognized the extreme importance to this merchant of a rooftop tower from which he could turn a glass on incoming Derby ships such as the Grand Turk, first New England ship to sail to Canton, the Light Horse, first to St. Petersburg, or the America, first to bring an elephant home from India.

Mrs. Derby decided she had better consult McIntire. She showed him the Bulfinch plans. They came as a revelation to this self-taught man. Far from resenting intrusion of an outside architect in a city which he himself was endowing with architectural gems, McIntire seized the plans as an opportunity to learn.

He added the cupola and a third story with those odd short windows, "not large a-nuff" as Mrs. Derby noted on the plans. Yet they were a hallmark of McIntire's. They gave an illusion of breadth to all his houses and they stayed in the Derby mansion. He changed the pillars to Ionic, drew the designs for interior woodwork, and under his direction Daniel Bancroft on May 9, 1795, began dismantling the old Browne house. Rev. Dr. William Bentley, who kept a record of nearly everything in the Salem of his day, noted in his diary: "The taking down of the large house of Col. Browne by Mr. Derby is a strange event in this town, it being the first sacrifice of a decent building in the town to convenience or pleasure. . . ."

Others did the carpentry on the new house, but McIntire himself did the carving. His bill itemizing the work and including such items as "carving 50 roses for the window caps, carving eight Ionic capitals for front portico; carving vase for top of cupola; carving 296 Corinthian medillions for the grand staircase; carving 80 feet of beads," all hint of the wealth of patient workmanship that went into the house. His charge, including designs, was $6,200. The mansion reputedly cost $80,000, a sum equal in present day building costs to about $400,000, but it is doubtful whether it approached that figure.

Of how the house looked when completed we have few descriptions. In a letter written by Eliza Southgate in 1802 she says: "We entered the house and the door opened into a spacious entry; on each side were large white marble images. We passed on by doors on each side opening into the drawing room, dining room, parlor, etc., and at the further part of the entry a door opened into a large, magnificent oval room . . . the large marble vases, the images, the mirrors to correspond with the windows, gave it so uniform and finished an appearance that everything seemed like enchantment."

Travelers, including Robert Gilmore of Baltimore, said it was the finest mansion in America. But it did not serve very long.

On Nov. 20, 1815 Bentley recorded: 'I took my last view of the mansion of the late eminent merchant E. H. Derby, situated easterly from the Old Meeting House in Essex street & and going back with its gardens to Front street, It was the best finished, most elegant & best constructed house I ever saw. It was entirely of wood with an excellent facade in the Ionic order, with a noble flight of marble steps to the top of the basement story. Its stucco work had nothing like it in the rotondo on the south side & the buildings and gardens were in exquisite taste. It had fallen to the oldest son who had left it. The heirs could not agree to occupy it & the convenience of the spot for other buildings brought a sentence of destruction on it & and before the world it was destroyed from its foundations. I saw the front demolished and left in ruins."

ROBERT R. MULLEN

The Wide Horizon

Lima: Where Does It Lead?

By Glen Levin Swiggett

ANOTHER Pan-American conference begins today in Lima. It is the eighth of a series initiated fifty years ago to increase the trade of the United States in Latin America. Among the incredibly large number of Pan-American conferences the series to which the Lima conference belongs is outstanding. In it lies the power to make or mar all efforts for Pan-American accords. That is due primarily to the fact that its purposes and practices are political, despite the protests to the contrary by responsible authorities.

The Lima conference opens on a significant date in Spanish-American history. This date commemorates the emancipation of the American republics from the mother country, Spain. It will have further significance, if the Lima conference should serve as the occasion for the emancipation of one or more Spanish-American blocs, speaking nationally, from the economic or political leadership of the United States.

That is not an idle thought. It can happen there. It nearly happened at the fifth in Santiago, Chile, in 1923, at the sixth in Havana, Cuba, in 1928. And it may happen at Lima if President Roosevelt's reported press-conference proposal that Pan America become the military protectorate of the United States encounters the active co-ordinated resistance of representative delegations from these Spanish-American blocs.

* * *

The conference situation in Lima today is not unlike that of 1924. Lima was then celebrating lavishly the centenary of the Battle of Ayacucho of Dec. 9, 1824, the concluding battle in the long continental struggle for independence of Bolivar and his lieutenants, of San Martin and his associates. The Third Pan-American Scientific Congress was held at the time as a part of this celebration which was in every respect worthy of the occasion. Representation and entertainment were even more than adequate. New squares and streets, like Wilson Avenue, had been laid out. A new highway to the sea was built. A new hotel, the same which houses the delegates today was erected, the first skyscraper to affect the colonial aspect of the lovely architecture of Lima, the "City of Kings." President Leguia was indeed a royal host. Special trains and caravans at ruinous costs carried delegates, families and friends hundreds of miles up into the cloudland heights of Ayacucho. Banquets, balls, bull-fights, pageants, went their seemingly endless but wearisome round to the exhaustion of the Treasury and of the delegates, and finally to the resignation and imprisonment of this president who would be king in the best traditions of Lima. The staggering costs of this celebration led later to a successful liberal revolt.

When dealing with one or more Latin-American governments in Washington, the United States Government usually gets what it wishes. If one judges, however, by the appearance of topics of its choosing upon the agenda of these successive conferences, the inference is safe that it is not so successful when dealing with all these nations in conference at the same time.

Pan-American solidarity, a worthwhile objective, may seem, for military reasons, in certain quarters vitally necessary today. It cannot be achieved, however, by a practical technique of "divide and rule." Furthermore, cultural ideologies are dividing Latin America into two politically divergent camps. The eighteen Spanish-American countries are swinging into the orbits of the two deservedly greatest powers, Argentina and Mexico. Division will naturally follow upon their decision. It will be increasingly difficult to bring these two groups into any Pan-American accord in which they suspect the motives of the United States.

* * *

The relationship between Europe and Argentina is revealed in the latter's attitudes and traits, in its achievements and attachments. The culture of Mexico is, however, quite different. Race and an inescapable attachment to Spain largely explain this difference. As geographic extremes their cultures may harmonize within the Spanish-American pattern, but their contrast explains their attraction to conflicting political philosophies.

These philosophies create cleavage. They compel individuals and nations to take sides. Native or foreign they spread gradually like the urge to democracy. Neither force nor pressure from Europe compelled Mexico to favor a philosophy of government with objectives similar to those of Soviet Russia; nor Brazil to attempt, despite denials, to govern itself after the Fascist manner. Latin America knows that.

It may therefore be most unwise and harmful to the better interests which Pan-Americanism implies for the United States to present before the Lima conference a proposal for continental militarization and defense when it is apparently not favored by the Argentine and Mexican peoples. No implication of the Monroe Doctrine has so greatly disturbed Spanish America. El Universal of Mexico, one of the great newspapers of Latin America, has bluntly attributed the purpose of President Roosevelt "to have and to hold American markets without the participation of non-American nations." In the streets of Buenos Aires there have been public demonstrations against it. The newly elected radical President of Chile is cautious. So are others.

Santos of Colombia frankly favors it. He wants the Lima conference to set up an American League of Nations. Trading is now going on in high places. If, however, the inferred attitude of Argentina and Mexico to this proposal of President Roosevelt is correct, the latter can serve no other purpose at this time than to endanger those aspects of Pan-American solidarity which have quietly been achieved after a century of effort by sincere and disinterested workers in this field.

"The Right to Work"—and the Need to Organize

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

You state in your lead editorial titled "The Right to Work":

> Of the 37,000,000 people on the social security rolls, about one third were employed by firms having more than 1,000 employees and nearly another third by those having more than 100 employees. . . .

and you use this statement of fact to support your apparent belief that the large corporate interests of the United States would find it impossible to hamstring the re-employment of those on relief if they so desired.

The fallacy of your reasoning, as I see it, lies in the fact that the key corporations of this country, due to what Mr. Justice Brandeis called their "bigness," are in the position, both by direct financial control of and economic pressure on the smaller of their ilk, to bludgeon the little corporate fellow into any attitude they desire to see him evince. How many corporations in the 1000-men-and-under-employed class are utterly dependent upon the big fellows? That is the question.

Another thing; in the same column you write:

> ". . . corporations do not deny work to men without denying profits to themselves."

True in part. But the time has not yet come when the first desire of the corporation is to produce dividends for all its stockholders. And I offer the suggestion that as an organization, whether corporate or governmental, grows in size so does it usually grow away from its individual stockholder or citizen. Pressure groups arise with "bigness" and presently ownership and control are no longer one.

I offer too that, profits based upon net income are not the only profits for those in control. Nor is the time at hand, as you well know, when those in control of our corporations no longer slip little messages into pay envelopes; publish magazines, newspapers, circulars and pamphlets; sponsor lectures and addresses extolling their own virtues; decorate bulletin and bill boards, press for publicity space on the strength of advertising accounts; get their workers to do their dirty work for them by sponsoring and paying for telegrams and letters of exhortation to Washington; and supervise, directly or indirectly, their employees' reading habits.

Do not misunderstand me that I think such practices are the exclusive property of those connected with corporate control. Their use has become widespread.

I detest all organizations (pressure groups) except that one to which we all give our allegiance—our government—and yet I belong to a labor union. The reason? Without that affiliation I am wholly ineffectual as a citizen. With it I can be heard as I have a right to be heard.

The future? I would like to give up my affiliation with my labor organization and I would like to see that union and all unions disbanded. I will resign and will work for its disbandment when and if the members of the publishers association, the manufacturers association, Rotary, the Chambers of Commerce, the American Bar Association and all other minority pressure groups agree to disband and take steps to do so. May I add to this that Thurman Arnold must also enforce the Federal Statutes it is his duty to enforce?

Until that time I pledge my unhappy support to such organizations as will give the hitherto unorganized citizen a voice in his government that a just balance may be restored to the administration of our affairs as a nation of free people.

LAWRENCE E. HILL

Indianapolis, Ind.

Canadian Grant for Refugees?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Why shouldn't Canada give a grant of land to the Jews? This problem has been one of years standing, and finally, for the sake of human progress it must be solved.

My suggestion is this: Give the homeless Jews an island or a grant of land in Canada, Australia, South Africa (I believe Australia has already suggested Melville Island); segregate them and let them learn from each other the best way to work and live together harmoniously. We must give them grants of land with varied climates suited to their commercial needs, fisheries, forestry, wheat-growing, etc. Would it not be possible in this way to make them self-sufficient, importing their own culture for educational purposes and thereby relieving other countries of the burden of excessive competition?

We have to consider deeply this special problem. England is doing more than her share now. This is but a bare suggestion of something that would have to be developed by experienced minds. There are many wrongs in human civilization, but the sooner this blot is erased the better for all of us.

MARJORIE LOW

Toronto, Ont., Can.

Christmas Work

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Among the many needy ones we help at Christmas time, my heart is particularly touched by the pitiful plight of bewildered mothers who are trying to provide for their children while the father is in prison.

Sometimes his term is not a long one and if she can manage to keep her home together, there is chance of better things when he returns to them. Some of these families receive relief, but the money must be used for food and coal and there is little or nothing left to make Christmas a happy day for them.

So once more we are planning to send out boxes of warm clothing, dolls and toys. Last year one of the mothers wrote me: "I'd just about given up hope of getting my children anything and when the box arrived it was like an answer to prayer! It is so good to know we are not forgotten after all!"

Will your readers help us to do this again? Any gifts will be gratefully received. Please send them to Mrs. Ballington Booth, Volunteers of America, 34 West 28th Street, New York.

(MRS.) MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH

New York

"Fiction Compounded"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial, "Fiction Compounded," on the museum to the memory of Romeo and Juliet at Verona, you say "one wonders if this not very happy precedent may not be followed elsewhere." I just want to assure you that this is no precedent on this side of the water, and that Americans are not to be outdone by anybody when it comes to advertising.

Tampa, Fla. GEORGE CORBETT